Cox Family

Terre Haute Families

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T.H. Families

Customs, Way of Life Are Found in Old Record Book

T.H. Trib-Star 4/16/67

By DOROTHY J. CLARK

I'm always delighted when someone brings me an old book, a diary, a box of letters, a scrapbook of clippings, old newspapers—in fact, anything that tells how people lived, what they wore, what they ate, how they survived the wars, and what they thought of the world around them. I'm just interested in people, I guess.

DOROTHY J CLARK

Their father was the son of Grayson All and Mary Cox. Their mother was one of the fifteen children of Thomas P. Liston (1819-1877) and his fourth wife, Hannah C. Lovelace. This Liston line continues back three more generations through William Liston (1789-1864), Edmund Liston, to Joseph Liston, the Revolutionary soldier, and the early pioneer credited with plowing the first furrow here in Vigo County.

The great-grandfather, David Cox, a pioneer school teacher, had raised the flax, spun the linen thread, and had woven the cloth on the home loom which was used to make new book covers when the original leather had worn out. Some of the earliest entries in the book had been written in ink made from berry juice.

The oldest entry is a copy of a 1797 deed written by David Cox for some land in North Carolina sold to Richard Cox for forty pounds sterling. This tract of land was located in Union District, Mecklenburg County "on the lower fish dam creek."

Conditions of Agreement

On a tattered scrap of paper found in the book one can still make out the "conditions of agreement in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and nine between David Cox, Teacher of the one Part, and we his employers of the other Part." According to this brief contract, David Cox agreed to teach an English school, and his employers agreed to "find, build, or cause to be built a comfortable school house . . ."

Another scrap of paper recorded the fact that "Grayson All, the Husben of Mary All, were the father and mother of five children: Frances Cox All, Ruth All, David All, Rueben All and John D. All. At the time this was written there were just these five, but the family continued to grow.

Another early entry lists the family of James and Martha Townsend. Their four children were born in 1784, 1787, 1788 and 1791.

The family of John and Sarah Cox were recorded as follows: their first born 1801, died in 1803 when Martha Cox was born. Hannah was born in 1805, James in 1807, Susannah in 1810. Selah in 1813 and Ann in 1815.

Found in the old Day Book were some entries pertaining to the work of a blacksmith. As early as 1818, the year Vigo County was established, it was recorded that Samuel Chambers paid for sharpening a plow, as did James Chambers.

In May and June of 1820, Minor Jones was charged for "laying (plough) share, scythe irons and 12½ cents for sharpening a shovel plow." William McGlone paid 37½ cents for "sharpening share and making wheel irons." William Drake had his scythe mended. Hamilton Reed paid for "sharpening irons, hooping a kettle and sharpening a plow." He traded a half bushel of salt for mending a bell and shoeing a mare.

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Prairieton Blacksmith

Hugh Reed had a coulter (pronounced "cutter" by most old farmers) mended. Athel Ferguson had a gig made, these were used for fishing in the river and bayou and are illegal to use now. John Chesnut needed "work on his wagon."

Robert W. Spiers needed his irons sharpened and a clevis mended. Mr. Churchevill paid 37½ cents to get his plough share sharpened. Moses Hoggatt needed wagon nails and iron bands.

Anyone familiar with names of early settlers in this area would already have guessed that this blacksmith must have been located in the Prairieton area.

Further proof was provided with the listing of purchases made in 1838 by Mary Cox from Patrick Curry. She bought 1½ yards flannel for 47 cents; 1 yard domestic for 12 cents; 3 yards silk for 18 cents; 3½ sheets batting, 43 cents; 1¼ pound coffee for 25 cents; and 1½ pounds rice for 12 cents." Here total purchases amounted to little over a dollar and a half.

One of the most interesting writings in David Cox's old Lesson Day Book was this measurement table. "Three barley corns equal one inch. Twelve inches one foot. Three feet one yard. Five and one-half yards one rod or pole. Forty rods or poles one furlong. Eight furlongs one mile. Three miles one league. Twenty leagues one degree. 360 degrees on circumference of the earth and sea."

This all goes to demonstrate what I stated above—old books and papers furnish much interesting information from local history to how many barley corns to make one inch!

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Family Records of **All Family** copied 1967 -

.....(illegible)....first child of...............
Townsend his wife, was born the 23 day of July, 1784.

Eli Townsend, son of James and Martha Townsend his wife, was born the 29 of January, 1787.

Mary Townsend, dau of James and Martha Townsend his wife, was born Sept. 1, 1788.

Dinah Townsend, dau of James and Martha Townsend his wife, was born January 30, 1791.

.....(illegible)....of John and Sarah Cox his wife,
was born the 18 day of July, 1801
    died the 17 day of Nov., 1803

Martha Cox, dau of John and Sarah Cox his wife, was born the 23 day of March, 1803

Hanah Cox, dau of John and Sarah Cox his wife, was born the 14 day of February, 1805

James Cox, son of John and Sarah Cox his wife, was born the 1st day of January, 1807

Ann Cox, dau of John and Sarah Cox his wife, was born the 15th day of August, 1815

Susanah Cox, dau of John and Sarah Cox his wife, was born the 14 day of August, 1810

Selah Cox, dau of John and Sarah Cox his wife, was born the 17 day of January, 1813.

Written on torn scrap of paper found in Bible:

"Grayson All, the Husben of Mary All, which were the father and the mother of five children:

Frances Cox
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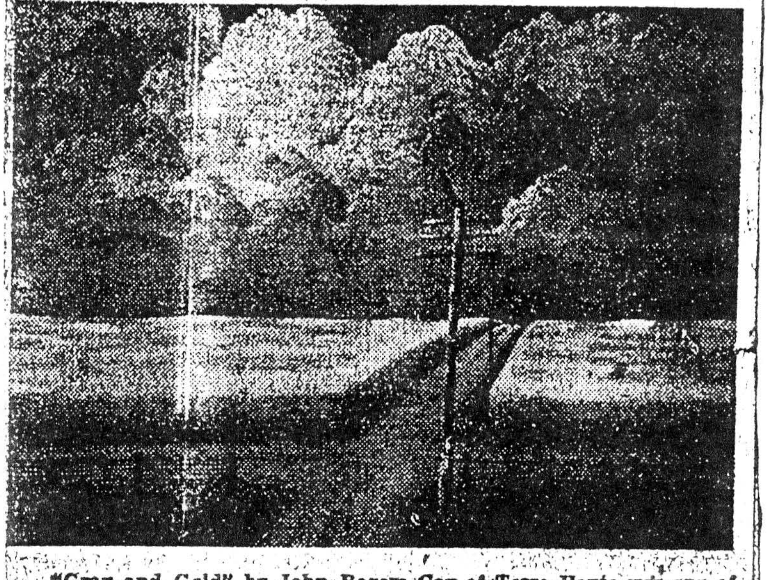
THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

State Artist's Work Displayed



"Gray and Gold" by John Rogers Cox of Terre Haute was one of the paintings selected for the Carnegie institute's exhibit, "Painting in the United States, 1944," which opened last night in Pittsburgh. The work was lent by the Cleveland Museum of Art.

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Prize Winners In Art Show Announced

Times Special

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—As part of a founder's day celebration at the Carnegie institute here, the department of fine arts last night inaugurated the exhibition "Painting in the United States, 1944."

The display of 311 paintings by as many artists will continue thorugh Dec. 10. President William Frew of the institute announced the winners of seven monetary awards following founder's day exercises last night in Carnegie music hall.

The prize winners, their work and the wards include: Yasuo Kuniyoshi, New York, "Room 110," first, $1000; Marion Greenwood, New York, "Mississippi Girl," second, $700; Doris Lee, Woodstock, N. Y., "Siesta," third, $500.

Waldo Peirce, New York, "Black-eyed Susans," first honorable mention, $400; Raphael Soyer, New York, "Young Woman in Studio," second honorable mention, $300.

Stuart Davis, New York, "Arboretum by Flash Bulb," third honorable mention, $200, and Horace Pippin, West Chester, Pa., "Cabin in the Cotton," fourth honorable mention, $100.

JOHN HERRON ART INSTITUTE
Indianapolis

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1944

TERRE HAUTE TRIBUNE.

Injured In Auto Crash

JOHN ROGERS COX

John Rogers Cox, Terre Haute artist and former director of the Swope Art Gallery, was seriously injured Friday afternoon near Ranger, Texas. With a party of four other soldiers he was returning home on a rlough. He has been with the 22nd Medical Battalion at Camp Bar-ley, Texas.

TUESDAY,

DECEMBER 5, 1944.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR,

Hoosier's Painting Carnegie Favorite

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The public choice in the Carnegie Institute's famed art show is a farm scene, "Grey and Gold" by John Rogers Cox, a former Terre Haute (Ind.) art gallery director, now in the army. The prize was $200.

His painting received the most popular votes at the art exhibition, Painting In the United States.

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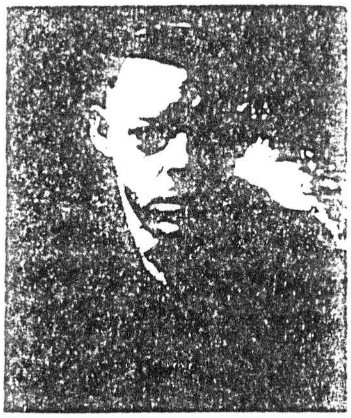
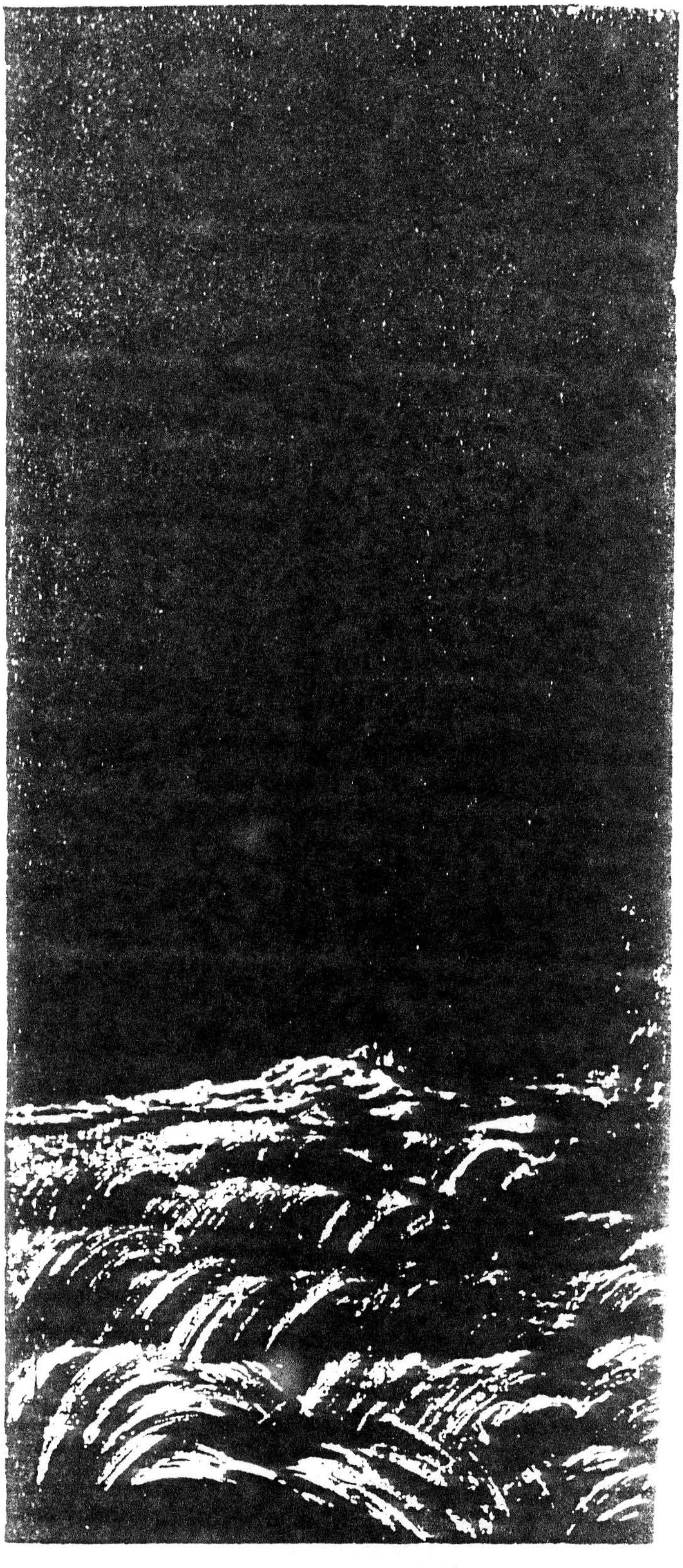


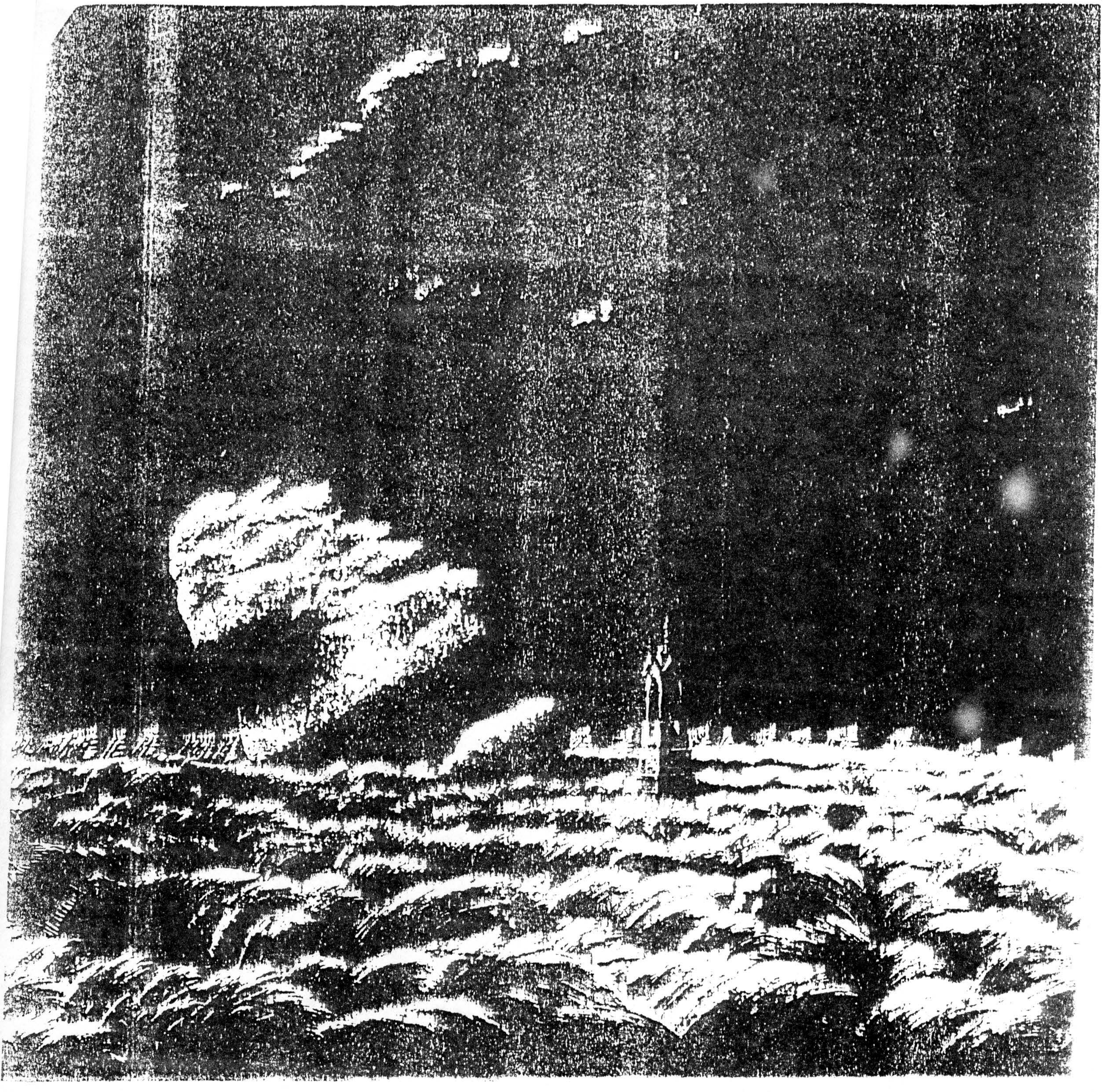
Self-Portrait

JOHN ROGERS COX



THE career of John Rogers Cox, instructor in figure drawing and painting at Chicago's Art Institute since 1948, provides some rather extraordinary biographical notes. *Gray and Gold*, the second oil painting he ever made, won Second Medal in the 1942 Artists for Victory show at the Metropolitan, captured the Popular Prize at Carnegie Institute in 1944, was purchased by the Cleveland Museum of Art, and has been reproduced in color six times; *White Cloud*, another much-reproduced picture of a white mushroom-shaped cloud over a plowed field, won a Carnegie prize in 1943, traveled with the Britannica Collection, and was sold to a private collector; *Tall Grass* was sold from the 1945 Carnegie Institute Annual to a Washington, D. C., collector; *Wheat* won the 1946 Carnegie Popular Prize and was purchased by the National City Bank of New York; *Landscape*, reproduced here in color, was first exhibited at the La Tausca Pearl show in 1946 and was sold before the exhibition opened; *The Hill*, *The Cooling House* and *Self-Portrait*, and a canvas similar to *The Stairway* (reproduced) have been sold to private collectors. Yet Cox has only painted fifteen or sixteen canvases in all, although he has been drawing steadily since a lad of five. He is one of America's best-known painters, his work having been exhibited widely in the big national shows and reproduced extensively in many publications.

After his study at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and the University of Pennsylvania, where he got his B. F. A. degree in 1938, Cox worked be-



LANDSCAPE

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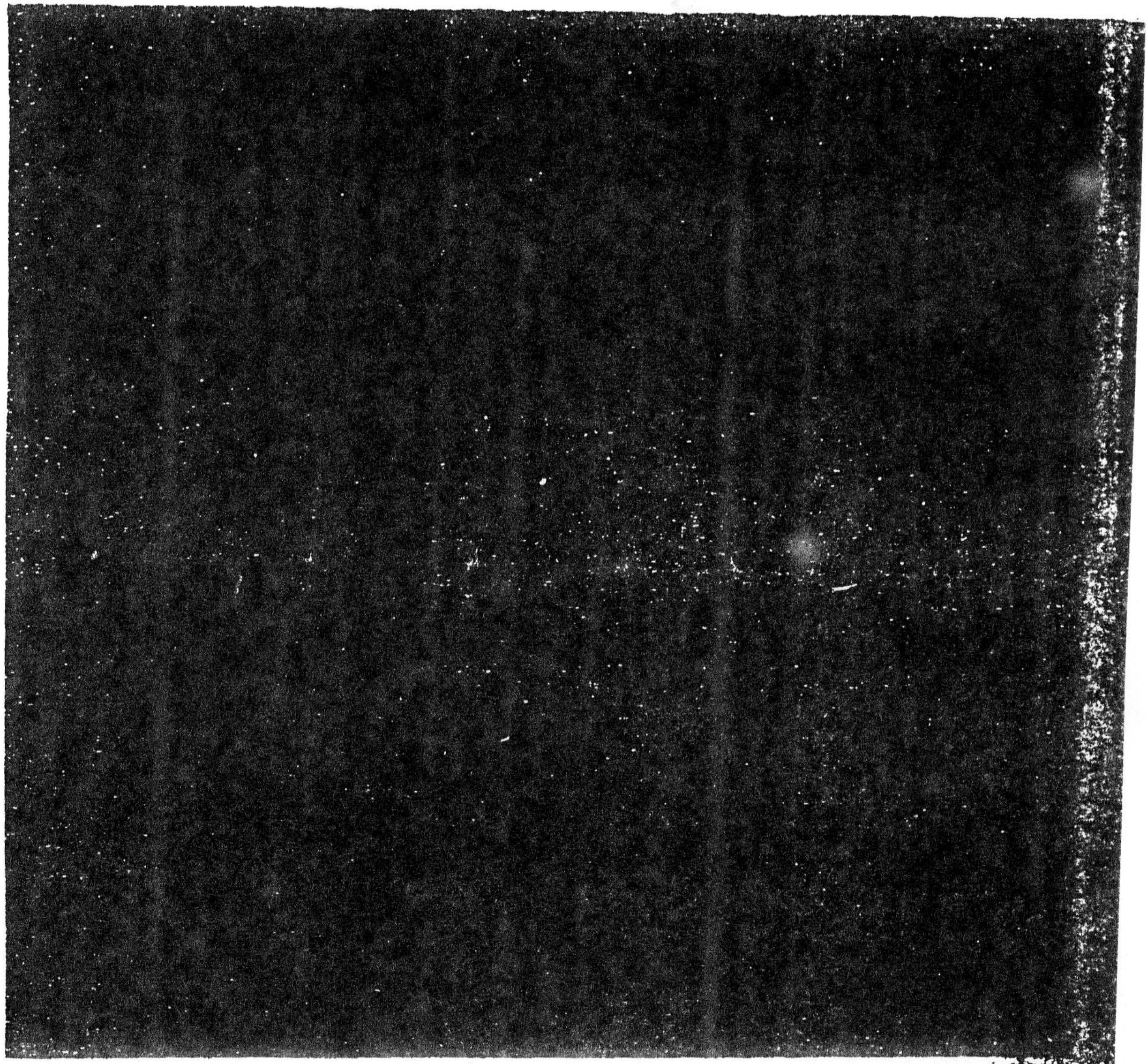
hind a bank teller's window for two years, then became the first director of the Swope Art Gallery in Terre Haute, Indiana, which post he held until 1943. Married in 1939 and divorced in 1947, he is the father of three children. He served in the U. S. Army in 1944 and 1945. In spite of his interest in farm subjects, Cox says he has no intention of specializing in farm scenes—see *Stairway* and *Ellen*. As to Ellen, he declares he "has not done her justice yet, but give me a little time!" Cox now lives in a studio building located "like an island right in the center of the toughest neighborhood in Chicago."

We asked Mr. Cox to write something about himself and his work. He acquiesced, but reluctantly, as can be seen from the first paragraph of his story which begins on the following page.

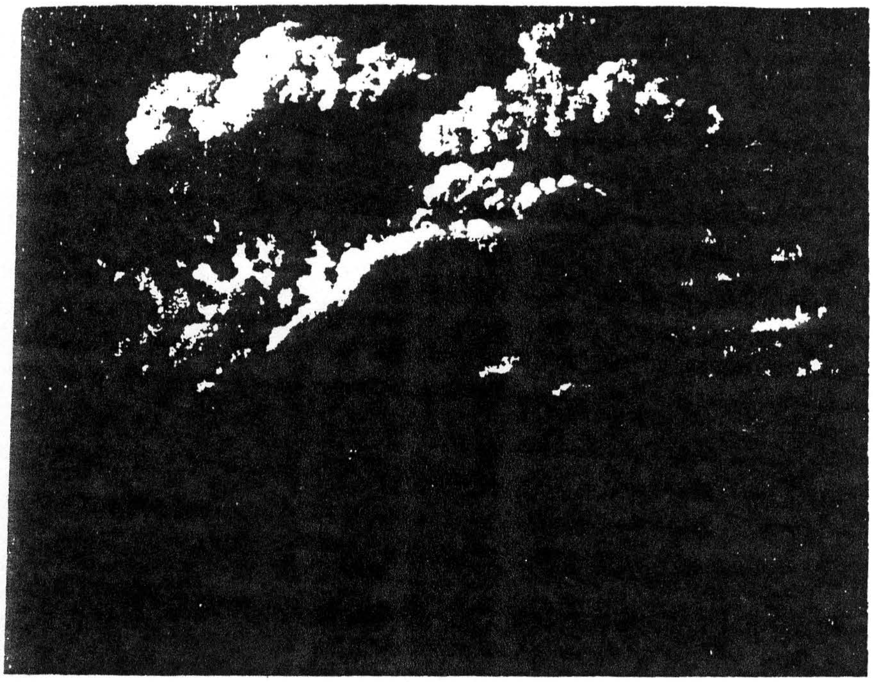
Bank clerk wins fame painting wheat fields

John Rogers Cox was a $1,200-a-year teller in the First National Bank of Terre Haute, Ind. until 1941, when he gave up banking for art. Since then he has run a museum, completed nine and sold seven paintings, and won two important prizes. He also received a concrete compliment from the profession he deserted when The National City Bank of New York last year paid $2,400 for the Cox wheat-field painting shown at right.

After graduating from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts Cox tried to get a commercial art job in New York. Failing, he went back home to Terre Haute and started as a bank messenger. In two years he became a teller. Then one day an 80-year-old landscape painter named William T. Turman walked in and asked him if he would become director of the newly formed Swope art museum of Terre Haute. "When I heard the word 'painting,' " says Cox, "and when he offered me $600 a year more than I was making, it didn't take me more than half a minute to say yes!" Thus Cox at 26 became the youngest museum director in the U.S. Under his direction the museum built up a fine collection of contemporary American art. Cox joined the Army in 1943 and after his discharge in 1945 decided to spend all his time painting. He does crisp, careful canvases of the American scene—minutely accurate down to the last wheat kernel. In 1944 and again in 1946 the visitors to the Carnegie exhibition chose his paintings as the best in the show and voted him the annual Popular Prize. Today Cox says that he knows nothing about painting but will keep at it simply because he loves it. "I'm too dumb to do anything else," he adds.



WHEAT, the title of this painting, is the subject that Cox likes best of all to paint. He loves to wander around the big wheat fields of Indiana, but he does his [illegible] them from memory in an unkempt room [illegible]



at. JOHN ROGERS COX: The People's Choice at Carnegie

December 15, 1946 Art Digest

Cox Popular Choice Of Carnegie Visitors

IN A RELATIVELY BRIEF painting career, John Rogers Cox has not produced many canvases but those few have been well appreciated by both laymen and professionals. For the second time he has won Carnegie's $200 Popular Prize this year with *Wheat*, the people's choice in Painting in the United States, 1946, which closed on Dec. 8. In 1943 his *White Cloud* received the 3rd jury prize, the following year *Grey and Gold*, which had been awarded Second Medal in the Artists for Victory show at the Metropolitan, was voted first in the favor of visitors to the famous Pittsburgh annual, and last year his *Tall Grass* was their second choice.

Runners-up this year, in the order of votes received, were: *My Sons* by Sidney Dickinson, *Mother and Child* by John Koch, *Winter Silence* by Carl Wuermer, *Sevastopol* by Francis de Erdely, *Steeple in the Mountains* by Luigi Lucioni, *The Picture of Dorian Gray* by Ivan LeLorraine Albright, *The Rock Garden* by Edward Redfield, *Interior* by Priscilla Roberts, *Vermont View* by Dean Faucett, *Dark Stranger* by Charles Rain, *My Favorite Model* by Emerson C. Burkhart and *The Return* by Paul Sample.

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COX, VELMA L TRIB_STAR NOVEMBER 7, 1990

Velma L. Cox

SULLIVAN — Velma L. Cox, 76, of Rockford, Ala., died Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990, in Sylacauga, Ala. She was formerly a licensed practical nurse. She was born Oct. 4, 1914, in Indiana to [illegible] Her [illegible] vivors [illegible] ral of [illegible] and [illegible] p.m. [illegible] John English officiating. [illegible] assisted with arrangements.

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* COX, WILSON NAYLOR (JR) TRIB_STAR MAY 22, 1989

Wilson Naylor Cox Jr.

COX

Wilson Naylor Cox Jr., 80, of 100 Briarwood Lane died Sunday afternoon in his residence. He was a lawyer. He was born March 12, 1909, in Terre Haute to Wilson Naylor Cox and Lassie Gardenhire Cox. His first wife, Dorothy Valentine Cox, died in 1948. His second wife, Jean McCrocklin Cox, died in 1980. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Towle Cox; one son, Wilson Naylor Cox III of Terre Haute; one daughter, Eleanor Riggs of Lafayette; one brother, John Rogers of Louisville, Ky.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Private services are scheduled for Wednesday morning with the Rev. Joseph A. Rickards Jr. officiating, and memorial services will follow at St. Stephen's. Burial is in Highland Lawn Cemetery. Visitation is 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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Weddings and Engagements

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By Carolyn Toops

For Jane Nattkemper
Tribune Society Editor

NEER-COX

MR. AND MRS. HENRY NEER, Kingman Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Henry Cox, of New York City. He is the son of Mrs. John R. Haslem, 1700 S. Fruitridge Ave., and John Rogers Cox, New Orleans, La.

CAROLYN TOOPS

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Neer, a graduate of Wiley High School, earned her bachelor's degree at Indiana State University and is presently an instructor of social studies at State High School.

Mr. Cox attended St. Paul's, Concord, N.H., and Amherst College, where he earned his bachelor's degree. He will receive his M. F. A. degree in June of this year from New York University, where he is studying film making.

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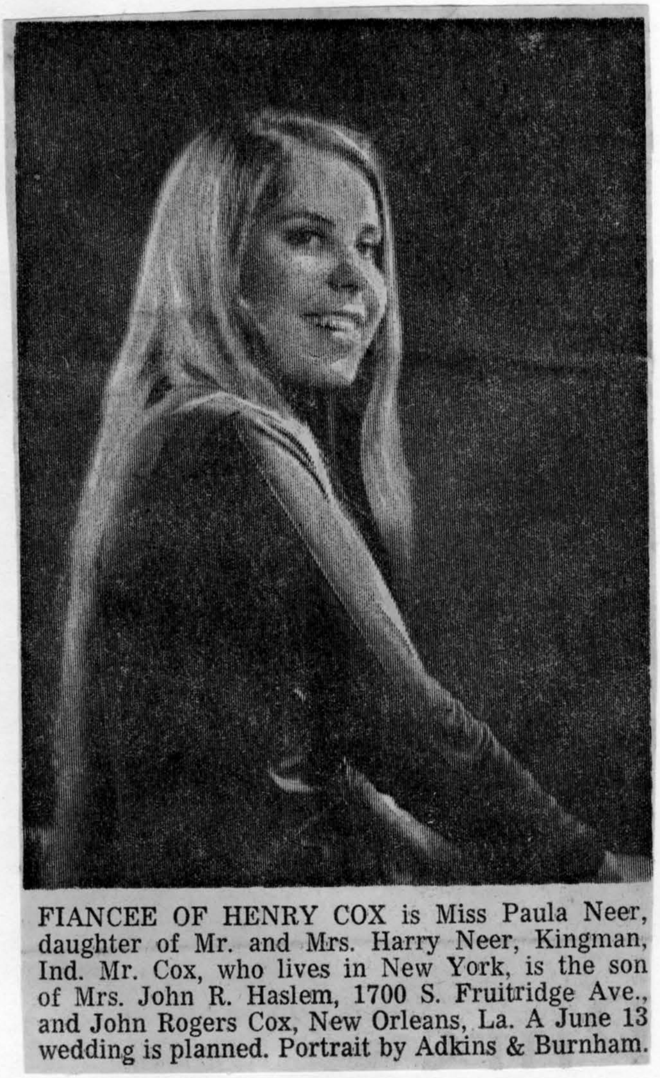

FIANCEE OF HENRY COX is Miss Paula Neer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neer, Kingman, Ind. Mr. Cox, who lives in New York, is the son of Mrs. John R. Haslem, 1700 S. Fruitridge Ave., and John Rogers Cox, New Orleans, La. A June 13 wedding is planned. Portrait by Adkins & Burnham.

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ɔwers wondered whether censor-ip or delay in transmission might ve deprived the state department information he had sent. So he ed the trans-Atlantic telephone.

Secretary of State Hull was rest-g in his hotel apartment last Sun-y afternoon when the telephone erator informed him Ambassador ɔwers was on the line in Madrid.

For thirty minutes the two dis-ssed the situation as Bowers ew it from his personal and offi-al investigations. Secretary Hull as delighted. He commended ɔwers for his direct methods and mprehensive report.

VILL DIVE FOR STOLEN AUTOS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—(AP) aptain Matt Leach of the state lice said today a diver will be nployed to go to the bottom of old stone quarry near Muncie in effort to locate stolen automo-les which are believed to have en driven into the pit.

Clifford Owens, 25, of Muncie, was id by Captain Leach to have con-ssed he has worked with a car ealing ring which operated in In-ana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennes-e. Owens also was said to have lmitted at least four stolen auto-obiles have been driven into the ater-filled pit.

Leach said Walter Johnson of hesterton will attempt to locate e automobiles. The cars will be ought to the surface.

Leach said Owens admitted stolen ıtomobiles were brought to Mun-e and stripped and that some ere driven into the stone quarry.

OUR WEATHER MAN

FAIR

TEMPERATURE RECORD, OCT. 12.

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elative humidity, 2 p. m., 45 per cent.
ınrise, 5:57. Sunset, 5:16.
River stage, 0.8 ft.; falling.

LOCAL CONDITIONS AT 7 A. M.

Station pressure, 29.39 inches; tempera-ıre 56; highest temperature yesterday, l; lowest temperature last night, 56; recipitation, none; direction of wind, orth; velocity of wind, 10 miles; state weather, clear; relative humidity, 75 er cent.

FORECAST.

TERRE HAUTE AND VICINITY—air tonight and Saturday; slightly ooler tonight.

Browning, New York real estate operator a[illegible] husband of the former "Peaches" Heenan, died in a co[illegible]ed private hospital here at 10:30 o'clock this morning. He would have been 63 years old on Sunday.

Dr. J. B. Weighart of New York said Mr. Browning died of heart failure complicated by uremia after a severe cerebral hemorrhage four months ago.

After a cerebral hemorrhage last June, Browning was confined to the hospital for joint diseases in New York City.

For several weeks his condition was critical. He was discharged from the hospital the middle of September and taken to the home of a friend in Birch Hall drive, Scarsdale.

Browning, who would have been 63 years old on Sunday, was reported to have written of himself:

"He is a favorite in the social world."

Other biographers said he was a publicity seeker.

Such a view of him was likewise held by the Carmel, N. Y., supreme

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NEWTON COX IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

Newton Cox, 50 years old, member of a prominent Terre Haute family and former Indiana amateur golf champion, died yesterday in Chicago, according to reports received here.

He spent his youth in Terre Haute and was educated in this city. Several years ago he went to Chicago, where he engaged in business.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Myrtle Morrison Cox; a daughter, Dorothy Cox; a son, Newton Cox Jr.; a brother, Wilson Naylor Cox, president of the Terre Haute First National bank, and two sisters, Mrs. M. R. Failey of Kankakee, Ill., and Mrs. George T. Johnson of Terre Haute.

Back in 1904 Cox reached the peak of his golf game when he shot his way to victory in the fifth renewal of the state amateur championship tournament at Richmond. Daniel Boone Jr., his opponent in the deciding match, went down to defeat by a 3 and 2 margin.

REPEAL DRINKING DROPS IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 12.—In pre-prohibition days police had more drunks to deal with in Boston than

Test of State's Charges Against Kidnaping Suspect to Come Monday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Lindbergh kidnap-killing case moved toward a showdown today with Bruno Hauptmann's lawyer planning to call fifteen witnesses at a habeas corpus hearing and New Jersey's attorney general preparing to match them man for man if necessary to get custody of the murder suspect.

The murder trial preview will be held Monday, when Hauptmann's fight to escape extradition will come before Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer of the supreme court.

James M. Fawcett, council for the alien carpenter, promised last night to appeal if the jurist ruled against Hauptmann. He said the case would be "fought to a finish."

At least half a dozen of the witnesses, Fawcett indicated, will be called to testify that the prisoner could not have been in Hopewell, N. J., that night in 1932 on which Charles Lindbergh Jr., was carried from his crib to his death.

Ready to testify against him, Frank Rossiter of Maplewood, N. J., said he had talked to Hauptmann for "approximately ten minutes" in a "well-lighted place" near the Sourland mountain snatch scene. He was one of the witnesses before the Hunterdon county grand jury which returned the murder indictment at Flemington.

Rossiter declined to fix the time of the conversation he described, saying officials had asked him to keep it secret.

Fawcett, noncommittal about his own views of the German's guilt or innocence, said his investigation was incomplete. He explained that the private detectives working for the defense were being paid from the proceeds of two $3,750 mortgages which Hauptmann had.

He refused to say whether Hauptmann would plead insanity.

Reports of Riots and An Outbreaks Denied—D Nation Tranquil

By Charles M. Mei

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BELGRADE, Jugoslavia Jugoslavia remained cal despite sensational repor that riots and anti-Itali festations had occurred t the country.

This was established a phonic conversations wi jevo, Ljubljana, Zagre Subotica, Ossick and oth where "serious riats" had ported. Anti-Italian disord ever, were reported to ha place yesterday at Saraje Lbjubljana Tuesday night

Zivojin Lazid, minister terior, said there was no of truth in the reports, ca "pure inventions."

"It is not in the heart to indulge in rioting, while of his country lies dead," ister asserted. "It is true considerative feeling aga ians, but this sentiment has not taken the form demonstrations in the stre

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"I earnestly ask the peo United States to believe say that Jugoslavia is enti quil and will remain so."

Belgrade prepared to new king, 11-year-old Pe night. He is coming on train from Paris with his mother, the Dowager Qu

Dispatches from Split seas and storms were de destroyer Durbrovnki be body of King Alexander sielle. It has been expect

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King Alexander's Death Plot Assumes International

By Ralph Heinzen,

United Press Staff Correspondent.
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PARIS, Oct. 12.—(UP)—The plot which resulted in assassination of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou assumed complicated international proportions today.

Informed sources believed the men who plotted the assassinations were trying to embroil France, Italy, Jugoslavia, Roumania and Czechoslovakia in a mad scheme to advance the cause of Croatian independence.

Secret police, interrogating two

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COX FAMILY

Neer-Cox Wedding To Be Held June 13

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Sunday, June 13, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Paula Neer and Henry Douglas Cox.

The Rev. Harold Taylor will conduct the double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Music will be provided by Herbert Kuebler, organist.

Parents of Miss Neer are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Neer, Kingman, formerly of Terre Haute. Mr. Cox, who resides in New York, is the son of Mrs. John R. Haslem, 1700 S. Fruitridge Ave., and John Rogers Cox, New Orleans, La.

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The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Her wedding colors will be yellow and green.

Only attendants of the couple will be Miss Peggy Jo Neer, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and John Cox, brother of the bridegroom, best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, there will be a reception at the church.

Dr. and Mrs. Haslem will entertain with a rehearsal dinner party in honor of Mrs. Haslem's son and his fiancee Saturday evening, June 12, at their home.

Mr. Cox and his bride will reside at 41 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Miss Neer was graduated from Wiley High School and earned a bachelor of science degree from Indiana State University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Gamma Mu honoraries. She is employed as a social studies instructor at State High School.

Mr. Cox was graduated from St. Paul's High School, Concord, N.H., and earned a bachelor's degree from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., and a master of fine arts degree in film making from New York University, N.Y.

Hostess for a luncheon and bridal shower in honor of Miss Neer will be Mrs. M. C. Topping. The party will be at 1 p.m. next Tuesday at the Country Club of Terre Haute.

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Collett Cox Goes To Source To Learn About Indian Religion

By FRANCES E. HUGHES
Star Staff Writer

Majoring in religion and philosophy at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., led Miss Collett Cox to want to study an Eastern religion and see how it is actually practiced and, consequently, to spending six months studying and traveling in India.

She returned to Terre Haute before Christmas to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Cox, 914 S. Center St., before leaving last weekend to return to Carleton for her junior year.

Miss Cox was one of six students from Carleton selected to participate in the Associated College of the Midwest's Indian Studies Program. This was a six-month seminar of study and travel in India. The students left late last June, after a 10-week orientation during which they took a course in Marathi, the state language of Maharashtra in west India.

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The study program was associated with the Deccan College in Poona, a cultural and educational center about 120 miles from Bombay, where one Marathi course was on the program. The Americans had use of the university library and attended student meetings. Miss Cox also took a course in religion and philosophy of India from Dr. John M. Stanley, associate professor of religion at Lawrence University, director of the program.

Each student engaged in language study did research for an independent study project and participated in an interdisciplinary seminar under the guidance of Dr. Stanley. Students had ample opportunity for travel and traveled, on their own, throughout India for about six weeks of the time spent there.

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Benjamin Cox Elected By Harvard Group

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Benjamin Cox, of Terre Haute, Ind., has been elected Vice President of the Harvard Law School Voluntary Defenders. A second-year student at the Harvard Law School, he is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Cox of 914 S. Center St.

The Voluntary Defenders Office at Harvard was established in 1949 for students primarily interested in Criminal Law. The programs are designed both as a public service for indigent persons accused or convicted of crimes, and as an opportunity to learn from clinical experience the operations of the criminal process. Under supervision of members of the Bar, Defenders interview the defendants awaiting trial in District Courts, investigate the law and the facts of the cases, and represent between five and ten defendants in court each week. In their newest program, the Defenders are attempting the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents by obtaining Big Brothers and tutors from the undergraduate community.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cox was Chairman of the Board of Directors of the newspaper, Secretary of the Undergraduate Finance Board and a member of the Beaver Key Honorary for Juniors.

Cox will be in charge of research and appeals for the Law School Voluntary Defenders. He also serves on the Phillips Brooks House Prisons Committee, which is sponsored by the Harvard College service organization.

During the summer of 1969 he participated in the Harvard Business School's Summer Internship Program.

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Benjamin Cox Family Searches For Old To Give Home New Look

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By FRANCES E. HUGHES
Star Staff Writer

Antiques that have come down through several generations of their families furnish the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Cox, 914 S. Center St.

Practically the entire house, with the exception of the modern kitchen and baths, is furnished and decorated with antiques. Even in the three baths and the kitchen, there are many antique effects and articles.

When Mr. and Mrs. Cox were first married, they furnished their home in antiques. Since then, they have inherited many fine pieces from Mr. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Naylor Cox, and from Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Collett Davis; her aunt, Mrs. Caroline Cooke, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emily Collett Davis.

Most of the antiques are 18th Century ones, and many came down through Mrs. Cox's family from Stephen S. Collett, one of the prominent pioneers of Terre Haute and Newport.

And the Coxes never seem to really complete their collection as they still buy an occasional article for their home.

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The house into which they moved in 1962, built in 1832, has been remodeled three times. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Cooke lived there together for many years, and the Coxes moved there, after remodeling it, upon the death of Mrs. Davis.

Furniture throughout the house is antique in walnut, cherry, pine, mahogony and curly maple. Chandeliers are brass and prism of prism, Early American and of William and Mary polished brass design.

There are Oriental rugs in the living room, hall, dining room and library, and hand-braided rag rugs in the upstairs bedroom and carpeting in the master bedroom and music room. On the entrance porch is a pew from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and all doors of the house have interesting Williamsburg locks. Antique silver, china and glassware are found in all rooms of the house.

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One enters the home into a small hall with white paneled walls and slate floor. A French Empire couch upholstered in red satin, a marble-topped table, William and Mary straight chair upholstered in red satin and antique gold-framed mirror are furnishings in this room.

Rising from the hall is a stairway carpeted in bright red with the risers painted in Pennsylvania Dutch designs in bright colors. The original rail is around the stair well in the bedroom above, which is the room of the Coxes' daughter, Miss Collett Cox, a sophomore at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox also have another daughter, Emily, who is married to John P. Gedrick Jr. She, her husband and small son, J. P. Jr., now live at Larr Bruch Royal Air Force Base in Germany.

And the Coxes have a son, Benjamin Guille Cox Jr., who is married and living in Cambridge, Mass. He has completed his second year of law school at Harvard University.

Another member of the family is a pet cat, "Charlie Brown".

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Collett's bedroom and bath are the only rooms upstairs. The bath is decorated in the same Pennsylvania Dutch design as that painted on the stair risers.

The bedroom wallpaper carries out the color of two blue and white woven coverlets in Bostontown pattern on the antique cannonball post beds in the long room. On an antique daybed is a Westward Ho coverlet. The room also contains three antique chests, two Victorian dressers, two cane-bottom straight chairs, a black hand-painted chair, an antique chest used for a coffee table and a whatnot with a collection of miniature cups.

The long living room across the front of the house is decorated with Williamsburg blue, Colonial - patterned wallpaper, and there are gold, blue and

INDIANA ROOM

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white striped drapes over shuttered windows. On the mantle of the original white wood and black marble fireplace is a clock, designed by Eli Terry and made by Seth Thomas, that has all wooden works.

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Furnishings include an Empire-style couch, a love seat, and Mr. and Mrs. matching chairs, all upholstered in rose-red velvet; a Duncan Pfyffe tilt-top table, a man's American Chippendale desk, a ladies English Chippendale desk, an English Chippendale table, matching sewing tables used as end table, two large antique footstools made into coffee tables with glass tops, a Sheraton nest of tables, a Chippendale rocker, four antique straight chairs and a whatnot with miniature tea sets displayed in it.

On one wall is an oil painting, "Corn," painted by John Rogers Cox, artist brother of Mr. Cox. Other pictures throughout the house are old-fashioned ones in antique frames There are also two white marble statues in the living room.

Williamsburg blue also is carried out in the paint and plaster walls and in the flowered English chintz drapes of the dining room. Dining room furniture includes a butternut and cherry buffet that once belonged to Robert Lincoln, son of President Lincoln; a drop-leaf dining table with adjoining consoles, an antique desk, a Williamsburg desk and Chippendale chairs upholstered in antique rose satin.

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Off of a short hall leading from the dining room is a bathroom decorated in yellow. On one of three antique wall shelves in the room is another Seth Thomas clock.

This hall leads to a 30x18-foot master bedroom with gold carpet, brocaded drapes and quilted bedspread There are white shutters at the windows. A king-size bed, made from an antique four-poster bed, dominates this room. As bedside tables, there are two antique sewing tables

Other furniture in the room includes three antique chests, a shronk, a French desk, a small rocker, a Mrs. chair upholstered in rose-red velvet, two blanket chests, a daybed with cannonball posts, covered with blue and white coverlet, and two antique straight chairs.

Back of the dining room is a "living kitchen." Cherry cabinets and bronze appliances are in the kitchen, which is centered with a butcher's block and a meal chest Copper kettles and pans are suspended from two large link chains draped across the ceiling.

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The floor in the kitchen and adjoining "living" room are red tile. Walls of the living room are of slate, there is a beam ceiling and one wall of small-paned windows on the windowsills of which is a collection of brass candlesticks of various sizes.

Centering the room is an antique Chippendale table and four captain's chairs, one of which was formerly in front of the old Prairie House. There are four Early American straight chairs, a desk, an antique high chair, a rose leather - upholstered love seat, two blue upholstered chairs, and an antique towel rack used for holding newspapers.

In an antique cradle, topped with glass to make it into a coffee table, is a collection of a helmet from the time of Columbus in Spain, an English short sword of the year 1000 and an English cross bow of the year 1200.

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Built onto the back of the house is the library with a bay window with 18-foot dome and Venetian blinds from Williamsburg, a fireplace and a wall of bookshelves. Walls are covered with grasscloth, and the floor is slate. Mr. and Mrs. chairs upholstered in blue and rose, a rose-upholstered couch antique painted rocker, drop leaf table, two cane-seated captain's chairs, secretary, two ladder - back chairs and a tool chest holding magazines furnish this room.

Featured on the walls of the library and an adjoining small music room is a collection of English legal prints, which is a hobby with Mr. Cox.

A console organ and piano are in the music room, which also includes furnishings of two cane-seated chairs, a couch, a pie crust table, a George III candlestand made into a lamp and an English Canterbury music rack, used for magazines.

A small bath with barnside walls adjoins this room.

The Cox home is truly a collector's house. Mr. Cox is an attorney with the firm of Cox, Zwerner, Gambill and Sullivan.

COX LIVING ROOM — Mrs. Benjamin G. Cox sits beside an English Chippendale table as she pours tea in the living room of the Cox home, 914 S. Center St. Beside the table are two antique straight chairs and behind it are matching Mr. and Mrs. chairs. On the wall is a painting, "Corn," by Mr. Cox's artist brother, John Rogers Cox. Rugs are Oriental, walls are covered with Williamsburg blue Colonial-patterned wallpaper, drapes are gold, blue and white-striped; shutters are white and there is a white wood and black marble fireplace. All furnishings in this room are antique. (Photo by Kadle).

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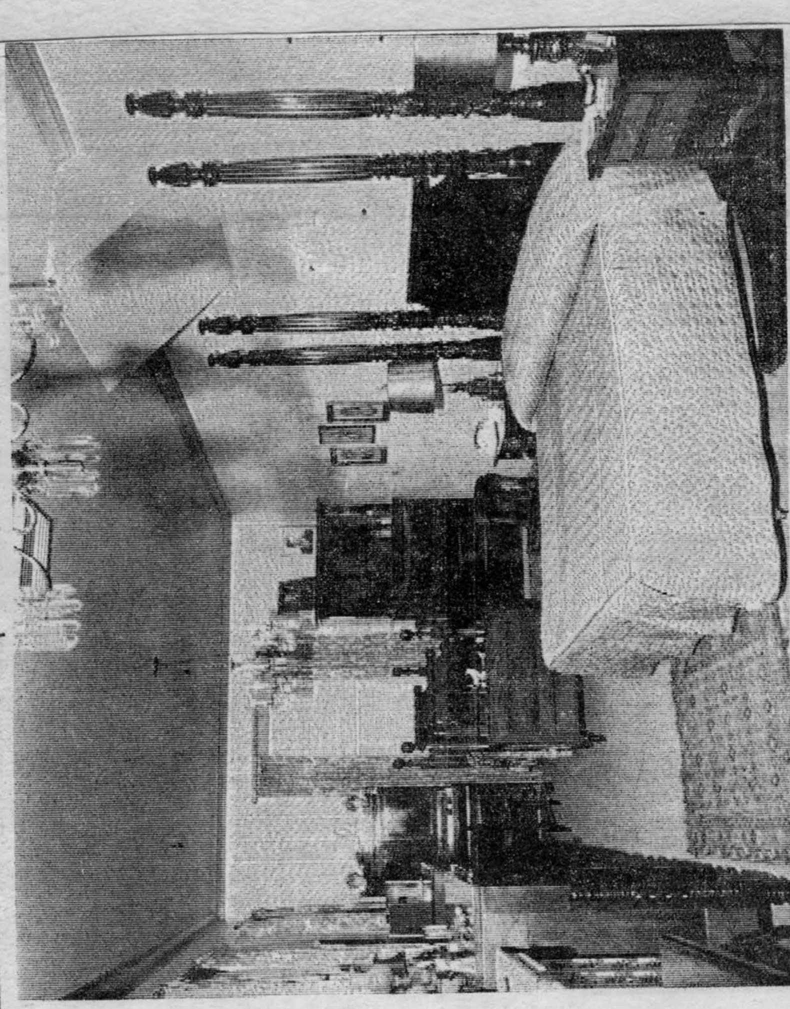
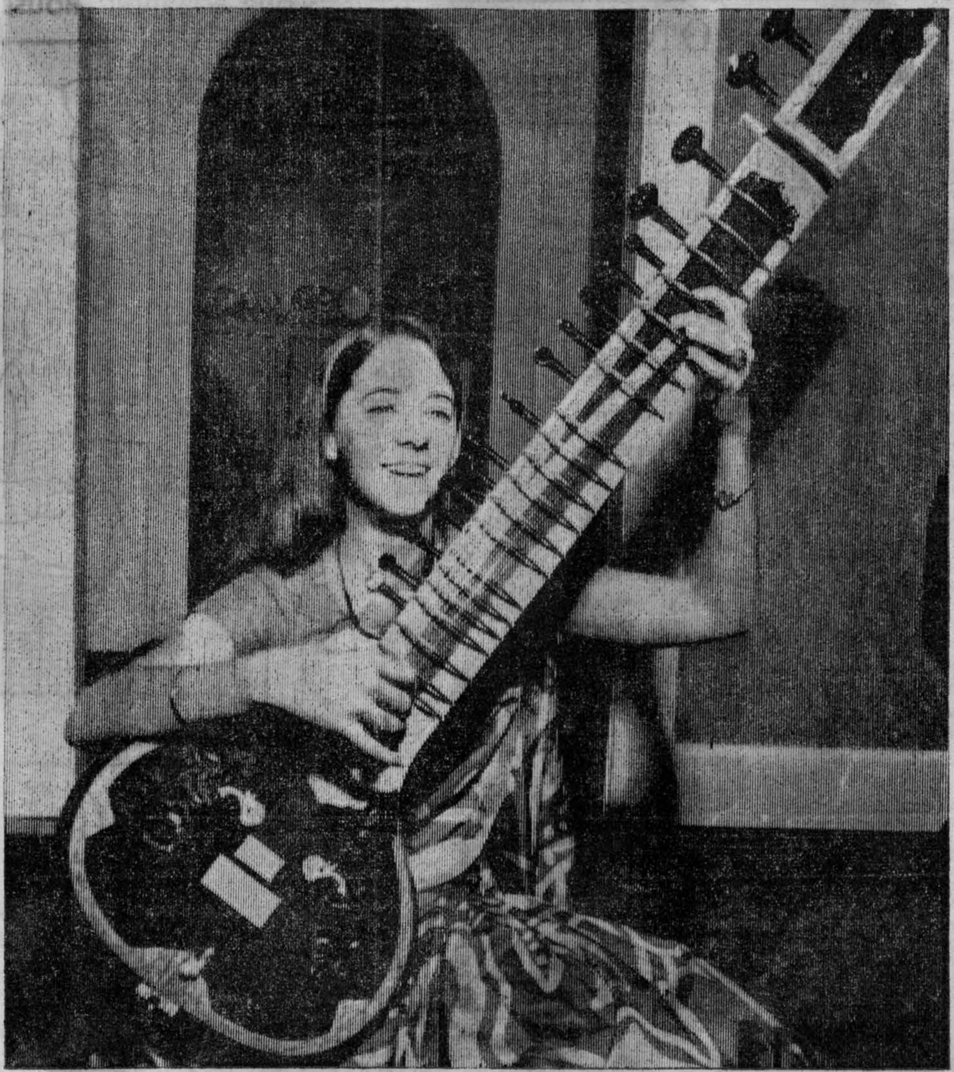
Cox Family



COX MASTER BEDROOM — All furniture in the 30 by 18-foot master bedroom of the Benjamin G. Cox home, 914 S. Center St., are antiques. Gold carpeting, drapes and bedspread set off the rich mahogany, curly maple, cherry and walnut furniture. In the foreground is a king-size bed Mrs. Cox had made from a four-poster bed. Against the end wall are French desk, a shronk, and a curly-maple daybed with cannonball posts on which is a coverlet. There are two brass chandeliers in this room. (Photo by Kadle).

Cox Family



BACK FROM INDIA — As she plays an Indian Sitar, Miss Collett Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Cox, 914 S. Center St., wears one of the many saris she wore in India while studying in that country for six months. While in India, Miss Cox lived with Indian families both in Poona and in mud huts in villages, and wore the native dress so she would not stand out as being "different." She has returned to Northfield, Minn., to resume her studies at Carleton College. (Photo by Kadel)

Collett Cox Goes To Source To Learn About Indian Religion

By FRANCES E. HUGHES
Star Staff Writer

Majoring in religion and philosophy at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., led Miss Collett Cox to want to study an Eastern religion and see how it is actually practiced and, consequently, to spending six months studying and traveling in India.

She returned to Terre Haute before Christmas to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Cox, 914 S. Center St., before leaving last weekend to return to Carleton for her junior year.

Miss Cox was one of six students from Carleton selected to participate in the Associated College of the Midwest's Indian Studies Program. This was a six-month seminar of study and travel in India. The students left late last June, after a 10-week orientation during which they took a course in Marathi, the state language of Maharashtra in west India.

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The study program was associated with the Deccan College in Poona, a cultural and educational center about 120 miles from Bombay, where one Marathi course was on the program. The Americans had use of the university library and attended student meetings. Miss Cox also took a course in religion and philosophy of India from Dr. John M. Stanley, associate professor of religion at Lawrence University, director of the program.

Each student engaged in language study did research for an independent study project and participated in an interdisciplinary seminar under the guidance of Dr. Stanley. Students had ample opportunity for travel and traveled, on their own, throughout India for about six weeks of the time spent there.

Miss Cox's independent study project was of the Hindu religious cult of Khandoba, a particular Hindu God. There are many Gods in the Hindu Pantheon and the one chosen by the local girl was a folk God. She stayed in the homes, both in Poona and small villages, where the families worshiped this particular God. Each family has a God inherited from the fathers down through generations but also may worship another God. Sometimes they worship five or six Gods, as they consider no one God more powerful than another. Basically, they believe, the one power is manifested in all of these Gods.

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In Poona, Miss Cox lived the first four months with one Indian family in their apartment and the other two months with another family, also in an apartment. These arrangements were made for her. However, almost every week, she went to one of three surrounding villages to live with families there in their mud houses. These families she found herself.

"Everyone was very friendly and willing to help me," she told of her experiences. "I never had the feeling of danger, even in Poona when I went out at night with other girls. In Hindu Culture, it is customary to extend invitations and it is a duty to help other people. The only thing that bothered me was when people stared at me because I was young and white skinned. For that reason, I usually wore a sari, which pleased the Indians. I also ate Indian food, which I liked, and that pleased them."

Miss Cox explained that no utensils are used with which to eat in Indian homes — the food all eaten with one's hands. One sits on the floor on a piece of wood and eats from a tali or big metal plate placed on the floor. Since Indians are mostly vegetarians, rice and dal, vegetables and capatti (wheat pancakes), rice and yogurt and buttermilk usually make up the menu. Water is served with meals and coffee and tea between meals.

She said much emphasis is put on the medicinal qualities of foods and of eating at a given time each day. She said body cleanliness and home cleanliness also are emphasized, with everyone bathing every morning and the houses kept immaculately clean. Since she chose to live as the Indians do, she slept on the floor on a thin mattress most of the time, used the outside sundried brick bathrooms for bathing and, in the villages, the centsally-located toilet facilities used by all the villagers.

Since young men and women are totally separated in their life in India, Miss Cox did not have any "dates" alone with young men while there. Since family life is about all the social life there, and she became a part of the families with whom she lived, her social life was much the same as theirs. There was visiting between families, however. Arranged marriages are still the custom there, and the bride and bridegroom usually go to live with the family after only a month of knowing each other and being alone only once or twice before the wedding.

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"However, in the larger cities," she explained "there is a new growth of people adopting Western values. They go to movies, night clubs, etc., but we students didn't do any of these things. Our recreation was part of the study of talking with the people, many of whom speak English, and of getting into discussions. There are 15 languages in India, but now the government is trying to change the schools to the languages of the areas. There are many English secondary schools and colleges, and everyone is also trying to learn Hindi, the declared national language."

Miss Cox believes India is trying to adopt Western culture much too quickly—that Indians are adopting superficial things to the neglect of some of the things in their own culture. They have been trying to develop their country since they received their independence in 1947, and do feel the need of the present democracy with a socialistic economy.

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The Hindu religion, which Miss Cox studied while there, has been practiced the same way since it began. The local girl wanted to study the attitudes of Indians toward this religion, and wanted to broaden her perspective as to people's outlook on the world. She felt that India is about as different from America as one can find as to values, actions, etc.

She plans to go back to India eventually and is motivated to do some sort of social work there. However, she feels an Indian can help an Indian more than an American can and also the Indian needs the job worse.

But she wants to return to live in India a few more years and to do the study there in more depth. After graduating from Carleton, she plans to go to graduate school. Next she plans to study Buddhism.

She believes religion affects the thinking of all people throughout the world.

Miss Cox brought back with her, in addition to the many saris she wore while there, two Sitars, Indian musical instruments which she has learned to play a little; some jewelry and many religious statues. The Indians worship and perform rituals, called puja, before these statues.

Cox Family

John Cox Work In Art Auction

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John Rogers Cox, the first director of the Swope Art Gallery, will exhibit a canvas in the November invitational National Art Auction for 1975.

Cox, a native of Terre Haute resides in Chelan, Wash. Benjamin G. Cox and W. N. Cox, local attorneys, are brothers of the artist.

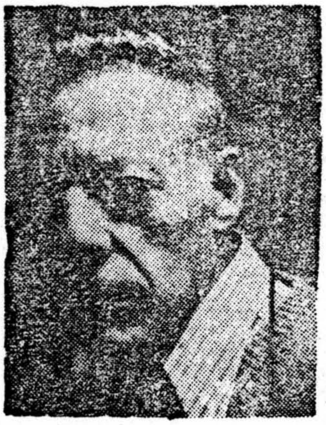
The oil-on-canvas landscape "Scales Mound" is primarily in gold, blue and grays, a scene of a wheat field in the plains states, with rusting farm equipment in the foreground, and a storm front building in the background. A stack of baled hay, a farmhouse, and a few trees are in the attractive farm landscape.

Paintings by Cox are currently owned by the Swope, the Cleveland, Youngstown, Ohio, and Springfield, Mass. galleries. In addition, his work is represented in private collections in Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Houston. His paintings have also won awards at the Carnegie Institute and the Metropolitan Museum.

He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the University of Pennsylvania. He also taught drawing and painting at the Art Institute of Chicago.

His paintings have been exhibited widely throughout the United States and Europe. He has also written numerous articles on art which have appeared in Art News, Art Digest, American Arts, Life, Time, Reader's Digest and Country Beautiful.

The National Art Auction is open to all professionals, and no gallery fees are charged when a painting is sold. Bids for paintings are submitted by mail on a bid form in the catalog. Sponsor of the Auction is the American Kidney Fund, a publicly supported health organization which provides financial assistance to people with kidney failure who cannot afford treatment.



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BODY OF B. G. COX PLACED TENDERLY AWAY.

A Great Number of Friends Attended the Impressive Funeral Service Yesterday.

Amid the perfume of a thousand flowers and the silent sorrow of a thousand friends all that was mortal of Benjamin G. Cox was consigned yesterday afternoon to the spreading bosom of Mother Earth, to which all must come at last, be they peasant or prince, rich or poor, of high degree or lowly rank.

The funeral services at the family residence in South Sixth street were both beautiful and impressive. The Rev. Sulger, of St. Stephens Episcopal church, asissted by the Rev. William Mitchell, of St. Luke's, conducted the services. The Rev. Sulger delivered an eloquent peroration over the body of the man whose presence will be missed in both the business and the social world for years to come. He touched upon the character and virtues of Mr. Cox, his life in the world of business and his conduct in the home circle; the loss to the community at large, and the sympathy of the people of Terre Haute for the bereaved family, who had lost a tender and loving father and husband.

The ceremony by the open grave in Woodlawn was a beautiful and a touching one. The earth heaped by the side f the new made grave was covered with le flowers which had been brought from he residence; roses and lilies of the valy, long stemmed American beauties and fragrant tube roses, shy pansies and odorous heliotrope, stately gladiolus and nodding asters were thrown in lavish confusion upon the fresh earth. When the Rev. Sulger pronounced the lines in the committal service, "Dust to dust, and ashes to ashes," the sorrowing employes of More park, Mr. Cox's country place, scattered over the lowered coffin a profusion of old-fashioned flowers which the dead man loved so well. It was a touching scene.

THE FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The floral tributes were costly and beautiful. The employes of Hulman & Co.'s big wholesale house sent a mag- ficent canopy of tube roses and white ters, which was placed in position ove the bier as it lay in the residence ring the funeral services. Surmount- g the canopy was a large white dove with a sprig of laurel in its beak, and on he other end of the floral piece was a own, flanked by an anchor and a cross. he friends of the family deluged the res- ence with offerings of flowers, and the wers were placed in every conceivable in the big rooms. The services of of the old business associates of Mr. were required to transport them to cemetery. They were from the fol- ving friends of the family, although a mplete list is impossible:

The Terre Haute Light Guards, Mr. d Mrs. Herman Hulman, Mr. Hulman d Anton Hulman, The Wholesale Gro- rs' association, Mrs. Cox, the P. A., ge Pierce and wife, Judge Jump and , Mr. and Mrs. Elisah Havens, Ethel ens, Mrs. Samuel Royce, Benjamin nut and Charles Goldsmith, Louis Robert Cox, Mrs. John Cox, Miss ia Cox, R. S. C. club, Dr. Hase, J. comb Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr and Mrs. Eugene V. Debs, Mr. rs. Crawford Fairbanks, Mr. and Samuel McKeen, J. B. and George of Anderson; Robert Geddes, Kauffman and Miss Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rounsaville, Adolph Gagg, Nicholas Filbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crawford, James Crawford, from the employes at More park, and from friends in Rockville, and Pana, Ill.

THE PALL-BEARERS.

The active pall-bearers were young men who have been closely connected with Mr. Cox in business, and who knew him to be a man of the finest sensibilities. They were: Messrs. Anton and Herman Hulman, Chas. Bowser, T. T. Benbridge, George T. McLaughlin, Fred Barnes, Andrew Dempsey and Joseph Fox. The honorary pall-bearers were H. Hulman, W. R. McKeen, Sam'l McKeen, Mayor Fred A. Ross, George Newton, G. W. Bement, Joseph Strong and W. S. Rea.

There were almost innumerable telegrams and messages of condolence and sympathy from every part of the country, for Mr. Cox had a wide acquaintance and numbered his friends by the hundred. Among the telegrams received were those from Father McEvoy, of Hoboken; Charles Goldsmith and Benjamin Hudnut, who are in New York; James Whitcomb Riley, D. H. Jenkins, editor of the Jersey Bulletin, Indianapolis; from the Wholesale Grocers' Association of Indianapolis.

The Wholesale Grocers' Association, of which Mr. Cox was a member, passed resolutions upon the affliction. The resolutions follow:

Whereas, It has been ordained by divine Providence that Benjamin G. Cox, one of our esteemed members, should be called to his eternal home; therefore we, the wholesale gracers of Indiana, wish to bear tribute to his sterling worth, to his kindness of heart, and to his gentleness of demeanor which endeared him to all; also to his strict integrity and to his honorable business dealings; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the executive committee of this association attend the funeral in a body and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

(Signed.) J. C. PERRY.

D. W. COFFIN, Secretary.

J. C. Perry, J. L. Moore, Henry Severin, Jr., G. J. Brinkmeyer, Charles O'Connor, of Indianapolis; Robert Millard, of Fort Wayne; C. E. Schoville, of Evansville, and R. P. Shanklin of Frankfort, represented the association at the funeral yesterday.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Mr. Benjamin Guille Cox was born in Cincinnati on May 7, 1847, and was 51 years old at the time of his death. He started first in the grocery business in Cincinnati with the firm of E. P. Trenchard, and by faithful and conscientious service worked himself up to a position of trust and responsibility. This position he resigned to come to Terre Haute in 1867, when he entered the firm of Cox & Son, identifying himself with this concern until 1869 when he purchased the Bartlett book store and retired from the grocery business.

On August 26, 1870, Mr. Cox married Miss Elizabeth Naylor, daughter of the late Wilson Naylor, and shortly after his marriage gave up his book store and reentered the grocery business, taking a position with the wholesale grocery house of Hulman & Cox, which had consolidated and opened a store at the corner of Fifth street and Wabash avenue. Mr. Cox was successively clerk, travelling salesman and general manager, his sterling business qualities securing recognition from his employers. In 1885 the company was reorganized and Mr. Cox was admitted into the firm.

In business Mr. Cox was an indefatigable worker, thorough and systematic and with a great mind for details. His decisions were always rapid and invariably correct, and his management of the immense house of Hulman & Co. called for the admiration of everyone with whom he came in contact.

It was this close and ardent application to business which prostrated the man. He was not content with doing his share, but was always on the alert to cover every phase of a business in which probably there are more details than in any other known. Mr. Cox's figure was a familiar one on the streets of Terre Haute, and almost everyone in the city has at one time or another noticed the figure of a man pacing down the street with bowed head and hands clasped behind his back, his mind intent upon some business problem. Such was Mr. Cox's nature; he could not shake business cares off, and they finally rode him, Sinbad-like, to his grave.

Mrs. Cox last night was prostrated, as was also Miss Blanche Cox. The wife and sister of the deceased have nursed and watched over his bedside through nights of anxiety and worry, and the shock has proved too much. The children are terribly affected, also, and the residence is now a house of mourning.

Terre Haute has lost a citizen whose efforts were always on the side of right; the poor and afflicted will miss the man who, without advertisement or ostentation, afforded them succor, both materially and morally, and his associates will mourn the loss of a companion and a friend whose life was clean, and whose sympathies they could always enlist.

BENJAMIN GUILLE COX.

A Friend's Tribute to His Memory.

The community mourns at the grave of one of the best loved sons. In the very midst of his busy life, Benjamin G. Cox, the loving husband, tender father, kind neighbor and faithful friend, "fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down his eyelids still." At the zenith of his mature manhood, with his intellect clear and full-orbed, his sun went down in calm and serene splendor. He had finished his life-work. He had wrought with unrelaxing devotion for home and loved ones. He had met with rare fidelity every duty to his fellow-man, and now that his noble soul has winged its way to the farther shore, a just tribute to his memory, the simple offering of a friend, may not be out of order.

Benjamin G. Cox was in all regards a man—intensely human—and in his heart there burned and glowed the sacred fires of love and pity. Schooled in all the severities of modern "business," which so often blunt the sensibilities and freeze all generous currents in their flow, he preserved his pristine purity and remained sweet and tender to the last.

He was a man of tremendous energy. Early and late he was at his post, his keen eye scanning every detail of the great enterprise to which he gave his life and with which his name will be forever associated. He knew men as if by magic, and his judgment rarely deceived him. With clear and unerring perception he saw the strong and weak points of a proposition and gave his decision with marvelous rapidity. He was absorbed in his work and his energy seemed tireless. A few of his intimate friends feared that his close application was sapping his vitality. He laughingly dismissed their apprehension. He had unbounded self-reliaance and fancied that, like Tennyson's brook, he could go on forever.

Some time before Mr. Cox was taken ill I met James Whitcomb Riley, and he inquired, "How is Ben Cox?" In answered, "Quite well, so far as I know." Riley continued: "Tell Ben, for me, to quit working so hard or he'll wear himself out. He's got too active a brain for the size of his body, and unless he's careful he'll break down long before his time." The words of the poet-friend proved to be prophetic.

The heart and soul qualities of Benjamin Cox attracted with magnetic power. He had in large degree the artistic instinct. He had an eye and ear for the beautifu

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and poetic that appealed to his nature.

The minstrelsy of the forest charmed him. He could dally with a violet or gaze solemnly at the stars. It was in these moments that his character and the virtues that adorned it shone resplendent and the man stood forth:

"The light of love, the purity of grace.
The mind, the music breathing from his
face,
The heart whose softness harmonized the
whole
And oh! that eye was in itself a Soul."

Characteristic of the man was his unswerving honesty. The family from whom he descended were distinguished for their sterling integrity. The father would not suffer the slightest injustice to be done the humblest man in his employ, and he could not enjoy his dinner unless he knew that the tables of all his employes were bountifully supplied. The sweet face of the venerable mother lingers with us still and her memory blossoms with perennial beauty. The elder brother, Robert S. Cox, lived a just and upright life and went to his grave without a stain upon his honor.

Though "the silver cord is loosened and the golden bowl is broken at the fountain," tears are not in order. Our loved friend is at rest. The cares of earth no longer menace his tranquility. Pain will never again disturb his repose. No despairing sigh will escape his voiceless lips.

To the bereaved wife, daughters and sons: to the living sisters and brother, our hearts go out in sympathy which no language, however fittingly chosen, can express.

Standing uncovered at the tomb of Benjamin G. Cox we say: "Farewell dear friend, we loved you living and we love you still."

A FRIEND.

GRACE TEEL TENNEY.

Her many friends in Terre Haute will be greatly shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. Grace Teel Tenney, daughter of Mrs. Teel, of North Fifth street, and sister of the well-known Teel Bros., Russell, Frank and Will, of this city.

Monday evening a telegram was received from her husband, Mr. John Tenney, collector of customs at Juneau, Alaska, as follows: "Grace died last night. Will write particulars." From the fact that this telegram was sent from Port Townsend, some distance east of Juneau, it was supposed that Mrs. Tenney died enroute on the steamer. This morning at 11 o'clock, however, a telegram was received from Mr. Horace Burt, president of the Union Pacific, dated Green River, Wyoming, as follows: "Grace died a few days ago at Juneau. Anna at Seattle. Will start home this morning."

From this it will be seen that Mrs. Anna Teel Burt, whose residence is at Omaha, was at Seattle to meet the remains of her sister. Mrs. Tenney has been in poor health for some time but was supposed to be improving.

Her death is a great shock to her family and friends here where she spent her girlhood.

Of exceptional personal beauty, amiable disposition and winning manners she was a favorite with all who knew her. Her husband is a son of Judge Tenney, one of the leading members of the Chicago bar and a man of national reputation.

Young Tenney has lived chiefly at Seattle since his marriage until he received the appointment of collector of customs at Juneau about two years ago. He removed thither with his wife.

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Cox family file

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ARE OFF FOR PARIS

GEN. MERRITT AND STAFF LEAVE MANILA

During His Absence Gen. Otis Will Act as Governor of Manila

GREEN AND BABCOCK FOR HOME

DEWEY HOLDS THE COASTWISE STEAMERS

Will Not Permit Them to Resume Trade Until Philippine Question is Settled.

MANILA, Philippine, Islands, Aug. 30.—The United States transport China left here today, having on board Major General Merritt and his staff. The general is bound for Paris, where he will take part in the Spanish-American peace conference. General Otis is acting governor of Manila. Generals Green and Babcock, with their staffs, are bound for Washington.

Opacible, the insurgent leader, is going to Hong Kong, in order to confer with the insurgent junta there. He will receive Aguinaldo's final instructions by cable.

Agonilla, another of the insurgent leaders, is going to Washington.

It is considered probable that the insurgent junta of Hong Kong will send a delegate to the Paris peace conference.

Aguinaldo remains at Bakore.

Hundreds of unarmed insurgents visited Manila yesterday. Rear Admiral Dewey has declined to permit the coastwise steamers to resume running, pending a settlement of the Philippine question.

General Rios, the Spanish governor of the Visayas islands, is reported to have proclaimed himself governor general of the Spanish dominions in the Philippine islands, and to have invited the adherents of Spain to rally at Iloilo.

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WANTS TO REORGANIZE THE ARMY

THINKS CARLISTS HAVE MUCH MONEY.

Does Not Intend to Aid in Any Temporary Measures of Government.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—General Weyler, according to a special dispatch from Madrid, has outlined his future policy. He proposes to be independent both of the government and of the opposition, "always aiming to preserve the country and to reorganize the army." He expresses the belief that the Carlists have plenty of money, some of which, he alleges, comes from France. He says the united republicans have no personal animus against the queen, their only object being to "adopt a firm, international stand, one result of which would be to check in some measure England's ambition."

The general intends to advocate a sweeping policy of rehabilitation of the government. He will refuse to aid in any temporary measures and will propose a military distatorship for the re-organization of the army and navy. Their honor, he remarked, has been lost as well as the Antilles, owing solely to military deficiencies.

General Weyle. expresses the belief that the present cabinet will be succeeded by a military dictatorship or by a Silvila ministry.

He added that he did not desire a change in the form of government but he pointed out that the Carlists have an excellent organization. He urges Spain to abandon her attitude of international neutrality in order to be prepared to oppose Great Britain, when the latter, desiring to enlarge her sphere of action at Gibraltae, demands Sierra Carbonera, Melilla or other adjacent Spanish possessions. The general deemed it better to lose the Philippine Islands, the importance of which he did not appreciate than territory around Gibraltar.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.—The steamer Roanoke arrived here today from

at a meeting held here today by a committee representing the corporations named. At the meeting was Roswell P. Flower, chairman of the committee; H. H. Porter, Nathaniel Thayer, R. Bacon, I. H. Bacon, A. J. Forbes Leith and E. H. Gary. After the meeting Mr. Gary made the following official statement:

"The sub-committee reported that it had been decided to organize a new company to be known as the Federal Steel Co., under the laws of New Jersey. The capital stock will be about $200,000,000. One-half in preferred and one-half in common stock. Arrangements for the purchase of the steel plants at Lorain, O., and Johnstown, Pa., have been consummated. A majority of the stockholders of the Minnesota Iron Co., the Illinois Steel Co. and the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad Co. have already signified their willingness to sell to the new company. It is expected the new company will be ready to begin business on October 1st."

IS VERY QUIET AT WASHINGTON

Only Detail Work Is Going On Now

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The effect of the absence of the president and almost the entire cabinet was marked today in the various departments of the government concerned in the war. While there is an immense amount of work now going on it all relates to details of policy heretofore determined on. There are no conferences such as have marked all preceding weeks for some months past. A few representatives are in the city looking after the interests of their constituents. Representative Southard of Ohio has been here seeking to have an army camp established at the old Fort Meigs battleground, ten miles south of Toledo, where there is high ground and plenty of water, or at Put-in-Bay, on Lake Erie. The war department has agreed to consider the matter but has given no further assurance. A few others are here seeking the mustering out of some of the regiments and attending to other details in the interests of the men.

THEY TRANSFERRED THEIR ARMS

And Will Go Home to be Mustered Out

CHATTANOOGA NATIONAL MILITARY PARK, Ga., Aug. 30.—Owing to a hitch in transportation arrangements no regiments left the park today. The Second Nebraska expected to move tomorrow but they will not get away before Thursday. At the present rate of movement it will be the middle of next week before all the regiments left here get away.

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SAY THAT FRANKS WAS MURDERED

Was Beaten by [illegible]

B. G. COX IS DEAD

DIED LAST EVENING AFTER NINE O'CLOCK

Passes Away Peacefully at the Family Residence in South Sixth Street

WAS A MEMBER OF HULMAN & CO

AND A RESIDENT OF THIS CITY SINCE 1870

Has Been a Prominent Factor In the Advancement and Growth of Terre Haute

DEATH OWING TO HEART DISEASE

ALL THE FAMILY WERE AT THE BEDSIDE.

His Life Was a Beautiful One and His Passing Away Was Very Tranquil.

Mr. B. G. Cox died last night at 9:20 at his residence at the corner of Sixth and Oak streets. The end was beautifully tranquil, and his wife and sister, Miss Blanche Cox, were both present to close the tired eyes of the man who had done so much for Terre Haute and who was so honored and revered by its citizens.

For several days the hopes of the family have been raised. The dead man's condition had seemed to steadily improve, and the attendant physician had held out hopes of ultimate recovery to the family, immedate relatives and friends. The death was a terrible shock, not only to the immediate family, but to the many friends in the city. The news spread with incredible rapidity, and from mouth to mouth the news uptown spread, "Mr. Cox has passed away!"

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The doors of private residences will be thrown open for the entertainment of strangers, and it is hoped that in this way the hospitality of Clinton will be equal to the sad emergency.

Already sorrowing friends of the ex-governor are arriving and by noon tomorrow the little city will be thronged with people from all parts of the state, who have come to pay the last tribute of love and respect to the state ex-chief executive who, by his moral courage and loveable disposition, has won a place in the hearts of all who knew him. Every train which pulls into the Clinton depot is freighted with flowers consigned from most every city and town in the state, and a conveyance is kept busy transferring the fragrant offerings of love and sympathy to Hazel Bluff farm.

Word has just been received that the Rev. Joseph E. Milburn of Indianapolis is off on his vacation and cannot reach Clinton by the hour fixed for the funeral. This leaves the Rev. E. W. Souders alone in conducting the funeral. There will be no funeral procession in the full sense of the term, as it is the ex-governor's oft-repeated request that there be no pomp or display when the time came to consign his remains to mother earth.

After the services at Hazel Bluff farm the remains will be brought to this city and taken to the Presbyterian Church, where they will lie in state for two hours. The family, immediate relatives and a few friends will remain at Hazel Bluff farm until near time for the move to the cemetery. They will then drive to the city and accompany the remains to the cemetery, where there will be another short service.

Miss Helen Matthews is completely prostrated, and there is much anxiety regarding the outcome of her prostration. She is receiving the best of medical attention, and it is hoped she will regain her strength and composure by the arrival of the funeral hour. Mrs. Matthews, who was almost prostrated yesterday, has received renewed strength, and is bearing up remarkably well. She has a haggard, careworn appearance, however, and plainly shows the agony of the ordeal through which she is passing.

In the hour of their sad bereavement the family is met with an avalanche of telegrams from all sections of the country expressing deepest sympathy and offering words of condolence.

THEY WILL ATTEND THE FUNERAL,

Number of Terre Hauteans Will be Present at Clinton.

A special train is to be run to Clinton tomorrow in order that those who wish to attend the funeral of Governor Matthews may be present. The train is scheduled to leave the Union Station at 10 o'clock in the morning, and will return from Clinton leaving that city at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Among those who will attend from this city will be the old officers on the staff of the dead governor, Colonel L. B. Martin, Lieutenant Colonel Dan Fasig, Major A. B. McWhinney and Major [illegible]. They will form part of the guard of honor. The Jackson club will also have a big delegation at the [illegible]

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These men were among the first who went into the Klondike. George Carmack was the discoverer of the Klondike. He located the first claim on Bonanza creek. Slick Jim and Tagish Charley are full-blooded Indians.

An unusual incident attending the arrival of the Roanoke was the holding and searching of her passengers and the baggage for three sacks of stolen gold dust. Each individual passenger was examined as he came off the steamer, but the missing gold was not found. The bags contained $24,000. It was taken from a state room on the Roanoke while she was lying at St. Michael. There is no clew to the thief. Another robbery is reported to have occurred on the river steamer Cudahy between Dawson and St. Michael. Some one got hold of a sack belonging to Slick Jim, containing $700. They dumped out the gold and filled the sack with shot. Among the Roanoke's passengers were Dr. Sheldon Jackson, United States commissioner of education for Alaska.

Conditions at Dawson and St. Michael have undergone no material change since last report. People are arriving daily at St. Michael from up the river in small boats.

The Roanoke brings news of the loss of the whaler Rosario last July while endeavoring to get out of the ice. The Rosario carried a crew of twenty-six men and was owned by San Francisco parties.

ASCENDS THE THRONE TODAY.

Queen Wilhelmina Will Rule in Holland.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 30.—The queen regent of Holland, in a proclamation just issued upon the occasion of the end of her regency, her daughter, Queen Wilhelmina, [illegible] of age tomorrow, expresses [illegible] pleasure at the change the whole [illegible] "ranged joyously around the throne [illegible] the young queen," thanks God that her dearest wish had been heard and, after thanking the people for their loving and faithful support of herself, invoking God's blessing upon the youthful sovereign, and concludes:

"May our country become great in everything in which a small nation can be great."

THE DEAL IS PRACTICALLY CLOSED

[illegible] Iron Co. and Illinois Steel Co. Combine

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Consolidation of the [illegible] Iron Co. and the Illinois [illegible]

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Was Beaten by Negroes Then Thrown Under a Train

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 30.—Soldiers passing through Altoona tell a strange story regarding the death of Quartermaster George B, Franks of Company G, 12th New York regiment now encamped at Chattanooga. Because of the death of three hospital patients after drinking milk sold by negroes living in the neighborhood, the quartermaster would not allow the negroes to sell anything to his company. Friday night a gang of negroes caught Franks outside of the camp grounds and after beating him nearly to death, threw him under a passing railroad train. Since then the guards have been ordered to shoot any negro who attempts to pass the camp lines.

BAD DEED OF A KENTUCKY JUDGE.

Killed His Wife and Then Shot Himself

LONDON DEPOT, Ky., Aug 30.—Advices were received here today from Annville, Jackson county, twenty miles from this place, to the effect that Judge Levin Johnson, of the Jackson county court, had murdered his wife and then committed suicide. Judge Johnson had driven his wife from home by brutal treatment, forcing her to seek refuge in her mother's home. While under the influence of liquor he armed himself with a Winchester, went to his wife's home and shot her through the neck, the bullet breaking it. He then blow the top of his head off.

Two Died of Typhoid Fever

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Thirteenth Pennsylvania tomorrow will leave Camp Alger for Camp Meade at Middletown. Whether or not the Seventh Ohio will go to Camp Meade or not is a question upon which no light can be shed. The regiment is to be mustered out, but how soon no one is able to say. Two more soldiers, patients in the post hospital at Ft. Meyer, have succumbed to typhoid fever. They are Privates John A. Boyd, Company E, Ninth Massachusetts, and George Neil, Company A, Sixth Pennsylvania.

Returned the Fire

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 30.—Section Foreman Hartman, his wife and his sister were watching the First Ohio regiment go through Huntsville last night when some of the privates made coarse remarks to them. They retreated to their home, and the soldiers followed. Two of the soldiers fired at Hartman, Hartman and the women folks returned the fire, wounding two soldiers, one seriously.

Allen Coming Home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Colonel Allen, chief signal officer in charge of the signal service, now in Porto Rico on General Miles' staff, has wired that he will sail from Ponce for the United States today. He is in poor health, and is coming back to recuperate. Lieutenant Colonel Glassford, next in rank, will take command of the signal corps there.

Populist Convention

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—The middle-of-the road Populists will hold a national convention here a week, beginning Monday morning. Among those who will be in attendance are Thomas Watson, Ignatius Donnelly, Frank Burkett and Wharton Barker.

Killed Self and Wife

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Aug. 30.—Walter [illegible]

hopes of ultimate recovery to the family, immedate relatives and friends. The death was a terrible shock, not only to the immediate family, but to the many friends in the city. The news spread with incredible rapidity, and from mouth to mouth the news uptown spread, "Mr. Cox has passed away!"

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Mr. Benjamin G. Cox was born in Cincinnati, O., and was 51 years of age on the 7th day of last May. He has been connected with the firm of Hulman & Co. since 1870, and was married in the same year. The fatal trip which Mr. Cox took to Europe will be remembered. He was gone but six weeks and returned much worse in health. During the time he was absent in Europe he was in the company of a brother of Herman Prox, who is employed in Hulman & Co's., and was a favorite of Mr. Cox's. Mr. Cox was for a time in the Hartz mountains, the mountains in which Goethe located the Brocken scene in his famous "Faust" The pine woods and clear air of the German mountains did not restore the patient as was thought, owing probably to the fact that he was almost isolated from English speaking people and was unable to communicate in German. Shortly after Mr. Charles Prox was called from the sanitarium Mr. Cox decided to return home. He acted on the impulse, and was met at New York, more dead than alive, by his brother David and his sister Miss Blanche. Several times before reaching this city his brother and sister thought that the sick man had breathed his last, so serious was his condition. He reached home safely, however, and it has been thought that his condition was improving until the fatal ending to all the family's hopes last night.

Mr. Cox was a man of fine qualities. Reserved and retiring, even to diffidence, he was a man of wholly generous and fine instincts, a great admirer of the beautiful in art and a sincere lover of music. It was only yesterday that he sent an invitation to the sisters of St. Anthony's hospital to enjoy a day on his farm, More Park, and instructed the foreman in charge of the place to entertain the sisters and to prepare as good a dinner as the place could afford. A short time before he passed away two of the sisters called at the house to express their thanks for a thoroughly enjoyable day.

It was in such deeds that Mr. Cox took delight. Many persons in this city owe thanks to him which they can never repay, and his passing away, although naturally felt in greater measure by his family and immediate relatives, will cast a cloud over the spirits of the entire community. No greater praise could be raised than the simple statement that he was a man whose life was devoted to his family and at the service of his friends.

Mrs. Cox was prostrated last night, as were the other members of the household. It is understood that Mr. Cox carried a very heavy life insurance, which he increased but a short time ago. It had not been decided last night just when the funeral will be held.

Now It's a Needle Trust

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The St. James Gazette this afternoon says it is reported on the stock exchange that an Anglo-American trust to control the output and sale of sewing machine, knitting machine and all other kinds of needles, is being formed. The capital, it is further [illegible]

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REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

Question (or material wanted) Date: 7/22/76

(Info on Cox Family) Samuel Cox Born VA approx. 1780's. Married twice. 2nd time in Mercer Co, KY 1825 to Ellen Brown. (children see over)

NAME Mary Lou Cox

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ans 7/28/76 Referred to BG Cox + ISL

1st family

Wm.

Susannah

John

samuel, Jr.

Emily Jane (b. 1822)

(Sam, Sr. lived in Mercer + Boyle Co Ky)
lived to be 103 yrs.

2nd family

Archibald

George (lived at Lebanon, Ind.)

Richard (Putnam + Parke Co. Ind)

Fannie

Melissa

Nanny

Sallie

Andrew

Thomas

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CORRECTIONS

The Tribune-Star corrects errors. If you believe we have made an error, contact Editor Max Jones at (812) 231-4336 or e-mail him at max.jones@tribstar.com.

In the story Abraham in Genesis of the Bible, Isaac was the son Abraham was willing to sacrifice at God's command. The Muslim Hajj celebration includes a lamb sacrifice in reference to Abraham's story. A story in Wednesday's Tribune-Star contained incorrect information.

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Petcare's staff can be reached at (812) 235-1111. An incorrect phone number was included in

OBITUARIES

VIGO COUNTY

William Leon Davis

DAVIS

William Leon Davis, 63, of Fontanet died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2003, in Union Hospital in Terre Haute. He was a painter for Camp & Sons and the Union Hall. He was born Aug. 25, 1939, in Terre Haute to James Albert Davis and Helen Lybarger Davis. Survivors include one daughter, Kellie Mayes and her husband, Albert of Hillsdale; one granddaughter, Mandie Benskin and her husband, Dennis; one grandson, Jerry Steadman Jr. and his fiancee, Heather Hux; two great-grandchildren, Paige Benskin and Kierstin Steadman; two brothers, James Davis and Gilbert Davis and his wife, Nancy; one sister, Nancy Kirby; and nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles, great-nieces and great-nephews. He was preceded in death by his father; his mother, Helen Bell; and one brother, Charles Davis. He was an Army veteran and a member of American Legion Post 290 of Rosedale. Services are 1 p.m. Friday in Roselawn Funeral Home, with the Rev. Bill Felts officiating. Burial is in Roselawn Memorial Park, with graveside military rites by Post 290. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. today.

Richard L. Kline

Richard L. Kline, 83, of Muncie and formerly of Terre Haute died Friday afternoon, Feb. 7, 2003, in his residence, following a brief illness. He retired as a correctional officer after 24 years of service, before moving to Muncie. He was born in Terre Haute, to Charles E. Kline and Mary List Kline. Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Dorothy Kline; one son, Richard L. Kline Jr. and his wife, LoAnn of Key West. Fla.; one daughter, Susan Chalfant and her husband, Robert of Muncie; two grandsons, Charles R. Kline and his wife, Barbara of Loveland, Colo., and Anthony Rufatto and his wife, Alexandria of Muncie; one granddaughter, Allison Ebert and her husband, Sean of Roselle, Ill.; one great-grandson, Noah Kline of Loveland; one brother, James Kline and his wife, Virginia of Terre Haute; and his caregiver, Shammon Estep. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, Charles Kline. He was a member of the High Street United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, the Shrine Club and the Elks Club. He was a 1938 graduate of Gerstmeyer High School. Memorial services are 4 p.m. Sunday in High Street United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Chris Danielson officiating. Visitation is 2 p.m. until services Sunday, in the church. Garden View Funeral Home in Muncie assisted with arrangements.

June V. Mattox

MATTOX

June V. Mattox, 81, of West Terre Haute died at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2003, in Vermillion Convalescent Center in Clinton. She retired from the Vigo County Assessor's Office after many years of service. She was born Nov. 3, 1921, in West Terre Haute to Floyd Victor "Bill" Trueblood and Elsie Campbell Trueblood. Survivors include her husband of 63 years, Roy A. Mattox, whom she married Feb. 3, 1940, in Terre Haute; two sons and daughters-in-law, Roy E. and Chris Mattox of Attica and Tommy R. and Ann Mattox of Bloomingdale; one sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Cyril Cole of Mishawaka; one brother and sister-in-law, Robert Wesley and Kay Trueblood of Terre Haute; one sister-in-law, Ruth Madden of Terre Haute; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Pete Trueblood and Larry Trueblood. She was a member of Shephe
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FBI found evidence after fatal bombing McVeigh to group that made Oklahoma

Defense lacked several FBI documents

By John Solomon

Evidence gathered by The Associated Press includes hotel receipts, a speeding ticket, prisoner interviews, informant reports and phone records that suggest McVeigh had contact with a white supremacist compound in Okla-

The FBI teletype revealed that the gang members who were present when McVeigh called were familiar with explosives and had made a videotape three months before McVeigh struck vowing a war against the federal govern-

Cox Family

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LOTTERIES

Numbers picked Sept. 10, 2005

Indiana

Daily Three-Midday	3-9-9
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Lotto jackpot	$7.5 million
Powerball jackpot	$70 million

Powerball

8-10-11-48-50, Powerball 16

Illinois

OBITUARIES

VIGO COUNTY

Loretta Jean Cox

Loretta Jean Cox, 80, of Terre Haute died at 6:50 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, 2005, in Union Hospital. She was a homemaker.

COX

She was born July 28, 1925, in Terre Haute to Claude McCallister and Leotta Collier McCallister.

Her husband, David E. Cox, died in 1988.

Survivors include one son, Michael Earley and wife Bernedia; three stepsons, Clifford Cox and significant other Nancy, Ted Cox and wife Judy, and Sam Cox and wife Becky; one daughter, Sharon Cooper and husband Thomas; one stepdaughter, Betty Swiger; one brother, Claude A. McCallister and wife Jetty; one sister, Norma J. Wilson and husband Dean; 16 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. She also was preceded in death by one sister, Delphine Beach.

She was a member of Eagles Auxiliary and St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Services are 1 p.m. Tuesday in DeBaun Idaho Street Chapel, with the Rev. Rick Ginther officiating. Burial is in Oak Hill Cemetery. Visitation is 11 a.m. until services Tuesday.

James E. Page

James E. Page, 83, of Terre Haute died Friday afternoon, Sept. 9, 2005, in Royal Oaks Health Care & Rehabilitation Center.

PAGE

He worked for 24 years as a die cut operator at Wabash Fibrebox, and also did carpentry work for many years.

He was born Sept. 25, 1921, in Linton to James M. Page and Lora O'Haver Page.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Ethel Maxine Page; four daughters, Karen Perkins and husband Donald, Shelby Keller and husband Brian, Debbie McCullough and husband Daryl, all of Terre Haute, and Brenda Zellers and husband Charles of Peoria, Ariz.; grandchildren, Kevin Perkins, Teresa Zellers, Todd Zellers, Greg Zellers, Ben Keller, Jodi Deevers, Nichol Brosey, Jamie Shake and Michael Shake Jr.; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, was a member of Disabled American Veterans and was a charter member of Hulman Street Assembly of God. He loved working with plastic canvas and making rugs.

Services are 10 a.m. Tuesday in Thomas Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dennis Sanders officiating. Burial is in Lebanon Cemetery, near Jasonville, with graveside military rites by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 972. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. Monday.

WABASH VALLEY

John Riley Dodd

SULLIVAN – John Riley Dodd, 67, of Sullivan died at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, 2005, in Sullivan Health and Living Center.

DODD

He was owner and operator of Vead Dodd Sawmill.

He was born April 12, 1938, in Sullivan to Vead Dodd and Esther Arnold Dodd. Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Marilyn McElwain Dodd; two daughters, Darda Drew and husband J.R., and Debra Harrison and husband Tom, all of Sullivan; one brother, David and wife Alice of Sullivan; one sister, Billie Dodd of Dade City, Fla.; four grandchildren, Tommy Harrison, Wes Drew, Dani Harrison and Ryan Drew; and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents.

He was a member of First Christian Church, was a member and past exalted ruler of the Sullivan Elks Club, and a member and past president of the Sullivan Jaycees. He also was a member of the Shelburn Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Zorah Shrine Temple, and served on the board of directors at Sullivan County REMC.

Services are 11:00 a.m. Tuesday in Holmes Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Dale Wise officiating. Burial is in the Center Ridge Cemetery. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. Monday.

George Hunter

BRAZIL – George Hunter, 75, of Brazil died at 6:05 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, 2005, in Bethesda Gardens in Terre Haute.

HUNTER

He was a resident of Brazil and spent the winter months in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

He worked for Hulman and Co. in Terre Haute and then the Internal Revenue Service. He was then employed with the Small Business Administration as assistant director and finally for Mass Mutual Insurance as an insurance salesman before retiring in 1993. He was born Jan. 25, 1930, in Pimento to Verner Hunter and Cecil VanCleve Hunter.

Survivors include his wife, Arlene Swigart Hunter, whom he married Feb. 14, 1993; his children, Anne and John Ferguson, Michael and Denise Hunter, Julie and Matt DesJean, all of Indianapolis, Beth and Tom Spencer of Switz City, David and Bonnie Callahan, Linda and Ron Harms and Timothy and Tammy Callahan, all of Brazil, Steve Vanden-

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

In our treasured memories
we shall always think of you
Your thoughtfulness
is deeply appreciated

The Family Of
Elizabeth C. Cox

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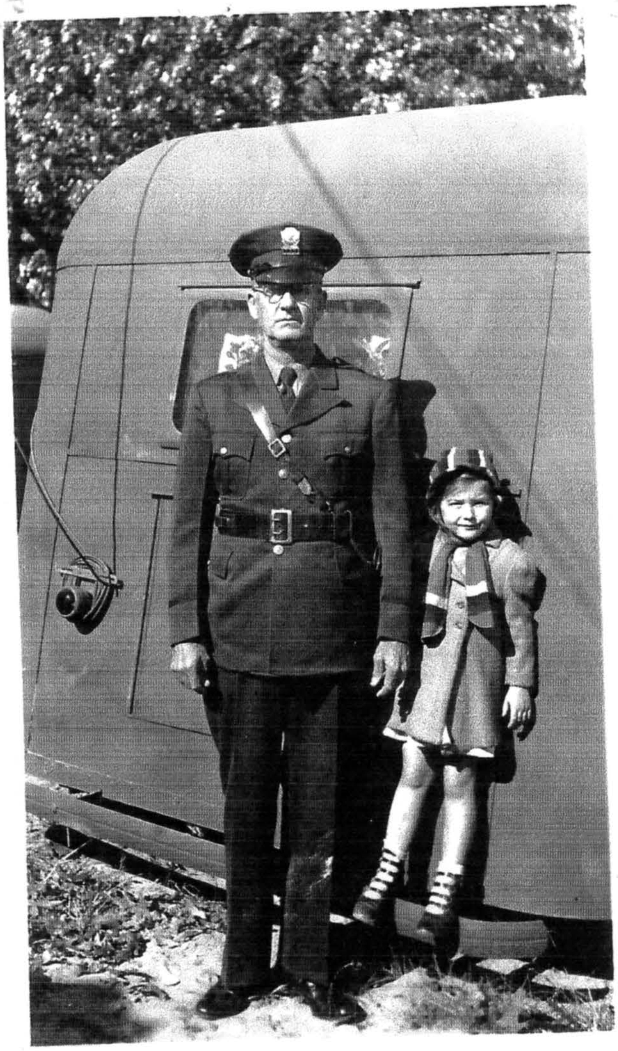

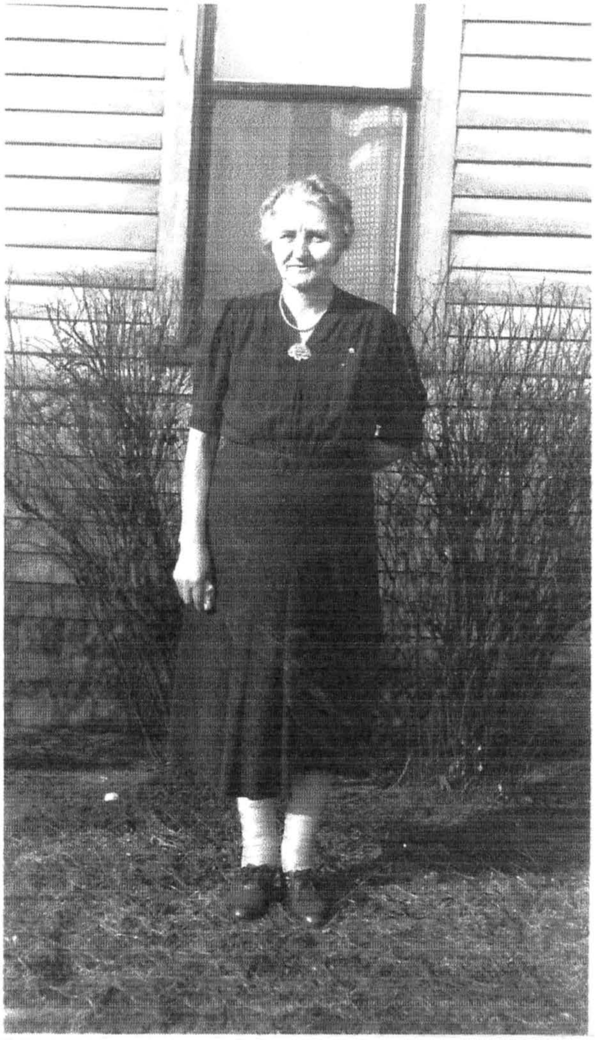

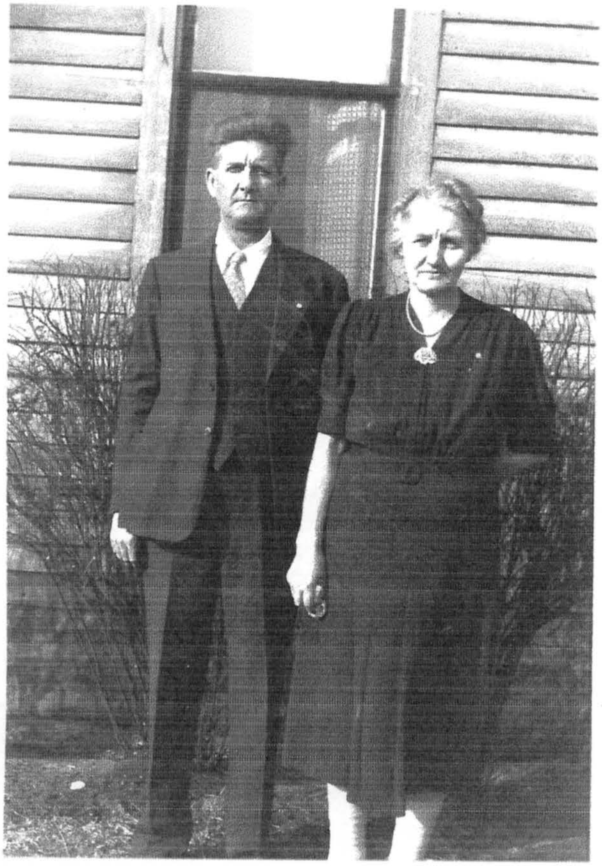

Cox Family - Loaned by Ted Cox

Bev knows when
Taken - It was after
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1941 at Knox In.

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These were taken around,

far right
smallest lady
"Granny Cox)

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Jane —
ny Cox Dads mother
far right

In Memory Of

Elizabeth C. Cox

Crawford County Indiana
Place of Birth

March 30th 1892
Date of Birth

Entered into Rest

October 30th 1969
Date

Union Hospital Terre Haute
Place

77
Age

Cox Family - Loaned by Ted Cox

Family Record

Elizabeth C. Cox

Deceased

Emma Eva Clingman

Mother

Born Died

David Sherman Laswell

Father

Born Died

Albert W. Cox

Married to

Children One Daughter: Mrs. Emma Turner

Five Sons; Beveridge Cox

Ivy L. Cox David E. Cox

Shelby Cox Albert W. Cox

IN MEMORY OF

Albert Winfield Cox

BORN

Cape Sandy, recorded at English, Ind.
PLACE

Jan. 29, 1887
DATE

ENTERED INTO REST

At home - 440 So. 13th St. Terre Haute, Ind.
PLACE

June 6, 1960
DATE

AGE

73 YEARS
4 MONTHS
6 DAYS

INTERMENT

Oak Hill Cemetery
PLACE

N. ½ lot A
LOT

#341
BLOCK

New Addition
SECTION

June 9
DATE

4: P.M.
HOUR

Cox Family - loaned by Ted Cox

[redacted]

FAMILY RECORD

Samuel W. Cox
FATHER

L. Jane Williams Cox
MOTHER

FATHER'S FATHER

FATHER'S MOTHER

Timothy Williams
MOTHER'S FATHER

MOTHER'S MOTHER

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

Rella Cox Shepherd - sister
Fred Cox - brother
Charlie Cox - brother
G. W. Cox - brother
Elizabeth C. Laswell Cox - wife
Beveridge L. Cox - son
Guy L. Cox - son
Shelby A. Cox - son
David E. Cox - son
Albert Warren Cox - son
Emma L. Cox Turner - daughter

Cox

Mildred Witter
924 N. Hill Blvd
Layton, UT 84041

April 28, 1994

I am enclosing a research report listing the sources I checked for John Cox and Elizabeth Ott. As you can see, I did not find their marriage in Vigo County. However, I am sending copies of the Cox name from the WPA index to marriage records from 1840 to 1920 as John's children might be listed.

I did not find a John Cox in the index to the Vigo County death records but did find four Elizabeths. Some of them were obviously too young to have been John's wife, but the Elizabeth who was age 71 in 1902 and the one who was age 83 in 1914 were born around 1831. Death certificates are available from the Vigo County Health Dept., Vital Statistics, 201 Cherry St., Terre Haute, IN. 47807, for $2.00 each.

I did not find John and Elizabeth in our books of cemetery records. However, the information for those books was copied from the stones so any names on unreadable stones were omitted. There are also a number of cemeteries for which we don't have records. Those tend to be the more recent ones. A list is enclosed.

John and Elizabeth had a 13 year old child in 1860, so they should have been married before 1850. The Indiana State Library, 140 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204, has compiled a statewide index to Indiana marriages prior to 1850 and might be able to find them for you. There were lots of Otts in Parke County, but they weren't married there either.

John Cox should have been a head of household in 1850. The index to the 1850 Indiana census lists many John Coxes but none in Vigo County. There were some Johns in nearby counties.

Thanks for the $1.00. If you would like copies of any other items on the research report, our charge is 10¢ per page (15¢ for census prints), plus postage.

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Nancy Sherrill
Genealogy Librarian

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
One Library Square
Terre Haute IN 47807

DATE: ____________

VIGO CO. LIBRARY RESEARCH REPORT

The item(s) circled below indicate the record(s) searched for the surnames of: Cox: John W. + Elizabeth Ott

in response to your request of 4-14-94.

1. Miscellaneous Card File:
Did not find John W. + Elizabeth Found Many other Coxes

2. Surname File:
Did not find ________ Found Large Cox Family File on various Cox families, did not see any references to John + Elizabeth

3. Vigo County, Indiana, Index of Names of Persons and of Firms (in the county histories)
Did not find ________ Found Cox: John - Beckwith p 377, 460; Bradsby p 174, 225, 230, 295, 345, 346, 358, 715; Markle vol 1 p 50, 60, 106, 107, 119; Oakey p 331 + Clark p 109 + 177 - Many other Coxes

4. Vigo County, Indiana, Marriage Licenses from 1818 to 1850:
Did not find John + Elizabeth Found Many other Coxes

5. W.P.A. Index to Marriage Record, Vigo County, 1840-1920:
Did not find ________ Found vol 2 pp 129-135 Many Coxes
Many Johns but none who m Elizabeth Ott
Copies enclosed as John's children may be included

6. W.P.A. Index to Death Record, Vigo County, 1882-1920:
Did not find John Found vol 1 p 169 + 170 - 4 Elizabeth Coxes - One died in 1900 at age 35 - Elizabeth - age 71 - d. 13 Nov 1902 Bk H39 p 34; Elisabeth E.W. - age 61 - d. 19 May 1914 Bk CH53 p 113 (over)

7. Cemetery Records of Vigo County, Including All Born Prior to 1830 That Lived to Maturity:
Did not find John + Elizabeth Found Other Coxes - David + Mary; David + Sarah; Ruth, wife of John d. 1831; Elijah; Jackson + Martha; Joseph + Elizabeth

8. Cemeteries, Vigo County, Indiana (4 vols.):
Did not find John + Elizabeths Found Many, many Coxes vol 1 pp 6, 18, 51 + 59; vol 3 pp 17, 22, 39, 86, 130, 150; vol 4 pp 14, 28, 35, 50, 71, 111 + 112

9. Woodlawn Cemetery, Terre Haute, Vigo County IN, Index of Burials Vol. 1 1839-1899 vol. 2 1900-March 1983:
Did not find John + Elizabeth Found Only John died in 1950
Many other Coxes

10. Census Index for the year 1850:
Did not find ________ Found Many John Coxes but none in Vigo County. Some in nearby counties (over)

Other: (also check other side)
WPA Index to Parke County Marriages 1850-1920 - Many Otts in Parke co. but John + Elizabeth not listed (over)

#6 Cox, Elysabeth - age 83 - d. 25 April 1914 - BK H42 p 160

#10 - 1850 Census Index

Cox, John - Vermillion Co p 65
" " Sullivan p 251
" " " p 214
" " Parke Co p 169
" " " p 297
" " Greene Co p 332
" John A. - Sullivan Co p 214
" John B. - Monroe Co p 285
" John C. - Sullivan Co p 213
" John L. - Knox Co p 281

Parke County, Indiana, Marriages 1831-1860 - No John Cox who married an Elizabeth Ott

Sent $1.00

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Apr 14, 1994

Vigo County Public Library
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Terre Haute, IN 47807

Genealogy Librarian

I need information concerning John W. Cox and Elizabeth Ott. I have found them on the 1860 and 1870 census in Fayette Township. John was born about 1828 in KY. Elizabeth may have been his 2nd wife. not in Vigo Co WPA Marr Rec

Do you have any indexes that have the above names on them? I am interested in Marriage and Death Records for John and Elizabeth. WPA Death Rec - no John Cox - 4 Elizabeths

not in Markle Cem Rec

Enclosed find $1.00 to cover cost of postage. not in Wilhoit Cem Rec
not in ~~Wilhoit~~ Lancaw Cem Rec

Thany you for any help that you may be able to give me

Mildred Witter

1860 Census p 325
1870 Census p 163

Mildred Witter
924 N. Hill Blvd.
Layton, Ut 84041

1860 John age 33 b- KY
Eliz - 31 =
Louisa 13 Ind

1870 John age 43? b- KY
Eliz 42 "
Wm 21 Ind

Cox Family File

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mildred Witter
924 N. Hill Blvd.
Layton UT 84041

October 29, 1990

The Vigo County Historical Society forwarded your letter of Oct. 17 to the library.

I am enclosing a research report listing the sources I checked for your ancestors. I believe I have found your William Cox, though I was unsuccessful with Mary McGuire. William and Mary Cox with their children Elza and Nancy were listed on the 1880 census of Fayette township, Vigo county. The 1860 and 1870 censuses listed a William Cox, whose age corresponded to your William's, in Fayette township. However, I did not find a Mary McGuire near the right age in Vigo county. The every name index to the 1860 Indiana census listed four Mary McGuires who were either eight or nine years old, but none of them was in Vigo county and none had a father named Robert.

I found the date of the William Cox marriage to Mary Davidson but did not find a Mary McGuire who married a Davidson or a Cox. The only Mary McGuire marriage in the Vigo county marriage index was in 1913. I noticed that the census listed Elza Cox as born in Illinois and wonder if William and Mary were married there. Vigo county is close to the Illinois state line.

If you would like copies of any of the items on the research report, our charge is 10¢ per page, (15¢ for census prints), plus postage.

Nancy Sherrill

Nancy Sherrill
Genealogy Librarian

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VIGO CO. LIBRARY RESEARCH REPORT

The item(s) circled below indicate the record(s) searched for the surnames of: Cox: William + Mary (McGuire) dau. of Robert in response to your request of 10-29-90.

① Miscellaneous Card File:
Did not find William + Mary Found Many other Cox

② Surname File:
Did not find McGuire Found Cox Family File does not mention William + Mary Cox.

③ Vigo County, Indiana, Index of Names of Persons and of Firms (in the county histories)
Did not find ____________ Found Cox, William - Bradsby p215, Markle vol 1 p 50 + 106; Cox, Mary - Markle vol 1 p106 + Oakey pp 711, 712 + 719 Many other Coxes (over)

4. Vigo County, Indiana, Marriage Licenses from 1818 to 1850:
Did not find __________ Found ____________________

⑤ W.P.A. Index to Marriage Record, Vigo County, 1840-1920:
Did not find ____________ Found Cox, William U. + Mary E. Davidson 8 Aug. 1873 Bk 6 p214 - Only William who married a Mary; Only Mary McGuire listed married John J. Mitchell in 1913.

⑥ W.P.A. Index to Death Record, Vigo County, 1882-1920:
Did not find ____________ Found Mary Cox, age 67, d. 16 Nov 1904 BK H39 p21; William M.W. Cox, age 73, d. 7 Nov 1917 BK CH54 p119 William J. Cox, age 71, d. 19 May 1920 BK H43 p81

⑦ Cemetery Records of Vigo County, Including All Born Prior to 1830 That Lived to Maturity:
Did not find William + Mary Found Other Coxes

⑧ Cemeteries, Vigo County, Indiana (4 vols.):
Did not find William + Mary Found Many other Coxes

⑨ Woodlawn Cemetery, Terre Haute, Vigo County IN, Index of Burials Vol. 1 1839-1899 vol. 2 1900-March 1983:
Did not find William + Mary Found Many other Coxes

⑩ Census Index for the year 1860 + 1880:
Did not find ____________ Found 1860 - Many Mary McGuires

Mary McGuire - age 9 - Marshall Co p6
" " " " Owen Co p33
" " age 8 - Franklin Co p43
" " " " Floyd Co p67

None of these Marys was the daughter of a Robert.

over

Other: (also check other side)

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#3. McGuire, A. - Atlas p 34; Markle vol 2 p 45; Clark p 388
" Andrew - Markle vol 1 p 104
" J. M. - Atlas p 89
" Jane - Bradsby p 207
" Jane Wilson - Bradsby p 351
" John - Bradsby p 209
" Robert - Bradsby p 351
" William - Markle vol 1 p 108

#10 1880 Census Fayette Twp., Vigo Co. ED198 Sheet 7 Line 34
Cox, William - 32 - born IN
" Mary 30 "
" Elsa (son) 6 Illinois
" Nancy E. 3 IN

1870 Census Vigo County only
p 163 Fayette Twp, Vigo Co. Ind. 29 June 1870
Cox, John - 41 - Farmer - KY
" Elizabeth - 42 - "
" William - 21 Farm Laborer IN
" Cynthia - 17 "
" Sarah - 16 "
" Hannah 12 "
" Catharine 11 "
" Amanda 10 "
" Joshua 6 "
" Dulcenia 4 "
1870 Vigo Co. only - No Mary McGuire near age 20
1860 Census, Fayette Twp, Vigo Co. Ind. p 325
Cox, John - 33 - KY
" Elizabeth - 31 KY
" Louisa - 13 IN
" William - 10 "
" Isaac - 8 "
" Synthia - 7 "
" Sarah - 6 "
" Hannah - 3 "
" Mary - 2 "

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Oct 17, 1990

VIGO CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
1411 So. 6th Street
TERRE HAUTE, IN 47802

To whom it may concern:

I need to find information concerning Mary McGuire Cox. I believe she was born about 1851; a daughter of Robert McGuire. She married William Cox in 1873 or 1874. The County Clerk has no record of a marriage of Mary McGuire and William Cox; but there is a record of a marriage of William Cox and Mary Davidson on Aug 8, 1873. It is possible that Mary was either a widow or a stepchild of a Davidson.

William and Mary Cox had 3 children that I am aware of. Elza born Feb. 5, 1875, Nancy Ellen born Oct 19, 1877, and a son born Nov 20, 1889. I believe that both mother and son died shortly after the birth in 1889, since William Cox remarried about a year later. The Vigo Co. Health Dept. was unable to locate a death cert. for Mary Cox.

If your Society has any indexes that list Mary McGuire Cox, her children or her parents, I would be grateful if you will make copies and send them to me. I will be happy to send a check to cover the cost of any copies as long as it dose not exceed $10.00. If you are aware of anyplace that I may write for information of these families in your area, I will appreciate knowing of them and their addresses.

Thanks for any help that you can give me in locating this information.

Sincerely,
Mildred Witter

Mildred Witter
924 N. Hill Blvd.
Layton, Ut 84041

Cox

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1870
p152x
164-65x
169
1632,

p468
458-59

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Schultz
8700 Darmstadt Road
Evansville, Indiana 47710

Gentlemen:

In the past months I have become interested in genealogy. I am searching for information about my great-uncle's war record. I hope your office will be able to help me.

My uncle's name was James Collins Cox and he served in World War I. As I understand it, he was first listed as missing in action in France and later declared dead. This was in 1918. I believe at the time of his enlisting in the service he was a resident of either Tecumseh or New Goshen, Ind.

I would like to have any information you might have on him. Thank you in advance for any help you might be able to give me.

Vicki Schultz
Vicki Schultz

August 11, 1976

Dear Mrs. Schultz:

I am sorry to say that I found nothing on James Collins Cox. You might write to : National Personnel Records Center, GSA, (Military Personnel Records), 9700 Page Blvd, St. Louis, Mo 63132. Also you might write to the Indiana State Library, 140 N. Senate Ave., 46204.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth R. Merrill
Elizabeth R. Merrill
Local History Division

Cox Family

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76439 Alston
Rainier, OR 97048
Mar 25 1985

Dear Ms. Sherrill

Thank you for your great service in the past few years as I have searched for my Cox family. The photocopies of various pages and suggestions have been most helpful and appreciated.

Recently you sent a copy of a Bible page for the ALL family and the Cox family of John and Sarah Cox. This John is not in my lineage but he is in the Ohio Quaker book. Your library probably has the OH Hinshaw volume V but in case this Cox family has not been linked to OH I send you the following:

Hinshaw, Ency. of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. V, Ohio page 43 Miami Monthly Mtg.

Cox, John b 1772,5,9; m. Sarah _____, b 1782, 3,2 (H)
Ch:
Mary b 1798, 10,2
Martha, b 1803, 3, 23
Hannah b 1805, 2,14
James, b 1807, 1,1
Susannah b 1810, 8,13
Selah b 1813, 1,17
Ann b 1815, 8,15

I hope this information may help another family researcher sometime.

Thank you again for your fine library and service.

Sincerely,

Judy Whipple

Judith Cox Whipple

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

SpC 929.3 : C Clark, D. Family Bible Record vol 4

Family Records of All Family copied 1967 -

.....(illegible)....first child of...............
Townsend his wife, was born the 23 day of July, 1784.

Eli Townsend, son of James and Martha Townsend his wife,
was born the 29 of January, 1787.

Mary Townsend, dau of James and Martha Townsend his wife,
was born Sept. 1, 1788.

Dinah Tawnsend, dau of James and Martha Townsend his wife,
was born January 30, 1791.

.....(illegible)....of John and Sarah Cox his wife,
was born the 18 day of July, 1801
died the 17 day of Nov., 1803

Martha Cox, dau of John and Sarah Cox hiw wife,
was born the 23 day of March, 1803

Hanah Cox, dau of John and Sarah Cox his wife,
was born the 14 day of February, 1805

James Cox, son of John and Sarah Cox his wife,
was born the 1st day of January, 1807

Ann Cox, dau of John and Sarah Cox his wife,
was born the 15th day of August, 1815

Susanah Cox, dau of John and Sargh Cox his wife,
was born the 14 day of August, 1810

Selah Cox, dau of John and Sarah Cox his wife,
was born the 17 day of January, 1813.

Written on torn scrap of paper found in Bible:

"Grayson All, the Husben of Mary All, which were the father and the mother of five children:

Frances Cox
Ruth All
David All
Reuben All
John D. All

continued.........

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

July 28, 1976

Ms Mary Lou Cox
25 E. Franklin.
Greencastle, Ind. 46135

Dear Ms Cox:

I have been unable to identify your family, even though I looked in the county histories and our surname file. The Census of 1840 for Indiana identifies a Samuel Cox as living in Parke County, but that is all the information that is given. His name is on page 346 of the Census of 1840, Parke County, in case you can find the Census in your local library. It would be available at the Indiana State Library, 140 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, 46204.

My other suggestion is that you write to Mr. Benjamin G. Cox, 914 So. Center St., Terre Haute, 47802. I believe that his family was originally from Parke County, and he may be able to help you. I am enclosing a copy of her letter.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth R. Merrill
Elizabeth R. Merrill
Local History Division.

In our files, I found a copy of a letter written in 1961, asking for information on the Cox family, it might be, that a letter to Mrs. Arthur King of Parkville, Mo., might bring you some assistance.

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Cox Family

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Judith Cox Whipple
Rt. 1, Box 222
Rainier OR 97048

May 17, 1983

I did not find your Richard Cox in the Vigo County cemetery records, but I did find a few things that might be helpful.

There were some Coxes buried in the Quaker cemetery in Prairieton. I wonder if the David Cox who died in 1846 could have been a son of the Richard who died in 1820. That Richard named a son David in his will; he also named a son Richard. That might explain why there was an 1828 deed of a Richard Cox selling land in Prairie Creek township.

The records of the Honey Creek monthly meeting list a Richard Cox in the 1820s. (He was dismissed for mustering in 1825.) In 1829 a Richard Cox shows up in the minutes of the Bloomfield/Bloomingdale (Parke county) monthly meetings. The members of the Honey Creek monthly meeting were transferred to Bloomfield after the Honey Creek meeting was "laid down."

I have a transcription of the stones in the Bloomingdale Friends Cemetery. There are several Coxes but no Richard.

I hope some of the enclosed copies may shed some light on your problem.

Nancy Sherrill

Nancy Sherrill
Genealogy Librarian

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Rt 1 Box 222
Rainier, OR 97048
May 10,1983

Nancy Sherrill
Vigo County Public Library
One Library Square
Terre Haute IN 47807

Dear Ms. Sherrill:

You kindly checked cemetery records for me last fall when I wrote about my great grandfather RICHARD COX. Since then I have found another reference for him which gives another death date.

Please may I trouble you to check the cemetery records again for this new death date of 1824 or thereabouts? (May be 1828 or 9 as the last number is fuzzy.)

Since the family were Quakers my suspicion is that he may be buried in the old Quaker graveyard near the Honey Creek Monthly Meeting House near Prairieton.

Thank you for your assistance. Please accept the enclosed donation for your history collection or genealogical collection.

Sincerely,

JCWhipple

Judith Cox Whipple

1819 stock mark 1828 deed
Estate
Co. Hist, Br 181, 219, 345, 347
Will BK A p 2+3

Markle - no Richard Cox

Eddy 1 - no Richard
2 - 0
3 - Some Coxes in Quaker Cem but no Richard
4 - No Richard

P1 Sup Dist 4 En Dist 222 N 1/2 26 ward.

Nov. 3, 1974

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Emmaline Fairbanks Library
Genealogy Dept.

Dear Sirs:

The Vigo county Health Dept. of Indiana suggested I contact you and ask that a check be made of the 1880 census records.

I would like to have a record of my fathers birth. This is most important to me.

Name: William Orlando Cox
Born 9th July 1871
Terre Haute, Indiana
His father was: Ephraim Cox Mother: Malinda (Newman) Cox

Any help you can contribute will be greatly appreciated.

Enclosed you will find $3.00 check and self-addressed envelope.

Thanking you kindly,

Mrs. Velma Turrittin
2321 Marlin Ave.
Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

Ephraim Cox
Index to
See Census of Ohio 1850 Washington Twp
Guernsey Co. p513

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July 9th – 17 1871

TH Daily Express July 10 – 17 1871

VIGO
COUNTY
PUBLIC
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December 10, 1974

Mrs. Velma Turrittin
2321 Marlin Ave.
Las Vegas, Nevada
89101

Dear Mrs. Turrittin:

I am very sorry to have to tell you that I have been unable to locate any sort of proof that your father was born in Terre Haute. I have looked in both of the newspapers, but at that time, they did not seem to give birth announcements. I have also looked in the Census of 1880, but found no Ephraim Cox listed. He was not listed in any of the Vigo County Directories. For some reason, as I was checking everything I could put my hands on, I was shelving the Index to the Census of Ohio for 1850, and came to the name Ephraim Cox living in Washington Twp., Guernsey County, page 513. I don't know that that is any help to you, but that was the only mention of his name that I found.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth R. Merrill

Elizabeth R. Merrill
Local History Division.

222 N. 7TH STREET, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47801 • PHONE 812-232-5041 • TELETYPE 810-356-2100

825 South Main Street
New Harmony, Indiana 47631
February 1, 1970

Librarian
Terra Haute Library
Terra Haute, Indiana

My dear Sir:

I am writing an article on Professor Edward Travers Cox, Indiana state geologist, 1869-79. Will you be so kind to answer a few questions for me? I am trying to ascertain whether a trip to Terra Haute would be helpful to me.

I have a letter written by Mr. Cox to Josephus Collett, Esq., December 21, 1881 from San Francisco re organizing a group to build a railroad in Mexico from Mazatlan to Saltillo, there connecting with General Grant's Mexican National that ran from Mexico City to Laredo, Texas. Can you give me any idea who Mr. Collett was ?

I also have a railroad pass issued to Professor Cox by the St. Louis, Vandalia, Terra Haute, Indianapolis RR, signed by John R. Simpson, dated August 18-19, 1871, for a coal fields excursion, American Association for Advancement of Science. Do you have any information about this meeting in Terra Haute?

At this point I do not know the names of the coal companies and the iron factories of that period - 1871. Is there a local history?

Is the library open Saturdays? What are the hours? I shall deeply appreciate any help you can give me.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Lou Robson Fleming

(Mrs. James M. Fleming, Jr.)

February 3, 1970

Mrs. James M. Fleming, Jr.
825 So Main St
New Harmony, Indiana 47631

Dear Mrs. Fleming:

I am sending you a xerox copy of a couple of pages from an article which appeared in the Indiana Magazine of History about the Collett family, and identifying Josephus Collett. I imagine that your local library has the early issues of that magazine, and can let you read the rest of the article if you wish. It is in Volume 35, pages 338-343.

I am glad to say that, since we have a microfilm readerprinter, I waa able to make copies of the newspaper accounts of the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, August 18-19, 1871. I had not heard that it met here, and was most interested.

In the 1872-3 Indiana Directory, the following coal Dealers are listed:

Barrick Wm & Son, Pittsburg, Sugar Creek and Brazil Block Coal, 25 Buntin House
Hutchinson G
Morgan JA
Niblock, Merrill & Co
Oakey CC

The Terre Haute Iron and Nail Works was advertised in the advertising section, but no listings were given for founderies.

The Terre Haute City Directory for 1868-69 lists several founderies:

Bain, A. N. & Co., Charleston, Ill
Comingore & Son, Perrysville, Ind.
Eagle Iron Works, Terre Haute, Indiana
McElfresh, Dengler & Co., Terre Haute, Ind.
Vigo Foundry and Machine Works, Terre Haute,
Wilson, W. D. & Co., Greencastle, Ind.

Furnace and Mining Companies

Indianapolis Furnace and Mining Co., Brazil, Ind., J. P. Witherow, Superintendent.

Coal Mines

Bailey, J.M. & Co., Staunton, Ind.
Butsch, V. & Co., Brazil, Ind.
and others, none in Terre Haute.

COPY

The Library has several county histories, and quite a large collection of local materials, and we would be glad to have you come here to use them. I am enclosing a bookmark which gives the library hours, and the hours when I am here. This next Saturday, since it is the first Saturday of the month, is one of the unusual times when I shall be here.

I shall be looking forward to seeing you here.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth C. Ross
Hd. Local History Department

COPY

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

ELIZABETH C. ROSS

February 10, 1970

Mrs. James M. Fleming, Jr.
825 So. Main
New Harmony, Ind. 47631

Dear Mrs. Fleming:

After I mailed your letter, I realized that I had neglected to include the copy of the Book Mark, which I am sending you now. I am glad that I was able to find you helpful materials, and hope that we will have more to interest you when you come to Terre Haute. It is possible that you may want to plan to visit the Museum of the local historical society too. It is only open two days a week, between 2 and 4 on Wednesdays and Sundays, or by special appointment with the curator, Mrs. Robert I. Clark. (Historical Museum, 1411 So. 6th). They have a very fine library there, but you need to make special arrangements to see it.

We usually charge 10¢ per page for xerox copies or for microfilm print-outs. As I remember, the were six pages pasted together of the one newspaper article, and two pages from the article on the Collett family, and I believe that there was another article. I am not sure exactly how many pages there were altogether, but we will be pleased if you will reimburse us. You can just make out a check to the library.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth C. Ross
Hd. Local Hist. Dept.

825 South Main Street
New Harmony, Indiana 47631
February 6, 1970

Miss Elizabeth C. Ross
Head, Local History Department
Vigo County Public Library
222 North Seventh Street
Terra Haute, Indiana 47801

Dear Miss Ross,

How generous of you to send me so thorough a report. I had a feeling that the railroad pass in the Cox papers might yield a good story. I am checking the Indianapolis papers for those meetings previous to the excursion to the coal fields in Clay County. The account in the Terra Haute Gazette was lively.

Did you know that Cox attended as Commissioner of Indiana the world exposition in Vienna, Austria? That was 1873. And his coal and pig iron exhibits from Terra Haute and Brazil won two bronze medals in competition with European, Asiatic and American exhibitions. He wrote:

> "The coal and iron, especially the fine large cubes of block coal, were examined with the greatest interest by the European iron-masters, and was of no less interest to the international jury who were appointed to examine into the character and merits of all the minerals on exhibition. This jury was made up of distinguished geologists and mining engineers from the different countries, and after a careful examination of its merits made the State an award of a medal." Vol. V, "Fifth Annual Geol. Survey of Indiana" Report of E. T. Cox State Geologist 1873

The reference is to block coal.

I have some material on the beginnings of the coal and steel industries in Indiana, but hardly enough. Although I am a descendant of the Owen Community from March 1825, I grew up in Florida and am having to learn Indiana history from scratch. It is slow work but fun.

Presently my writing schedule is to complete the rough draft of the Cox story this month. By that time other questions for research will have arisen. Therefore I doubt that I shall be ready to read in your library until March at least.

As I understand from your letter, you are in the library on first Saturdays only. You forgot to enclose the bookmark with the library hours. Will you kindly enclose it with the bill for the material you copied for me?

Again my deepest thanks,

Sincerely,
Mary Lou Robson Fleming
(Mrs. James M. Fleming, Jr.)

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Route 3 Box 1C
Parkville Missouri
November 2, 1961

Dear Madam,

I understand that in the History of Parke County there are several sketches on the Cox family.

I am interested in learning if those families were from Knox county Kentucky. I am trying to learn if a Benjamin or Edward Cox or any of their descendants are mentioned. Also the parentage of Benjamin or Edward if given.

Their brother Samuel Cox settled in Jackson Township as early as 1830 and lived there until 1860. He married there in 1831 Sally Pruitt.

I believe his sister Frances Cox who married ___?___ Pruitt may have lived in Parke county also, but I do not know her husband's given name. I understand Samuel is not mentioned in the History of Parke County.

Any information on the Cox family will be greatly appreciated.

Thanking you, I am,
Sincerely,
Mrs. Arthur King

Ward, Lorn

July 1, 1941.

WILLIAM BOND (Edward-Joseph), born Nov. 16, 1771, in Guilford County, North Carolina; married Dec. 13, 1792; Charlotte Hough, born Nov. 11, 1773, daughter of William and Mary Hough. They resided in North Carolina until 1807, when they moved to Wayne County, Indiana Territory, and about 1810 moved to Henry Co., and a few years later settled in Laporte County, Ind., where they city of Laporte now is. He died Sept. 19, 1838; she died Dec. 25, 1852. Deep River, N. C., Mo. Mtg. marriage records contains on page 141 their marriage certificate; among the witnesses appear the following: Edward Bond, Anna Bond, William Hough, Sarah Hough, John Bond, Ruth Bond, Edward Bond, Jr., Martha Bond, Israel Hough, Jacob Dobbins, Mary Bond, Lydia Keys. Their children:

81. I. Anna Bond, b. Sept. 23, 1793; d. July 11,1794, inft.
82. II. Mary (Wasson), b. May 9, 1795.
83. III. Sarah, b. Jan. 28 - 1798; d. Aug. 11, 1816; s.p.
84. IV. Lydia (Wasson), b. Feb. 3, 1800.
85. V. Jesse, b. Feb. 14, 1803.
86. VI. Charlotte (Stanton), b. Aug. 9, 1806.
87. VII. William, b. Nov. 20,1810.
88. VIII. John, b. March 3, 1813.
89. IX. Ira, b. July 25, 1815; d. Sept. 3, 1843, s.p.

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E. E. BROWNELL, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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(1)

William W. Goodman - son of Micajah and Melinda Goodman Born at Bruceville, Knox County Sept 9-1814 - His father came to Knox Co in 1811 and served in the war of 1812 - In the fall of 1819 he moved his family to Sugar Creek township when William was 5 years old.

He attended ~~the~~ school about six months of the pioneer school - At the age of 17 became a member of the Presbyterian church - but severed his connection because ~~the~~ most of the members believed in slavery -

On Dec 29-1849 with his brother John and ten others he organized the West Vigo Congregational church -

The new church was dedicated May 1st 1853 -

May 12-1873 - he was ordained to preach.

A self made man of strong natural ability and a great influence for good.

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Jacob Cox - son of John and Ruth Cox natives
of North Carolina.
Came to Prarie Creek township in the fall of 1819
where Jacob was born April 10 - 1820 -
Worked with father in his blacksmith shop till
he was 16 - then on a farm till he was 21
His education was very crude - obtained in the
schools of early boyhood - walking a distance of
2 or 3 miles to school a few days at a time -
On August 22 - 1842 he married Martha J
Mosley of Kentucky
In October of '42 he left his father and cultivated a
part of his fathers land a mile and a half from
where he was born - There he remained 2 years -
In the fall of 1844 he purchased a farm 1 mile
East of Prarieton - His wife died Dec 6 - 1848
On January 8 - 1850 he married Elizabeth Reynolds of
Hutsonville Ill. On April 22 following he
moved to Prarieton - In March 1851 he moved to
his farm - In March 1857 he traded that for the
farm in Sugar Creek township -
Elected Justice of the Peace 1864 - In religion a Quaker
During the summer of 1857 - he built a ferry boat
and ran a ferry for 12 years

Husband: William Cox

Born: Abt. 1868 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Phebe Cox

Born: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 Name: Hannah Cox
Born: Abt. 1788 in:
F Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

2 Name: William Cox
Born: May 05, 1791 in:
M Married: Bef. Jan 01, 1814 in: Chatham Co., NC
Died: Jun 03, 1867 in: Lawrence Co., IN
Spouse: Jane Rubottom

3 Name: Isaac Cox
Born: Abt. 1793 in:
M Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

4 Name: Izra Cox
Born: Abt. 1795 in:
M Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

5 Name: Jane Cox
Born: Abt. 1797 in:
F Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

6 Name: Silas Cox
Born: Aug 14, 1798 in:
M Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

7 Name: Oliver Cox
Born: Mar 14, 1801 in:
M Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

8 Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

Cox Family 4-28-98

Husband: William Cox

Born: May 05, 1791 in:
Married: Bef. Jan 01, 1814 in: Chatham Co., NC
Died: Jun 03, 1867 in: Lawrence Co., IN
Father: William Cox
Mother: Phebe Cox
Other Spouses:

Wife: Jane Rubottom

Born: Dec 23, 1793 in: Chatham Co., NC
Died: Jan 10, 1867 in: Lawrence Co., IN
Father: Simon Rubottom
Mother: Elizabeth Dunn
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 Name: Alexander Cox
Born: Oct 10, 1813 in: Lawrence Co., IN
M Married: Oct 23, 1834 in:
Died: Mar 29, 1892 in:
Spouse: Zeba Adamson

2 Name: George Washington Cox
Born: Jul 13, 1815 in: Lawrence Co., IN
M Married: Nov 14, 1844 in:
Died: in:
Spouse: Naomi C. Howard

3 Name: Scarlet Cox
Born: Aug 03, 1817 in: Lawrence Co., IN
M Married: in:
Died: Jan 29, 1848 in: Lawrence Co., IN
Spouse: Malinda Sears

4 Name: Simon Cox
Born: Nov 05, 1818 in: Lawrence Co., IN
M Married: Feb 28, 1847 in:
Died: Dec 05, 1848 in: Lawrence Co., IN
Spouse: Rachel Adamson

5 Name: Cythia Cox
Born: Feb 12, 1820 in: Lawrence Co., IN
F Married: Jan 27, 1839 in:
Died: in:
Spouse: James D. Williams

6 Name: Phebe Cox
Born: Nov 01, 1821 in: Lawrence Co., IN
F Married: Feb 25, 1846 in:
Died: in:
Spouse: James S. Lovejoy?

7 Name: Phineas Cox
Born: Jun 21, 1823 in: Lawrence Co., IN
M Married: May 25, 1845 in:
Died: in:
Spouse: Rachel S. Adamson

8 Name: Aaron Cox
Born: Jun 24, 1825 in: Lawrence Co., IN
M Married: Oct 08, 1848 in:
Died: in:
Spouse: Elizabeth Lane

9 Name: Enos Cox
Born: Nov 10, 1827 in:
M Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

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10 Name: Serena Cox
Born: Jul 11, 1829 in: Lawrence Co., IN
F Married: Jul 13, 1851 in:
Died: in:
Spouse: John Embree

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11 Name: Jane Cox
Born: May 08, 1831 in:
F Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

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12 Name: Rebecca Cox
Born: Oct 17, 1833 in: Lawrence Co., IN
F Married: in:
Died: Dec 22, 1846 in: Lawrence Co., IN
Spouse:

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13 Name: Catharine Cox
Born: Dec 21, 1835 in: Lawrence Co., IN
F Married: Aug 09, 1854 in: Lawrence Co., Indiana
Died: Dec 11, 1916 in: Gays, Moultrie Co., IL
Spouse: Thomas Martin Boyd

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14 Name:
Born: in:
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Married: in:
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Spouse:

For more information, contact:
Mable M. Booker
503 N. Grant St.
Sullivan, IL 61951-1231

Cox Family

Terre Haute, Vigo County obituaries

David E. Cox

David E. Cox, 78, of Terre Haute died at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998, in Terre Haute Regional Hospital. He was born July 27, 1920, in Chrisman, Ill., to Albert W. Cox and Elizabeth Laswell Cox. Survivors include his wife, Loretta Jean McCoskey Cox; four sons, Clifford Cox, Ted Cox, Samuel Cox and Michael Earley; two daughters, Betty Swiger and Sharon Cooper; one sister, Emma L. Turner; 17 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Services are 10 a.m. Tuesday in DeBaun Idaho Street Chapel, with Allen McCombs officiating. Burial is in Oak Hill Cemetery. Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, with Eagles memorial at 7 p.m., by Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 291.

COX

Wayne L. Flowers

Wayne L. Flowers, 71, of Terre Haute died at 2:32 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, in Union Hospital. He was a retired salesman for B&B Foods of Terre Haute and had also retired from the Air Force after 20 years of service. He was born April 26, 1927, in Marshall, Ill., to Hurley R. Flowers and Louise Moore Flowers. His wife, Claytie Hoover Flowers, whom he married Dec. 11, 1947, died Jan. 3, 1996. Survivors include one daughter, Jean Flowers of Indianapolis; one daughter and son-in-law, Cindy and Dean Hastings of Rosedale; one daughter-in-law, Sue Flowers of Rosedale; two sons and daughters-in-law, Larry and Frances Flowers of Atlanta and Jim and Julie Flowers of Rosedale; three sisters, Edith Dwyer of Maryville, Ohio, Opal Parker of Terre Haute and Betty Sears of Indianapolis; two brothers, Bob Flowers of Terre Haute and Ralph Flowers of Merrillville; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was also preceded in death by one son, Danny L. Flowers; and one great-grandchild. He was an Air Force veteran, serving in both World War II and Korea. He was a 29-year member of the American Legion Post 346, a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 972, Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 291, a 47-year member of New Goshen Masonic Lodge 557, Vermillion County Low Twelve Club, Scottish Rite Valley of Terre Haute, past patron of Order of Eastern Star, member of Last Man's Club and Terre Haute Zorah Shrine Temple to which he devoted much time as a driver for transporting handicapped children to various Shriners' Hospitals. Memorial services are 11 a.m. Monday in Fitzpatrick-Pearce Funeral Home by Masonic Lodge 557, followed by funeral services with the Rev. Mark Grayless officiating. Private family burial is Tuesday in Rosedale Cemetery. Visitation is 9 a.m. until services Monday. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners' Hospitals, with envelopes available at the funeral home.

FLOWERS

William Landes 'Bill' Herring

William Landes "Bill" Herring, 79, of West Terre Haute died at 5:20 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998, in Union Hospital. He retired from the Ethyl Visqueen Corp., after 34 years of service in the maintenance department. He was born April 13, 1919, in Nevins, Ill., to Jerome Herring and Nellie Downing Herring. Survivors include his wife, Rosemary Williford Herring, whom he married July 24, 1943, in Terre Haute; Alice Herring, whom he considered his mother; two sons and daughters-in-law, Bill and Jane Herring and Jim and Elaine Herring, all of West Terre Haute; one sister, Imogene Wodicka of Terre Haute; one brother, Jack Herring of Ohio; a special cousin, Janice Deem of Paris, Ill.; two nieces, Sharon Anderson and Jeanie Manning, both of Indianapolis; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and birth mother, who died during childbirth. He was a 50-year member of Lodge 687 Free & Accepted Masons in West Terre Haute, the King's Harvest Four Square Gospel Church, Swingin' Mates Square Dancing Club and the United Steel Workers Union Local 7441. Services are 10:30 a.m. today in Fitzpatrick-Pearce Funeral Home of West Terre Haute, with the Rev. Dennis Leek officiating. Burial is in Edgar County Cemetery. Visitation is 7 a.m. until services.

HERRING

Roscoe S. Pinson

Roscoe S. Pinson, 91, of Terre Haute died at 12:07 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, in Union Hospital. He w
Sept. 16, 1907,
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PINSON

Sue Ann House Salmo

Sue Ann House Salmon, 65, of Te
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Lewis and her husband, Max of Ro
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graduate of Garfield High School, w
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Bureau of Vigo County, Antique
Club. Chapter BN P.E.O., Alpha
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Services are 10:30 a.n. Monday in
Hughes Funeral Home, 605 S. 25t
the Rev. Loyal Bishop officiating.
Roselawn Memorial Park. Pallb
Charles Rubey, Andy Rubey, J
Michael House, Ted House and La
bach. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m.
friends should so desire, memoria
tions may be made to the Jessie N.
M. House Scholarship Fund, c/o In
University Foundation, Terre H
47809, or to the American Cancer
Putnam St., Terre Haute, Ind. 478

SALMON

Wabash Valley obituaries

Hughie L. Davis

Moore Funeral Home, with the

Rockville;

Bank, Rockville Bank

Fred Hale R. M. 1. Terre Haute Ind

Cox Family File

File under Cox

REFERENCE
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FIRST GENERATION

Isaac Cox born in England about 1590 married Elizabeth Clinton and had one son Phillip.

SECOND GENERATION

Phillip Cox of London, England, born about 1620 married Anna Irving Moore ~~and had one son Isaac.~~

THIRD GENERATION

Isaac (3) Cox, merchant, born in London, between 1650 and 1655, bought land and settled at Elizabethtown, N. J., about 1690, married his first wife in 1676, who was Sarah Trembly nee Sutton, widow of George Trembly, a Hugenot nobleman, and daughter of Sir Henry Sutton and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Lord John Berkeley. Second wife Martha Graves nee Bently, widow of Capt. Jacob Graves of the English Navy, whose daughter Martha was the second wife of Peter Trembly. Trembly's daughter, Hannah, was the third wife of Phillip (4) Cox, whom she married about 1737-38. His third wife was Mary Trembly (nee Noe), widow of the Hugenot, John Trembly, brother of George and daughter of Peter Noe and Margaret Clark, his wife. They had no children. Martha Graves was a daughter of Wm. Bentley and his wife, Mary, daughter of Col. Richard Townley, by a daughter of Philip Cartaret. By the first marriage they had one child Phillip, probably others but no record.

FOURTH GENERATION

Philip (4) Cox, (Isaac (3), Phillip (2), Isaac (1) born in England, January 17, 1677; died September, 1785, came when a child, ~~with his~~ parents, to Elizabethtown, N. J., about 1690; removed later to the Blue Hills, in Somerset County, where he died at remarkable age of 108 years of age; married (1) September 24, 1698, Hannah b. June 7, 1679, daughter of John and Mary Trembly, his stepsister; name of second wife not known; possibly Dorcas, only daughter and heiress of Captain Graves, of the English Navy, above mentioned, who came to Elizabethtown about 1700 and died soon afterward; more likely however that Dorcas Graves married his son Phillip (5) Cox, Q.V., married (3) Hannah, daughter of Peter Trembly and Martha, his second wife, widow of Captain Graves; Hannah, a niece of Hannah Trembly, first wife of Phillip (4) Cox; children: first marriage—1, Phillip; 2, Sarah; 3, Annah, (Hannah ?); 4-Mary; third marriage—5, Isaac; other children, but of which marriage, not known; 6, Hannah; 7, Susannah. His will March 10, 1785, probated September 29, same year, mentions only three children, viz: Isaac, Hannah, (Sutton), and Susannah (Sutton), the others probably not living at the time.

FIFTH GENERATION

Children of Phillip Cox and Hannah Trembly.

1. Phillip Cox of the Blue Hills, Somerset County, New Jersey, a name given formerly to a region lying to the north of the present village of Somerville—born at Elizabethtown, N. J., about 1699, and died, 1736. His will September 7, 1728, probated August 18, 1736, mentions the four children named below but makes no reference to his wife. She may have been the Darkes (Dorcas) Cox, named in an instrument dated February 1753, to whom Phillip Cox, "signed over", certain property "for rate resined" by him, and was perhaps identical with Dorcas Graves previously mentioned, who married Phillip Cox. They had three sons and one daughter—John, Phillip, Phineas and Elizabeth.
2. Sarah (5) Cox married Peter Tremley Jr., children were (a) Sarah married David Riggs (2) Anna married John Henry Gray. The last named had a daughter Mary Ann who married William Clark.
3. Annah (5) Cox married Jacob Cosart who was born in 1701. She was probably his second wife, children were Anthony, youngest son married Catharine Coon, other children of Jacob Cosart were Ja-

cob, born 1724, Anna; Mary, who married ——Sutton and Leah who married Joseph Riggs, but it is not known which of these, if any, were of the second marriage.

4. Mary (5) Cox married John Sutton, brother of David, daughter Elizabeth, first wife of Jacob Cosart Jr.

✓ 5. Isaac (5) Cox, son of Phillip (4) Cox and Hanna Trembly, his third wife, niece of first wife, of same name; born Somerset County, N. J. 1743, died in Harrison County now Lewis County, W. Va., about 1837. Married first wife Nancy, daughter of Wm. and Emma (Morrell) Gray, second wife Sarah, born 1747-50. Youngest child of David Sutton; children first marriage—Mary Elizabeth, Mary Elizabeth, second marriage, Sarah, Phillip, John, Hannah who married Joseph Smith, Isaac.

6. Hannah (5) Cox, sister of Isaac (5). Married—Sutton.

7. Sussanah (5) Cox, another sister married——Sutton. One of these sisters not certain which married Rev. James Sutton, son of David Sutton.

SIXTH GENERATION

Children of Phillip (5) Cox and (?) Dorcas Graves.

1. John (6) Cox (Philip (5), Philip (4), Isaac (3), Philip (2), Isaac (1))—eldest son born Blue Hills, Somerset County, probably about 1721; believed to be identical with John Cox, one of the pioneers of Sussex County, whose will was dated June 4, 1767, suggests connection with the Cox family of Blue Hills, as no further mention of his name occurs in Somerset County records, after his father's death in 1736, it is probable that he removed in early life to Sussex County, where he died, in 1767, or later; married Mercy———; children: 1-Jacob, 2-Samuel, 3-Phineas, 4-John, 5-Benjamin, 6-William, 7-Mary, 8-Dorcas, 9-Elizabeth.

2. Philip (6) Cox, mill-wright, Somerset County; bought of Francis Hollenshed same county, fifty acres of land, between the first and second mountain called Blue Hills; deed dated, Nov. 17, 1743; "signed over by Philip Cox to Dorkas (Dorcas) Cox, February 1753, for rate resined to me"; deed recorded October 30, 1794; Dorcas Cox probably his mother.

3. Phineas (6) Cox—of Somerset County, N. J., bought of William Burnet 193 acres; deed, April 15, 1749, recorded at Perth Amboy, witnessed by Robert Lane and John Cox, the latter perhaps his brother.

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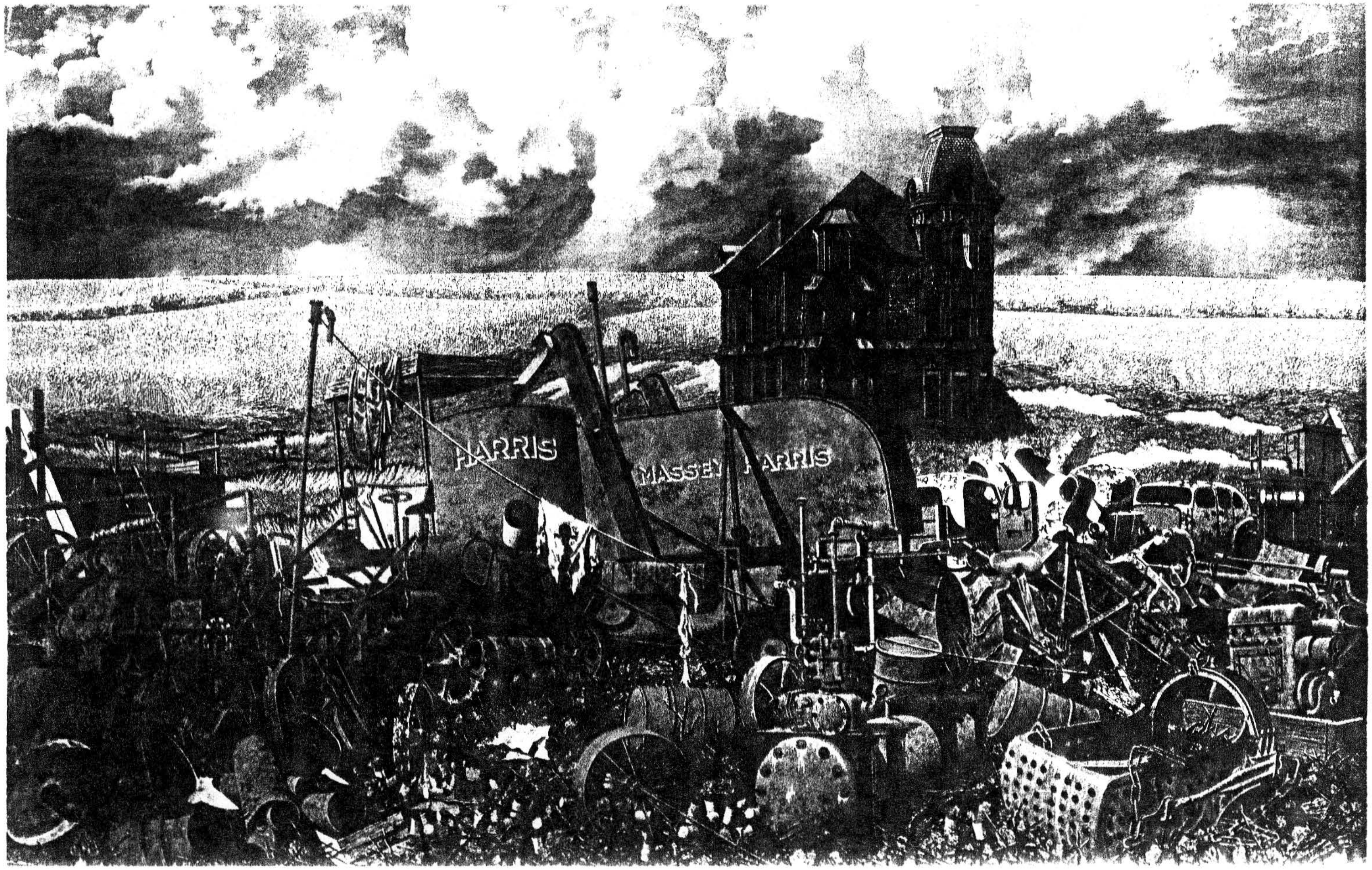
2. Mary Elizabeth (6) Cox, second, (Isaac (5), Philip (4), Isaac (3), Philip (2), Isaac (1)—daughter of Isaac (5) Cox and Nancy Gray; married Thomas Mercer; lived at Mansfield, N. J., removed to Taunton, Burlington County (Monmouth?); died 1812, her husband, 1817; both buried at Taunton, son Benjamin married Elizabeth Delonoy.

* 3. Sarah (6) Cox—daughter of Isaac (5) Cox and Sarah Sutton, his second wife married John A. Tingley in Mansfield, Ocean (?) County, N. J. Eight children.

IV. John (6) Cox,—brother of Sarah Cox; called "Judge John Cox"; born eastern part of Somerset County, January 6, 1774, died April 24, 1821, at Fairfield, Ohio; married Sarah, born October 1, 1773, died October 16, 1840, daughter of William and Mary Ann (Gray) Clark; children: 1-David Sutton, born Somerset County May 4, 1795, married Annie S. daughter of Samuel Tingley; 2-Elizabeth, born Harrison County Va, married James Allen; 3-Sarah, born Harrison County, Va., Married John Haddox; 4-John; 5-Isaac, married Lydia, daughter of Rev. Thomas Cosard, and Abigail Tingley, daughter of Joseph, (Rev. Thomas Cosard, son of Anthony and Catharine (Cook) Cosard or Cosart).

V. Mary, married Jonathan Martin.
VI. Christian married Solomon Mozier.
VII. James married Jane Wood Ward.
VIII. Matilda, married James (?) Ainsworth.
IX. Martha, married Othias McGovern the last six were born in Fairfield, Ohio.

* my maternal Great Grand mother
✓ Isaac Cox was her father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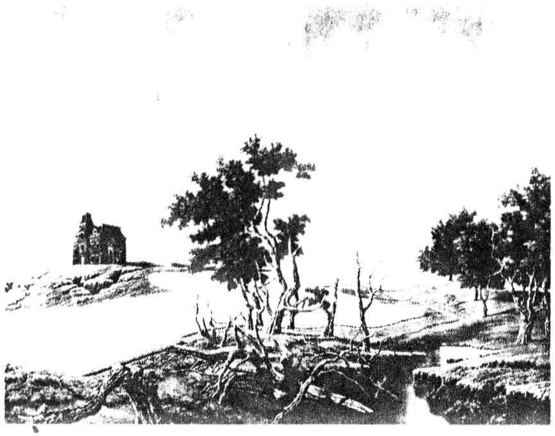

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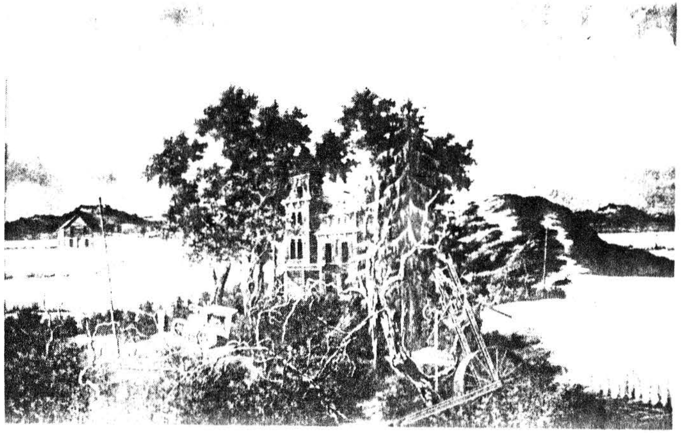
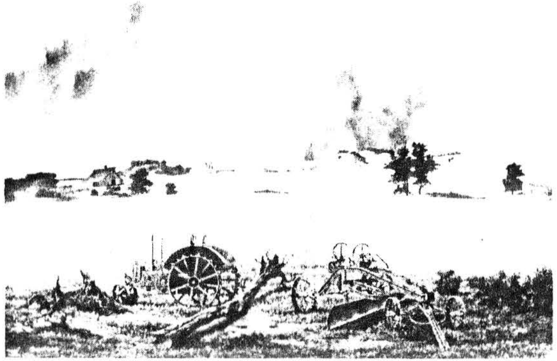


Pl. 24. *Festival*, 1976, oil on canvas, 23' x 35 inches, collection of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Cox, Terre Haute, Indiana



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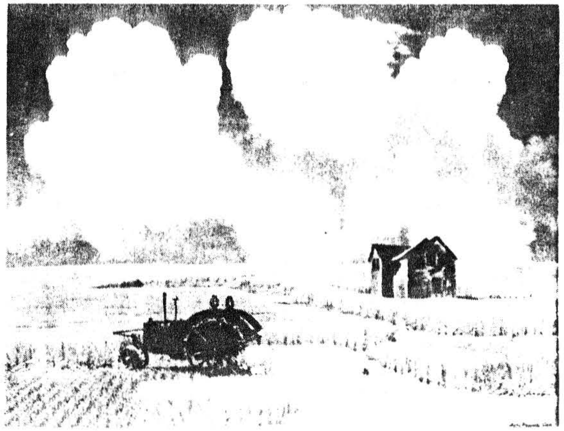

Pl. 26. *Hot Day*, 1972, oil on panel, 18 x 23 inches, collection of Dr. and Mrs. S. James Wise, Bellevue, Washington

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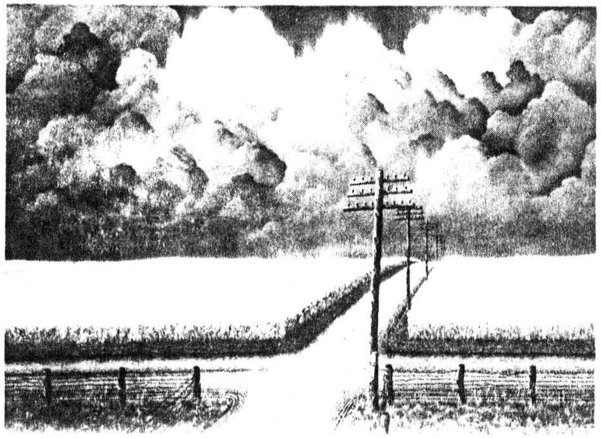
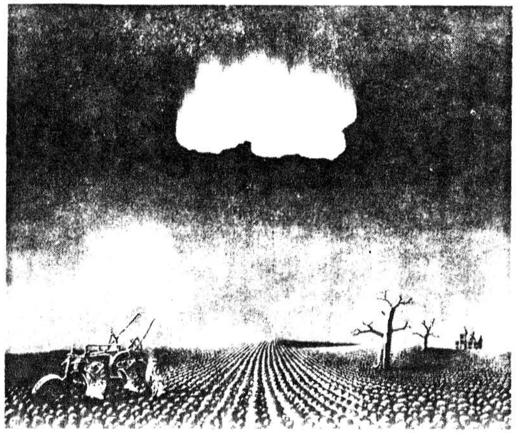


Pl. 1. *Grey and Gold*, 1942, oil on canvas, 35¼ x 49½ inches, collection of The Cleveland Museum of Art, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marlatt Fund



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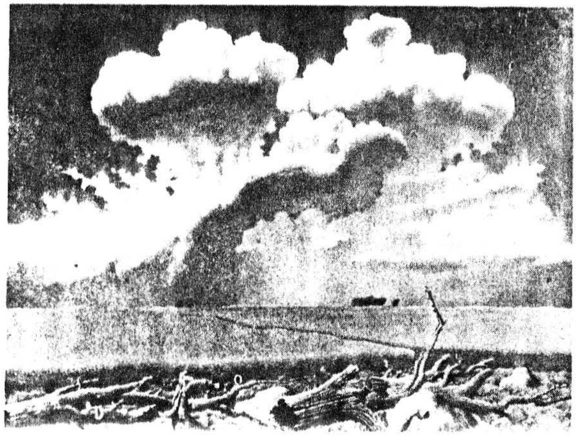

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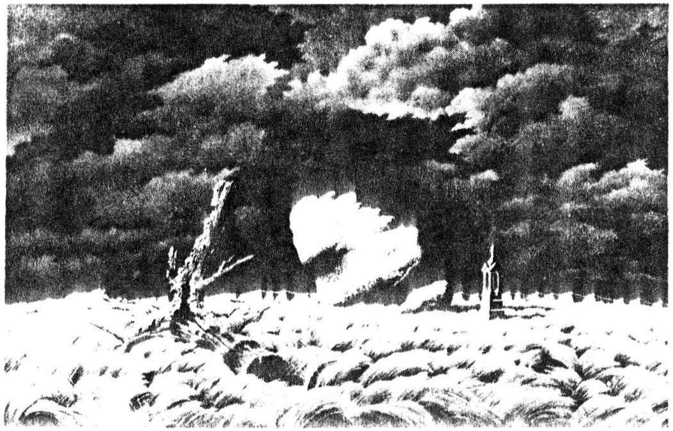

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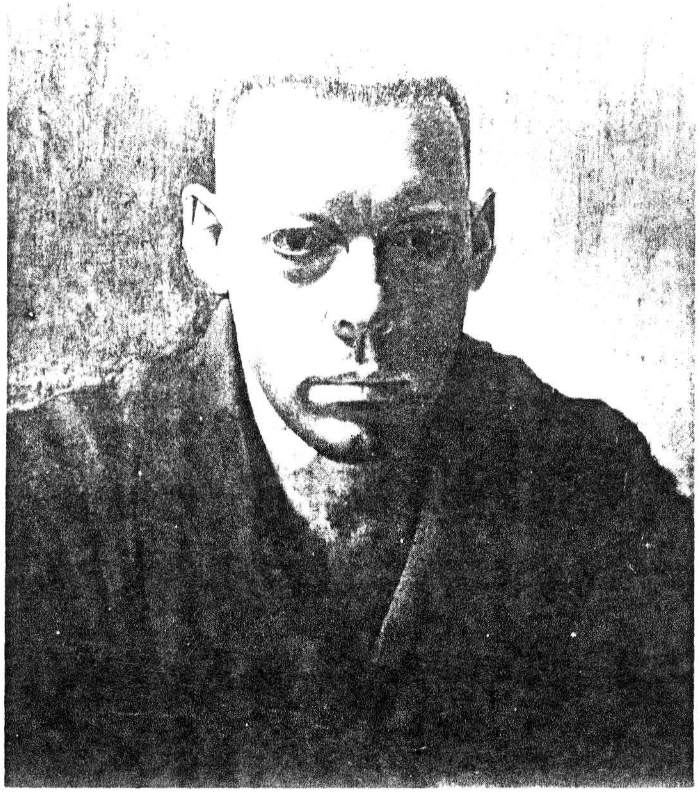

Pl 5. *Self Portrait*, 1946, oil on canvas, 14 x 12 inches, collection of Mrs. Bruce McLagan, Chicago, Illinois

COVER. *The Occupant*, 1981-1982, oil on canvas, 24 x 36 inches, collection of The Sheldon Swope Art Gallery, Terre Haute, Indiana

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FOREWORD AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Sheldon Swope Art Gallery opened its doors to the public on March 21, 1942, under terms of a bequest from Sheldon Swope, a prominent Terre Haute businessman. John Rogers Cox, a native of Terre Haute and an aspiring young artist, was appointed the first Director of the Swope and served with distinction from 1941 to 1943. He is largely responsible for assembling the Swope's fine collection of American realist art of the period 1920 to 1940. After leaving the Swope, Cox went on to win a national reputation as a painter and taught art for a number of years at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The Swope marked its fortieth anniversary in March, but it was decided to celebrate it under the more favorable weather conditions of May and to highlight the occasion with a lifetime retrospective exhibition of art by John Rogers Cox. Cox certainly is deserving on his own merit of a retrospective, and we are pleased that he consented to coordinate it with the anniversary celebration.

Many people deserve thanks for their part in making this exhibition a reality. First, we must thank John Rogers Cox for his cooperation and assistance. We also are grateful to the lenders to this exhibition for their generous collaboration. The Swope's Board of Managers and Board of Overseers have given their full support to this project. The artist's brothers, Benjamin G. and Wilson N. Cox, have rendered invaluable assistance, as has Mrs. Hermine M. Haslem, President Emerita of the Swope's Board of Managers. The members of the steering committee to plan the celebration of the Swope's fortieth anniversary have earned our appreciation and thanks for their good work. We thank The Alliance of The Sheldon Swope Art Gallery for hosting the opening reception. The volunteers who addressed the invitations to the opening have our warm appreciation. I wish to thank Cheryl Cowan, Diane Bayless, and Russell Hedden of the Swope's staff for ably performing their duties in preparation for the exhibition. Finally, I am grateful to my wife, Patricia, for her many contributions and for her moral support throughout the two years of planning for this event.

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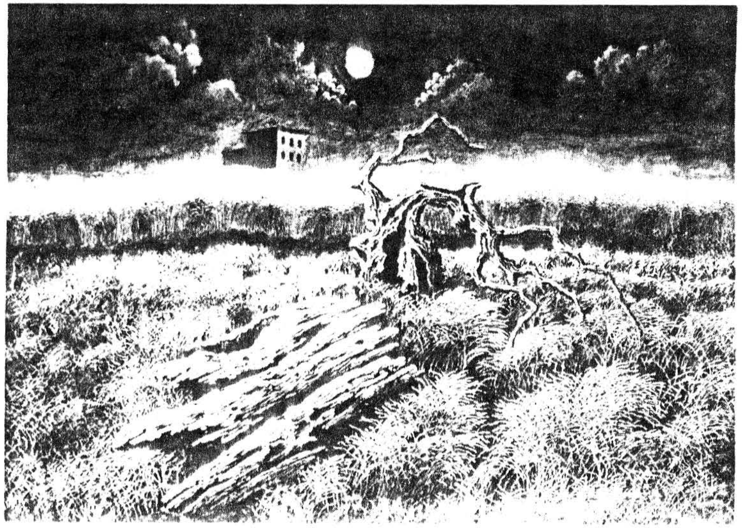
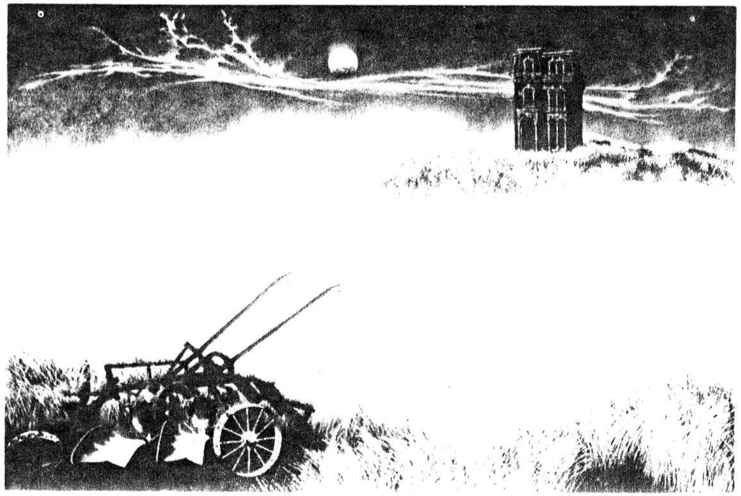


Pl. 6 *The Meadow*, 1947, oil on canvas, 20 x 27 inches, collection of The Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio



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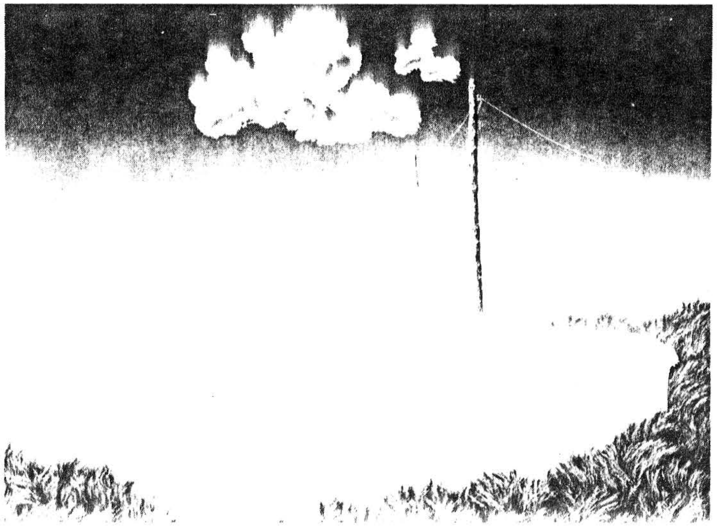
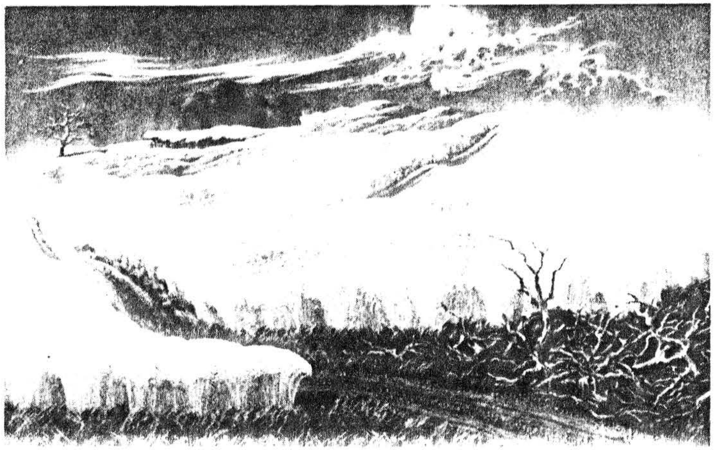


Pl. 7 *July*, 1955, oil on canvas, 30 ¼ x 40 inches, the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Massachusetts The James Philip Gray Collection



Pl. 9 *Section Road*, 1964, oil on panel, 14 x 22 inches, collection of Mrs. Eleanor Cox Riggs, Lafayette, Indiana

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JOHN ROGERS COX: ROMANTIC REALIST

John Rogers Cox was born and raised in Terre Haute, Indiana, a circumstance which he insists has not had a bearing on the formation of his attitudes and taste nor on his development as an artist. I respectfully disagree with Cox and shall attempt to show in what follows that his roots have had much to do with the style of his art and his choice of subject matter.

Cox began to draw at the age of five while recuperating from a broken leg. He copied a photograph of Theodore Roosevelt in a Rough Rider uniform and was so pleased with the result that he has never thought of himself since as anything but an artist.[1]

Cox was a poor student in school. He drew constantly on the end papers of his books, ignoring the lessons and his teachers as well. He credits sympathetic teachers with having entered into a "covert conspiracy" to pass him, because he knew he "had flunked about everything in the twelve years except Art, History and Literature."

After graduation, Cox enrolled in a coordinated B.F.A. program conducted by the University of Pennsylvania and The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, receiving his degree in 1938. He remembers having worked hard the first years, drawing from casts and then from models. He was inspired by George Harding, who taught a class in composition and told his students that composition is everything and can be found everywhere. This dictum was compatible with Cox's natural antipathy to discipline and a regimented life. Cox began to cut classes to go in search of good compositions. His truancy increased after he met two women, Dorothy and Tilly. Tilly was a beautiful seventeen-year old blonde with whom Cox fell in love and whose photograph he still has. Accompanied by Tilly, Cox roamed Philadelphia, sketching the waterfront, shipyards, neighborhood taverns, two-bit nightclubs and fleabags. They often made the eight-hour excursion down the Delaware River in a mailboat, enjoying beer and sandwiches, the lively river traffic and waterfront scenery. Despite chronic truancy, Cox somehow managed to meet the requirements for graduation.

Cox has been a strong-willed, independent person and a free spirit all of his life. A look of grim determination bordering on the sinister characterizes his *Self-Portrait* of 1946 (Pl. 5). An irascible nature can made Cox a difficult person to deal with at times, while on other occasions he seems to be, in the words of one of his former students, "one hell of a guy." He has been characterized as something of an eccentric because of his apparent disregard for authority and social conventions and because of his bluntness and impetuosity. He has built a life around his art, a few women and students, and his cherished independence.

With the death of his father in 1938, Cox returned to Terre Haute and worked as a bank teller. Cox was married in 1939 and might have thought that he was settling down to a life of middle-class respectability when shortly after William T. Turman, the first President of the Board of Managers of The Sheldon Swope Art Gallery, asked him to become the Gallery's first Director, a position Cox held from 1941 to 1943. Under Cox's leadership, the Swope assembled one of the finest collections of American Regionalist-School art of its size to be found anywhere. The Swope Art Gallery opened its doors in 1942 with an impressive inaugural exhibition comprised of works by artists who have since become recognized masters, such as, Thomas Hart Benton, Edward Hopper, and Grant Wood. The importance of the exhibition was recognized by *The Art Digest*, which devoted a special issue to the Swope.[2] Distinguished editor, Peyton Boswell, titled his feature article, "Terre Haute Blazes a Trail," and praised Cox for his good judgment. Any feeling of satisfaction that Cox might have taken in his achievement was nullified by increasing differences with Turman over acquisition policy, especially as regards nudes, which offended Turman's puritanic sensibility. When Turman refused to honor his promise to purchase a painting by Clarence Carter, which he had authorized Cox to ship from New York, Cox resigned.[3]

Cox served in the U.S. Army in 1944 and 1945. His first marriage produced three children and ended in divorce in 1947. Despite these upheavals in his personal life, Cox scored his first artistic successes between 1943 and 1946. *Grey and Gold* (Pl. 1), the second oil painting to come from Cox's hand, won Second Medal in the 1942 "Artists for Victory" exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was purchased by The Cleveland Museum of Art in 1943 and has subsequently been reproduced in color in eight national publications. *White Cloud* of 1943 (Pl. 2) won Third Prize in 1943 at the Carnegie Institute and in 1945 toured the country with The Encyclopedia Britannica Collection of American Painting. *Tall Grass* of 1945 (present whereabouts unknown) won Second Prize at the Carnegie Institute and was purchased by an American embassy official in Washington, D.C. *Landscape* of 1946 (Pl. 4) was included in the LaTausca Pearl Exhibition in New York City and was owned by Kathleen Winsor and bandleader Arty Shaw before joining the collection of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago. *Wheat* (Pl. 3) won the 1946 Popular Prize at the Carnegie Institute and was purchased by Citibank, N.A. in New York City. Cox's 1946 *Self-Portrait* (Pl. 5) took the Popular Prize at The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and later toured Europe in an exhibition sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

Cox's production as an artist has been modest. He works slowly, often taking a year or two to finish a painting. Many of his drawings and paintings of the city and the early nudes have been lost or stolen. The thematic range of the rest of his oeuvre consists of landscapes (mainly wheatfields) and nudes. These subjects are rendered in a personal style that is not lacking in intensity.

Cox's art owes little to anyone but himself. In an age of international styles; his art is refreshingly free of formal cliches and thematic jargon. Picasso does not lurk behind every profile, nor Bruegel behind every wheatfield, but then, neither do Thomas Hart Benton, John Steuart Curry or Grant Wood. Cox's art is as immune to the formal conventions of modernism and tradition as it is to the grass-roots nostalgia of Regionalism.

As a native of Terre Haute, Cox not only knows and understands the prairie and nature in general, but also the dynamics of a city that serves as the social and entertainment center for a vast rural region. His landscapes vividly record the drastic changes that have occured in the land over the past forty years because of mechanization, man's flagrant violation of the laws of nature, and the rapid growth of a throw-away culture. His nudes could have walked the streets or stood in the doorways of Terre Haute, a city which has not been a stranger to prostitution.[4]

No more graphic example of the "before and after" could be made than to compare *Grey and Gold* of 1942 (Pl. 1) to *The Occupant* of 1982 (Cover). To go from the former to the latter is to pass from a Garden of Eden to a nature that has been converted into a dumping ground. In the forty years of work between these paintings, Cox has documented the gradual but progressive despoiling of the land, the corruption and decline of an abundant agrarian culture by an industrial society that cannot safely dispose of its wastes. The ever-present storm brewing on the horizon in Cox's landscapes could be understood as a metaphor for disaster. The clouds often are stylized in the form of monstrous paws about to stifle life (Pls. 3, 12, 23, 25). In other paintings, we are reminded of the mushroom-shaped clouds produced by atomic explosions, which is extraordinary in the case of *Grey and Gold* and *White Cloud* (Pls. 1, 2), since they predate the explosion of the first nuclear device. The vacant and dilapidated Victorian mansion, an archaeological remnant of an age when Civil War farmers in the middle west amassed instant fortunes by selling wheat at inflated prices to the Union Army, stands as a symbol of extravagance and of conspicuous consumption (Cover and Pls. 2, 8, 23, 24). Idle and rusting farm machinery of the kind used by small farmers recalls the recent past when man and machine lived in harmony with nature (Cover and Pls. 12, 13, 24). Oil spills, industrial garbage, strip mining and landfills attest to man's reckless lust for wealth and indifference to ecology (Cover, Pls. 12, 13, 14, 15). Man's abuse of nature is evident in the eroded land and polluted streams. The limitless acres of tall wheat in *Grey and Gold* have dwindled to small fields of stunted grain in *The Occupant*, which may symbolize the world's diminishing natural resources in general.

In paintings such as *Festival* (Pl. 24), nature seeks to reclaim her rightful domain by overgrowing the decaying remains of past empire. One cannot look at Cox's landscapes without being reminded of Thomas Cole's series, *The Course of Empire*, which evolves from a primeval wilderness, where man is one with nature, to the decadence produced by man's greed and exploitation of nature. The significant difference is that whereas Cole could seek solace in the Romantic notion that civilization could take root again in a rejuvenated nature, Cox would seem to doubt that life can ever be renewed in a nature poisoned by tons of toxins disgorged daily into the soil and water upon which the future of life depends. Cox's landscapes are imprinted with the tracks of a dinosaur culture.

Cox's landscapes surely rank among the best painted in our time. They are well composed, technically sound, and have dramatic force. Like Romantic landscapes, they combine a fastidious attention to detail so typical of the Flemish primitives, especially the Van Eycks, with the heroic scale and spatial amplitude of the panorama. The sky is the standard scale, as Constable had insisted it should be. The rustic vigor of Pieter Bruegel the Elder is coupled with the majestic skies of Hobbema and Jacob van Ruisdael (Pls. 23, 25). In Cox's best landscapes, as in Van Gogh's, light is radiant and seems to be discharged by the colors themselves (Pl. 25). There is also a sense of isolation and loneliness that alternately recalls Edward Hopper (Pl. 1) and Giorgio de Chirico (Pl. 2). The "flying" stump in *Textures* (Pl. 11) and the strange juxtaposition of objects in *Landscape* (Pl. 4) introduce a surrealist element in Cox's work. But Cox's color sensibility is inimitable.

Cox's nudes are dualistic: on the one hand, they seem as impersonal as the sides of beef in a butcher's refrigerator, and, on the other, they appear sordidly erotic (Pls. 16-22). Cox has said that "Everyone learning how to draw the figure should work in a butcher shop for a couple of weeks. Not for the knowledge of anatomy but for the experience of handling and lifting flesh, meat and bone. It is the ability to sense and feel the weight of flesh and to transfer that feeling to paper that is the essence of good figure drawing....We must impart life to the weight and at the same time make it 'look right' and that involves proportion and foreshortening."[5] Cox convinces us of the weight and spatial presence of his figures, but the life he imparts to them is not simply that of the artist's model. Like Rubens' and Renoir's women, Cox's are fleshy, but they are not voluptuous (Pl. 20 is the exception). They may seem as blatantly real as Courbet's earthy nudes in exposing every wrinkle, pucker and blemish, but unlike Courbet's, they are tough and vulgar. They have the coarse features and erotic attitudes of harlots, an impression reinforced by the black stockings, high heels, erect nipples and detailed rendering of pubic hair. Cox's nudes are not the chaste calendar girls of K. O. Munson and Vargas, nor the seductive sex queens of *Playboy*. Rather, they are tortured and pathetic specimens of humanity, and therein lies their kinship to the rest of us and to the human condition in our time in general.

The expressive quality of Cox's nudes may derive from his womanizing ways in Philadelphia and his experiences in the slums that he prowled in search of subjects. When he joined the faculty of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1948 as instructor of figure drawing and painting, he lived in a studio located "like an island right in the center of the toughest neighborhood in Chicago."[6] He and his second wife, an artists' model, spent some sixteen years frequenting "every sleazy neighborhood bar and 4-story walkup in the city.... There were at least 9 whorehouses on the block where I lived and I knew everyone in all of them...."[7] Perhaps Cox also was haunted by the fact that during these years Terre Haute gained national notoriety as "Sin City," the sex mecca of west-central Indiana.

As Cox has said, "Good painting offers a mysterious pleasure that one cannot quite put his finger on because the painter, through honesty and hard work, has actually painted his own personality in a familiar subject...."[8] I know of few artists whose works are more autobiographical than those of John Rogers Cox and few who have been more forthright in their interpretation of the state of our culture.

Robert D. Kinsman
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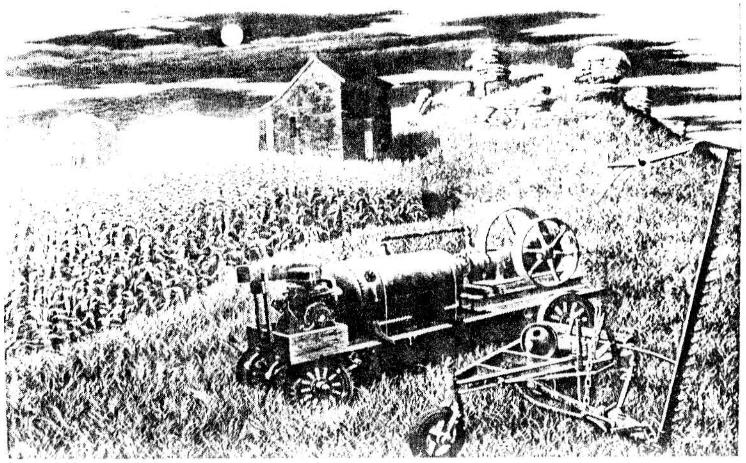
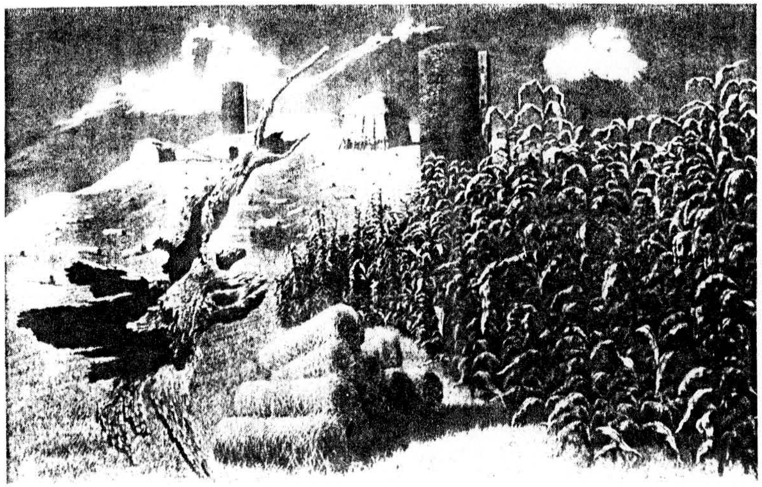
NOTES

1. The information about Cox's personal life discussed herein is from a questionnaire that he completed this year and from personal correspondence over the past two years.
2. *The Art Digest*, April 1, 1942.
3. From a letter to his brother, Benjamin G. Cox, dated June 3, 1980.
4. The following interpretation of Cox's art is my own. It is based on what I know about Cox himself and on the visual evidence in his art. When asked, "What is the subject matter of your art?" Cox replied: "Landscapes and Female Nudes." In response to the question, "What is the content of your art?", he answered: "Haven't thought about it." In an article published in 1951, Cox said, "My ideas are usually of some familiar thing or of people I have known and liked for a long time, placed in an atmosphere that is conjured up from imagination.....the extreme range and variety of moods, textures, atmospheres and other of the thousands of effects found in painting are by no means limited to the loose, breezy and free. There are also power, dignity, pathos, tragedy and strangeness to name a few." Cox's art would seem to partake liberally of several of the latter effects. ("John Rogers Cox Writes About Himself and His Work," *American Artist*, Oct., 1951, 40-43, 67-68. This is the basic reference on Cox's working methods, painting techniques, thematic sources and general attitudes about art.)
5. John Rogers Cox, "The Elements of Figure Drawing," *Figure Quarterly*, n.d. (c. 1958) 13-58.
6. *American Artist*, 41.
7. Questionnaire, April 12, 1982.
8. *American Artist*, 67.



Pl. 10. *Corn*, 1962, oil on canvas, 25 x 40 inches, collection of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Cox, Terre Haute, Indiana.



Pl. 11. *Textures*, 1960, oil on canvas, 26 x 40 inches, collection of Mr. Wilson [illegible] Cox, Terre Haute, Indiana.

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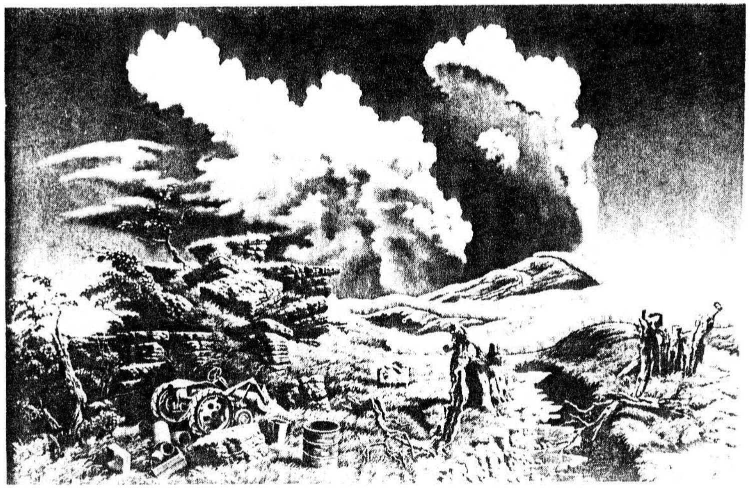
24. *Festival*, 1976, oil on canvas, 23½ x 36 inches, collection of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Cox, Terre Haute, Indiana
25. *Red Hat*, 1981, oil on panel, 11 x 6½ inches, collection of Dr. and Mrs. S. James Wise, Bellevue, Washington
26. *Satin Sofa*, 1956-1982, lithography grease pencil on gesso drawing board, 14 x 22 inches, collection of the artist
27. *The Occupant*, 1981-1982, oil on canvas, 24 x 36 inches, collection of The Sheldon Swope Art Gallery, Terre Haute, Indiana

JOHN ROGERS COX was born in Terre Haute, Indiana on March 24, 1915. He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. From 1941 to 1943, he served as the first Director of The Sheldon Swope Art Gallery. He taught figure drawing and painting at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago as an instructor from 1948 to 1960 and as an assistant professor from 1960 to 1965. He now resides in Wenatchee, Washington and paints on commission. Cox has exhibited in the nation's leading museums, including The Boston Museum of Fine Arts, The Art Institute of Chicago, The Cleveland Museum of Art, The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and The Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco. His work is included in major public and private collections.



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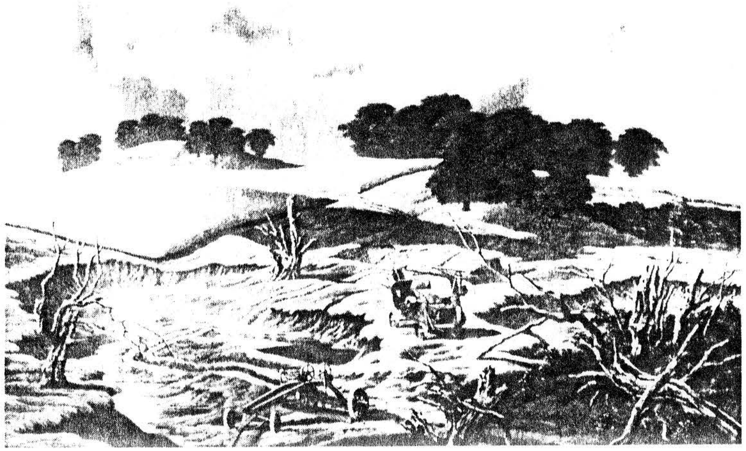

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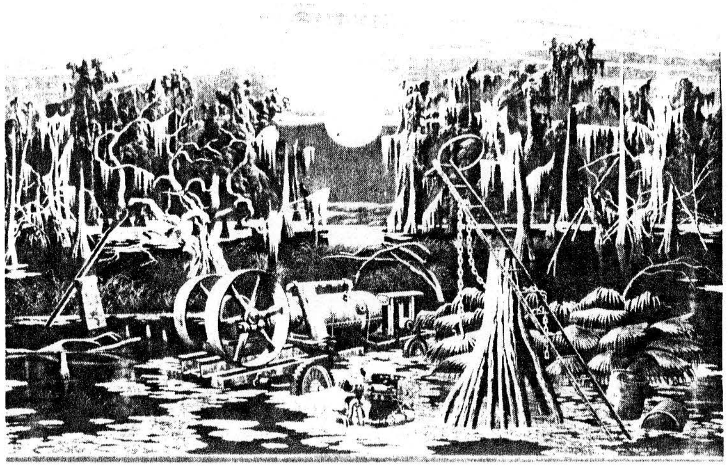

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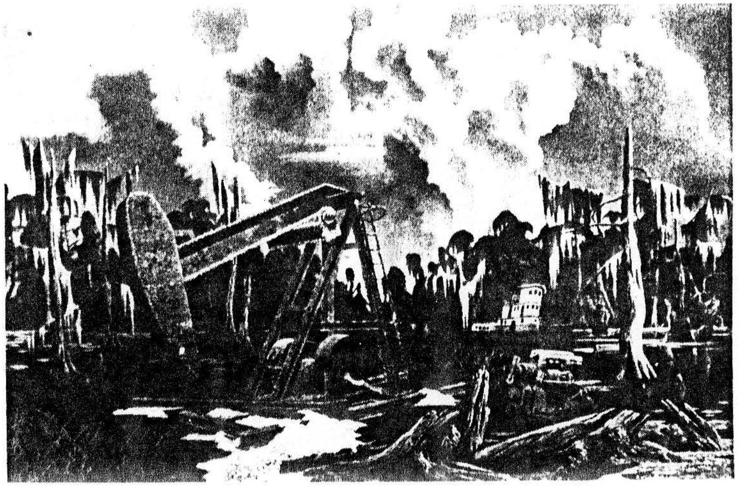

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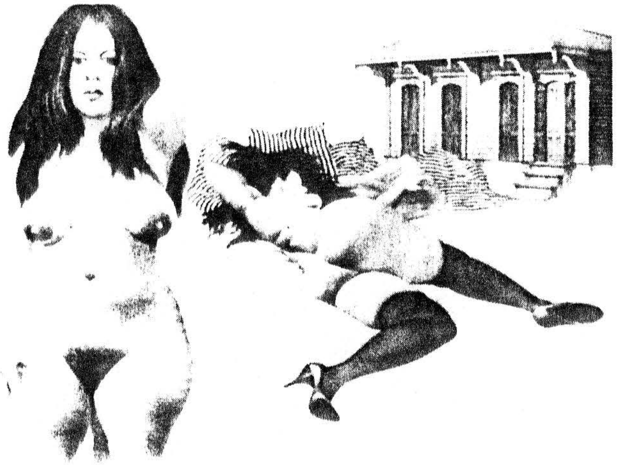

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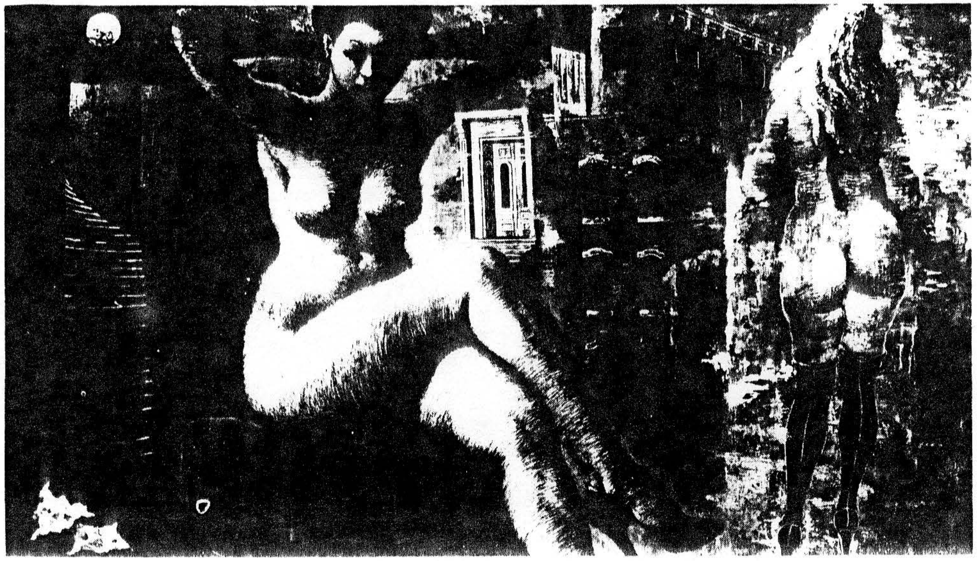

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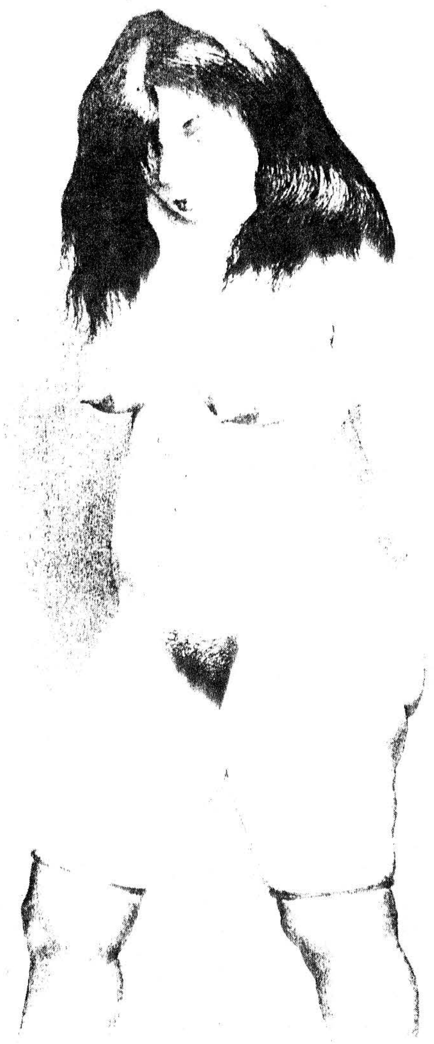

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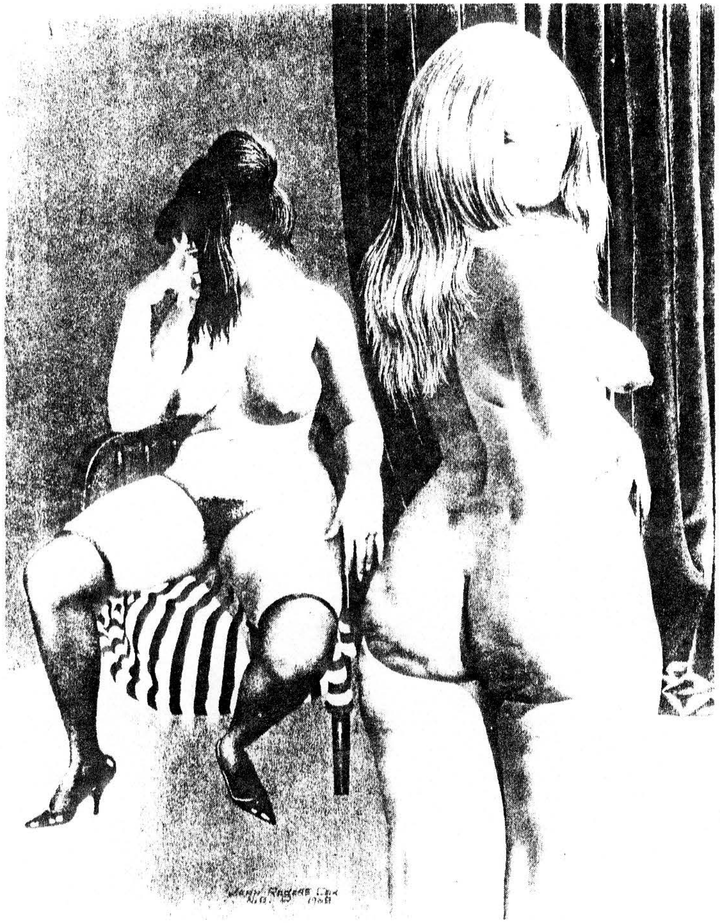

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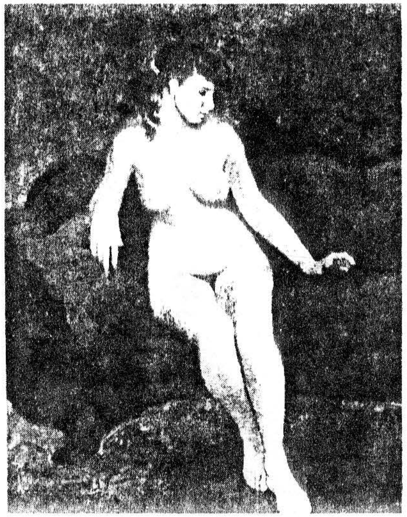

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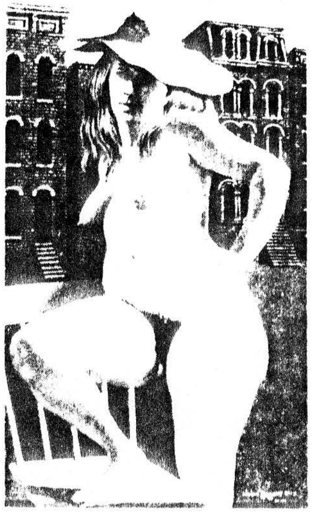

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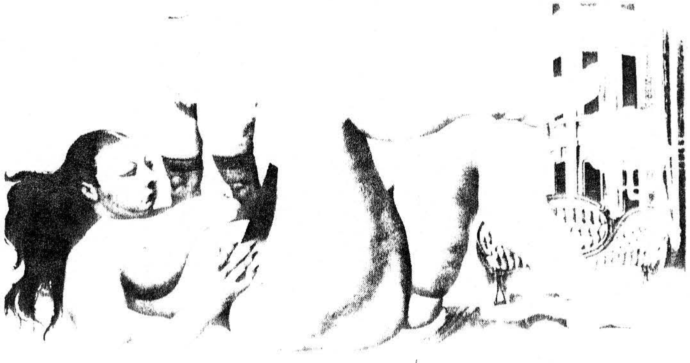

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Nicholas Barker

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Nathan Hinshaw
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Rebecca Trogdon
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D 2-2-1834

Thomas Hinshaw
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Rebecca Marshill
B 5-16-1762 D

Isaac York
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Wm. Marshall

Rebecca Dixon

Ezra Hinshaw

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Thomas Cox (~~and Amy~~) son of Wm. and Amy. from Scotland.

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Evening Numbers

Matthew, deceased, (three children); Ted and Juanita's nine children, 31 great-grandchildren, and 24 great-great-grandchildren: Shirley and Charles Gaston (six children), Jan and Bill Brock (three children), Barbara and Dennis Davis (four children), Ted Jr. (three children), Joe and Karen (five children), Brad and Jan (four children), Jim and Kelly (two children), Josh and Jennifer (four children), and Lori Ann (deceased); Mary Phyllis's three, Stephenna and Tim Nichols (three children), Steve and Jill (two children), Scott and Maria (three children); RuthAnn's three, Sean, Michael (two children), Bridget and Brian Kelsheimer (two children); Tommy's step-daughter, Barbara (one child); along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation and funeral services will be hosted by North Terre Haute Christian Church. The family requests that friends join them for visitation from 4 to 8 today. Grace's life and celebration of faith will be led by the Rev. Bill Brock, assisted by the Rev. Dennis Davis and the Rev. Charles Gaston at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 24 at the same location. Burial will be at Roselawn Memorial Park. Special thanks to Dr. V. Reddy and associates at Illiana Internal Medicine, Hospice of the Wabash Valley, caregiver Heidi Dollahan, Brook Bogarth RN, and Martha Cottrell. Online condolences

JAMESON

Billie Kirchner of Terre Haute; brother, Jim (Jody) Jacks of Terre Haute; one grandchild, Jani (Kevin) Adams of Terre Haute; and one great-grandchild, Kevin Michael Adams of Terre Haute.

She was preceded in death by her father; William Jacks, her mother, Cecil Mallory Jacks; sisters, Dorothy Jacks and Jo Ann Morlan; and a brother, Robert Jacks.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, in Paris, Tenn. She liked to travel, was an avid reader, and enjoyed bowling in her younger years.

Visitation is 4 to 6 p.m. today at Ridgeway Funeral Home, in Paris, Tenn. There also will be visitation from noon until services at 2 p.m. Friday in the Roselawn Memorial Park Chapel. There will be a memorial service at a later date at the Presbyterian Church, in Paris, Tenn.

Betty Cox Swiger

Betty Cox Swiger, 69, of Terre Haute, passed away May 20, 2013, in Union Hospital's emergency room. She was born Feb. 3, 1944, in Terre Haute, to David E. and Mary L. (Green) Cox. They have preceded her in death. Betty was a retired machine operator catcher for Multi Packaging Solutions (formerly Ivy Hill

VICARS

and husband Jack of West Terre Haute, and Rob Heramb, who was like a son to Jack and Joanna; 10 grandchildren, Jennifer Ann Deal and husband Kevin, Stacey Jo Gallagher, Angela Marie Jones and husband Tim, Michael Ray Verdeyen, Billie Joan Boone, Jedidiah Jeffrey Vicars, Jacob Scott Vicars, Brandi Leigh Jones and husband Eric, Lucas Matthew Collins, and Joshua Veach; 15 great-grandchildren, Kaycee Porter, Matt Porter, and Shawn Porter, Laurana Boone, Harry Smith, Sarah Jean Gallagher, Austin Gallagher, Sadie Gallagher, Zachary Jones, Preston Jones, Valerie Renee Boone, Jack Vincent Boone, Jaden Sky Collins, Jove Avery Collins, and Dalten Jones. He was preceded in death by his parents.

He was a member of St. George Episcopal Church, in West Terre Haute. He had been an avid runner and tri-athlete for many years and had once qualified for the Ironman Competition. He also enjoyed fishing, hunting, trap shooting and was an avid gardener.

Resurrection Mass for Jack will be 11 a.m. Saturday in St. George Episcopal Church, 1337 N. Smith Place, West Terre Haute, with the Revs. Michele Roos and Jack Brockman officiating. Burial will be in Bethesda Memorial Park. Visitation

Funeral services

Robert Bernard Beall, Mannington, W.Va. – died May 19, 2013. Memorial service 11:30 a.m. Friday Kepner Funeral Home, in Wheeling, W.Va. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Allen Funeral Home, Bloomington, assisted.

Jacob "Jack" Bonomo, Brazil – died May 20, 2013. Visitation 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today French Funeral Home and Mass of Christian burial 2 p.m. today Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church. Burial Restlawn Cemetery, Brazil.

Robert H. Phillips – died April 27, 2013. Celebration of life 10:30 a.m. Saturday Maplewood Christian Church. Greiner Funeral Home assisted.

Nancy L. (Combs) Rabago, Rockford, Ill. – died May 17, 2013. Visitation 1:30 p.m. until memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday, Honquest Family Funeral Home with Crematory.

Julius Joseph Stepanski, Scottsdale, Ariz. – died May 8, 2013. Celebration of life 11 a.m. Saturday Hansen Mortuary, Scottsdale.

Jerry M. Zellers, Martinsville – died May 19, 2013. Visitation 4 to 7 p.m. CDT today Martinsville Bible Church. Services 10:30 a.m. Friday. Burial Ridgelawn Cemetery. Greenwell Funeral Home assisted.

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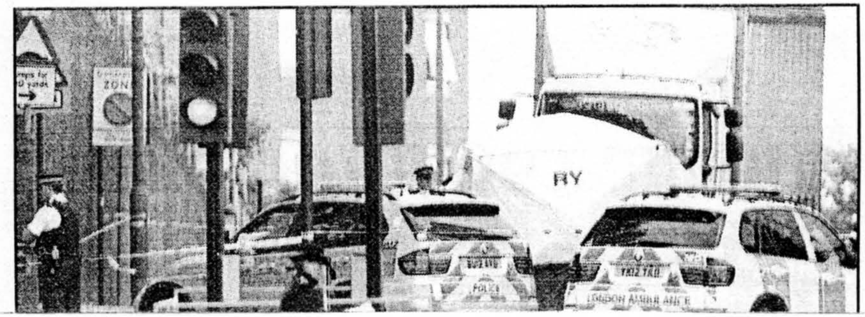

Four Indiana school buses crash

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North Webster

A school bus slammed into the back of another one Wednesday afternoon, setting off a chain-reaction crash involving four buses in northern Indiana, leaving about 50 middle and high students with non-serious injuries and one driver seriously injured.

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OBITUARIES

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Grace Eleanor Branam

Grace Eleanor Branam, 102, of Terre Haute, passed into the arms of her Savior and waiting loved ones at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 19, 2013, surrounded by family.

She was born to Herbert Inglert and Juanita Pence Inglert on May 5, 1911 in Terre Haute. She married Everett Branam on June 17, 1929, but she was widowed after 38 years on June 22, 1967. Grace and Everett reared six children.

BRANAM

Grace cooked and ran the Majestic Café at North Terre Haute for three years. She retired from the Vigo County Recorder's Office after 20 years to enjoy traveling, reading, crossword puzzles and long chats with family and friends. Grace embraced life and savored every moment because she willfully focused on the positive promise each day offered.

Grace is survived by two children, Everett S. Branam, Jr. and wife Beverly, and Ruth Ann Branam Dougherty (Patrick, deceased); and daughter-in-law, Juanita Branam (Ted). Awaiting her arrival in Heaven are sons, Ted and Tom; and daughters, Mary Phyllis Branam Koos (Stephen) and Shirley Lynn Branam.

Grace is leaving two loving sisters, Wilma Inglert and Jeannine Hoke. Ten siblings preceded her in death, Alice (George) Newkirk, Wilbur (Kathleen)

may be expressed at:
www.roselawnfuneralhome.net

Geraldine (Jerry) Fell

Jerry Fell, 93, of Jupiter, Fla., passed away on May 15, 2013, at Jupiter Medical Center. Originally from Terre Haute, she moved to Jupiter in 2005. Survivors include her four sons, Donald G. Fell of Lutz, Fla., Dale R. Fell and wife Debbie of Jupiter, Larry R. Fell of North Palm Beach, Fla., and David L. Fell and wife Deborah of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; five grandchildren, Lara Hendrix and Barrett Fell of Tampa, Fla., Amanda Fell of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Carol Walker and Derek Fell of Terre Haute; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell E. Fell; sisters, Maxine Pershing and Betty Wilkey; and parents, Harley and Blanche Spears.

She was a member of Maplewood Christian Church, in Terre Haute, and later Jupiter First Church in Jupiter.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 25, 2013, at Roselawn Memorial Cemetery, 7500 Clinton Road, Terre Haute. Pastor Scot Longyear of Maryland Community Church will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice of the Wabash Valley, 400 8th Ave. Terre Haute, IN 47804.

Mary Elizabeth Jameson

Mary Elizabeth Jameson, 87, of Buchanan, Tenn., formerly of Terre Haute, died Tuesday, May 21, 2013, at

Packaging).

She is survived by a daughter, Paula Church and husband John; a son, Mike Swiger and wife Michelle; her former husband, Paul Swiger; a brother, Clifford Cox and his longtime companion Nancy Kirby; stepbrothers and stepsister, Michael Earley and wife Bernie, and Sharon Cooper and husband Tom, Gilbert Davis and Jimmy Davis; two grandchildren, Nathan Church and Lauren Church; several nieces, nephews and cousins. She also was preceded in death by brothers, Ted Winfield, Samuel Lowell, and William Davis.

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She was an avid reader and movie buff. She also was active with Weight Watchers in the Meadows.

Funeral services will be Friday in DeBaun Springhill Chapel, at 1 p.m., with Billy Henry officiating. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Calling will be on Friday from 11:30 a.m. until service time. Online condolences may be offered at:
www.debaunfuneralhomes.com

Jack Norman Vicars

Jack Norman Vicars, 82, of West Terre Haute, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday evening, May 21, 2013, in his residence with his family by his side. He retired from Wabash Fiber Box in 1992, after 43 years of service. He also more recently retired from Hulman Center, where he was one of the original ushers to start working there when it first opened. He was born June 24, 1930, in West Terre Haute, the same house where he had lived his whole life and raised his

will be 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, and prior to services Saturday, in Fitzpatrick Funeral home, 220 N. 3rd St., West Terre Haute. Friends are welcome to join the family at the funeral home Saturday morning and travel in procession to the church for Mass.

Wabash Valley

Jack D. Wilburn

MONTEZUMA – Jack D. Wilburn, 80, of Montezuma, passed away at 1:33 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, 2013. at Union Hospital, in Terre Haute. He was born Feb. 18, 1933, in Montezuma, to Bill Wilburn and Josephine Peterson Wilburn. He was a heavy equipment operator with Local 841. He was a member of the John Deer Tractor Club. He loved visiting churches and had been a chaplain for Union Hospital Clinton.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Glenda Wilburn; and three sisters, Dorothy, Barbara and Thelma.

He is survived by his daughter, Debbie and Wayne Baldwin of Montezuma; a son, Randall Wilburn of Montezuma; four grandchildren, Kimberly and Amy, both of Montezuma, Christen and Eric, both of Terre Haute; two great-grandchildren, Noah and Abram, both of Terre Haute; two sisters, Alberta Leverenz and Ruth Harvey, both of Indianapolis.

WILBURN

Visitation will be 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Brown-Mack Funeral Home. Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday,

News From Terre Haute, Indiana

August 24, 2012

Samuel Lowell Cox

FONTANET — Samuel Lowell Cox, 59, of Fontanet, passed away Monday, Aug. 20, 2012, at his home. He was born Dec. 10, 1952, in Terre Haute, to David Earl Cox and Mary Green Cox.

He was a 20-year veteran at Putnamville Correctional Facility. He also worked for Hughes Aircraft, and was a Vietnam veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Cox; sons, Levi Cox, Richard Epple, and Nathan Epple; a grandson, Brayden Epple and his mother, Kelly Kenny; brothers, Clifford Cox, Mike Early, Gilbert Davis, and James Davis; sisters, Nancy Kirby, Betty Swiger, and Sharon Cooper; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, David Earl Cox and Mary Green Davis; and brother, Ted Cox

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Levi Cox for his education. Memorial services will be Monday, Aug. 27, 2012, at 1 p.m. at Mattox-Wood Funeral Home & Crematory, 4660 N. Lafayette Ave. Visitation will be prior to services from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth Price will be officiating. Burial will be at Black Cemetery. Military graveside rites will be conducted by West Terre Haute Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Cox Family

Ted W. Cox

August 13, 2012 By Simple Cremations and Burials1 Condolence

Ted W. Cox 66, of Terre Haute died August 12, 2012 at Terre Haute Health & Rehabilitation. Ted was a retired food service worker, his most recent employment was with McDonalds on 3rd St.and he was a United States Army Veteran. Ted as born October 1, 1945 the son of David E. and Mary L. Cox. He was preceded in death by his mother and step-father Mary L. and James A. Davis, father and step-mother David E. and Lorretta J. Cox, and step-brother William (Bud) Davis. Survivors include his wife, Judith Cox of Terre Haute, brothers; Clifford Cox, Samuel (Rebecca) Cox all of Fontanet, sister Altha E. "Betty" Swiger of Terre Haute. Additional survivors include step-brothers Michael (Bernie) Earley of Terre Haute, Gilbert (Nancy) Davis of Brazil and Jim Davis of West Terre Haute, step-sisters, Sharon (Tom) Cooper of Terre Haute and Nancy Kirby of Fontanet, several nieces and nephews.

A private Celebration of Life will be held.

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Khrushchev's latest world dis- mament plan should be studied refully by the west, he said, espite any misgivings about his ncerity or effectiveness. The rime minister renewed his sup- ort of President Eisenhower's pen skies" inspection proposal. He offered to allow Russia to ake aerial surveys of the Cana- ian artic in return for similar ying rights over Siberia.

Here Only 10 Hours.

The 64-year-old Diefenbaker as in Indiana for only 10 hours unday, and his tightly geared hedule ran behind almost from e start.

Accompanied by his wife, the aughter of a Baptist minister, e took part in dedication of the 1,250,000 First Baptist Church Indianapolis shortly after ar- iving in his private Viscount urbojet.

The Rev. Ozie D. Pruett intro- uced the Canadian chief execu- ive as "a friendly Baptist lay- ian." Diefenbaker stood in front f the choir and joined the con- regation in singing hymns like The Church Is Our Foundation" nd "Come Thou, Almighty ing."

Then is was off with a siren- creaming police escort to the ndianapolis Athletic Club and luncheon given by the Indian- polis Chamber of Commerce.

But even Diefenbaker's police onvoy couldn't help much when hey found the route to Green- atle blocked by a halted train t the western edge of Indianap- lis. The five-minute delay in- ensed the policemen but ap- eared to amuse the prime min- ster as he waited with Lt. Gov. rawford F. Parker in an air- onditioned limousine.

The prime minister was forced o skip a tea and a buffet sup- er here at the home of DePauw resident Russell J. Humbert. e had to hurry back to the In- ianapolis airport and fly to Ot- awa for a report to Parliament oday on his Washington meet- ng with President Eisenhower.

Joseph Pulitzer, who established the Pulitzer Prizes, told his reporters on "The New York World" that, "It is difficult to see the truth when you are prejudiced, but try always to see the truth about friend or foe."

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o'clock Sunday afternoon at Union Hospital. She was a member of the Daughters of the Nile. Surviving are the husband, Pressley; two sons, Lewis J. of Indianapolis and James M. at home; two brothers, Bernard W. Schotters of Indianapolis and Henry F. Schotters of Wausau, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Pompano Beach, Fla. Friends may call at the Thomas Funeral Home from 2 o'clock this afternoon until 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. The body will then be taken to the Shirley Brothers Tenth Street Chapel in Indianapolis, Ind., from where friends may call after 11 o'clock Wednesday morning until 3 p.m. Wednesday. Private funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. with burial in Washington Park Mausoleum.

MRS. HATTIE B. ROOT

Mrs. Hattie B. Root, 74 years old, of R. R. 1, West Terre Haute, died at 6:45 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Anthony Hospital. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mable Field, Mrs. Martha Simmers and Mrs. Mildred Pearce, all of Terre Haute; four sisters, Mrs. Effie Green and Mrs. Kelley LaRew, both of Terre Haute; Mrs. Dennis Burroughs of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Fay Feller of Missouri; a brother, Birch Yeager of Ft. Branch; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Services will be at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Ball-Porter Funeral Home. The Rev. R. Powell Mead will officiate and burial will follow in Bethesda cemetery. Friends may call.

ALBERT W. COX

Albert W. Cox, 71, died at the residence, 440 South Thirteenth street, at 3:20 o'clock Monday morning. Surviving are the wife, Elizabeth; five sons, Ivy of Terre Haute; Beveridge of the U. S. Air Force at Tripoli; Shelby of RR, Cory, Ind.; David E. of Harbor City, Calif., and Albert W. Cox Jr. of Charlotte, N. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Ira Turner Jr. of RR 4, Terre Haute; 17 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The body was taken to the Gillis Memory Chapel where funeral arrangements are pending.

MRS. NETTIE ROCKLIFF

Mrs. Nettie Rockliff, 74, died at her residence in Indianapolis at 7 o'clock Monday morning. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Morecock of Indianapolis; one son, William D. Rockliff of North Pekin, Ill.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. The body will be brought to the Thomas Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are pending.

JIM "SMILEY" KEER

Jim "Smiley" Keer, 67 years old, 1463 South Fourteenth street, died Saturday at his home. A nephew, Louis Keer of Evansville, survives. Services will be at 1 oclock Tuesday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Morris Blade will officiate and burial will follow in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call after 6 o clock this evening at the Bell and Bracken Funeral Home.

MRS. LAVERNA AULT

Services for Mrs. Laverna Ault, 39 years old, a former resident, who died Saturday, will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Callahan Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Roselawn Memorial Park. The Twelve Points O. E. S. will conduct memorial services at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the funeral chapel.

JOHN BARATH

Services for John Barath, 77 years old, 239 South Twenty-second Street, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Callahan Funeral Home. The Rev. Father James McBarron will officiate and burial will follow in Calvary cemetery.

ARVUS CARLISLE

Services for Arvus Carlisle, 70 years old, 2104 North Twenty-third Street, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Bedino Chapel of the Valley. Burial will follow in Highland Lawn cemetery. The Rev. Wanitta Adams will officiate. Graveside military services will be conducted by the Wren Smith VFW

at Grimes Fishing Lake, 10 miles southwest of Paoli.

Survivors include the widow, Glenda; a brother, Charles, of Terre Haute; two sisters, Mrs. Dale Kesler of South Lake, and Miss Mary Apple, at home, and the step-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Elliot, of Terre Haute.

an extended illness. A native of Montrose, Ill., he had lived in this community since 1951. A retired coal miner, he had formerly operated a commercial thrashing machine in Vermillion and Parke counties, before his retirement in 1935. Surviving are the widow, Hattie; four sons, Homer of St. Bernice, Benjamin of Metropolis, Ill., Joseph of Warren, Mich., and Edward of Valparaiso; six daughters, Mrs. Ruby Malone of St. Bernice, Mrs. Neva Price and Mrs. Dora Brown, both of Gary, Mrs. Thyra Nissle of Warren, Mich., Mrs. Wanda Sugaro of Oxnard, Cal., and Mrs. Nancy Raiza of Hobart; a sister, Mrs. Dota Darrough of Toledo, Ill.; a brother, John of McClouth, Kan.; 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Services will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Funeral Home. The Rev. Arthur Bowser will officiate and burial will follow in Bono cemetery south of Dana. Friends may call.

MRS. MAGGIE COLLIER

PARIS, Ill., June 6.—(Special) Mrs. Maggie Collier, 83 years old, died Sunday at the home of a son, William Leslie Collier of 204 East Van Burean street. Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Pinnington and Mrs. Gladys Fonner, both of Paris; a son, Edgar, of Sheridan, Wyo.; two brothers, Otto Rhoads of West Linn., Ore., and J. G. Rhoads of Paris; 18 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Ward and Sutton Funeral Home. The Rev. Earl Scarberry will officiate and burial will follow in Edgar Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence of her son, William, until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the body will be returned to the funeral chapel.

MRS. EVA RICHMOND

CLINTON, Ind., June 6.—(Special)—Mrs. Eva Richmond, 74, 417 South Main street, died at Vermillion County Hospital Monday morning after an illness of two weeks. Surviving are the husband, David; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Roth; six sons, Carl and George Vale, Miami, Fla.; Gerald and Harold Vale, Whiting; Max Vale, Los Angeles, and Paul Vale, Cheston; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Anna Derringer and Mrs. Ruth Camella, Chicago; a stepson, Herbert Richmond, Chicago; 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The body was taken to Frist Funeral Home.

MRS. MARY McBRIDE

ROCKVILLE, Ind., June 6.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary McBride, 76 years old, died Sunday at the residence here. She was a member of the Rockville Christian Church. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Suzie Dilworth of Judson, Mrs. Minerva Funke of Rockville, Mrs. Jessie Hollis of San Gabriel, Cal., and Mrs. Evelyn Ritcenthaler of Plymouth, and seven grandchildren. Services will be at 2 o'cock Tuesday afternoon at the Barnes Mortuary. The Rev. Donald Gee will officiate and burial will follow in Mt. Moriah Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

MRS. EMMA JANE NORRIS

JASONVILLE, Ind., June 6.—(Special)—Services for Mrs. Emma Jane Norris, 84 years old, of R. R. 2, who died Saturday, will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Coalmont Church of God. The Rev. Dwight Aldinger will officiate and burial will follow in Maple Grove cemetery near Clay City. The body was taken to the Schoppenhorst Funeral Home and later returned to the residence, where friends may call.

MRS. HELEN WEBB

SULLIVAN, Ind., June 6.—(Special)—Services for Mrs. Helen Webb, 52

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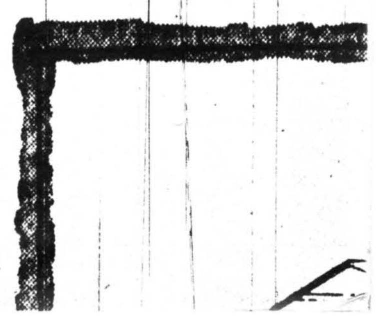

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In 1958 the Supreme Court said the fear of violence attending desegregation in Little Rock, Ark., was no reason to delay.

"The constitutional rights of respondents are not to be sacrificed or yielded to the violence and disorder which have followed upon the actions of the governor and legislature," the court ruled.

Then the court ruled out "evasive schemes" to avoid or delay desegregation and in 1960 backed lower courts which had decided certain school districts had had time enough.

But at the same time it denied an NAACP plea to order schools in New Orleans to desegregate at the start of the school year instead of two months later, the opposite of its position Wednesday.

In a Memphis, Tenn., parks desegregation case in 1963 the court said it had "never contemplated that the concept of 'deliberate speed' would countenance indefinite delay in elimination of racial barriers . . ."

A year later, ruling that Prince Edward County, Va., could not close its schools to escape segregation, the court observed, "The time for mere 'deliberate speed' had run out."

In 1965 the court ruled the "grade-a-year" desegregation approach of Forth Smith, Ark., wes no longer acceptable. "Delays in desegregating public school systems are no longer tolerable," it said.

The next to final blow to delay came last year when the court in three unanimous decisions ruled "freedom of choice" plans were inadequate if they did not bring about sufficient integration.

In the Mississippi case decided Wednesday the argument had been that local authorities acting in good faith to end desegregation needed more time to overcome "logistical" problems in converting school systems. It had been the last plea left for delay.

Conn. Services will be in Batavia with burial in Roselawn Memorial Park, Terre Haute, at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

MRS. ELIZABETH C. COX

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cox, 77, 1124 Swan St., died Thursday at 10:20 a.m. at Union Hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Emma Turner, Terre Haute; five sons, Beveridge, San Antonia, Tex.; Ivy, Wyoming; Shelby, Florida; David E., Torrance, Calif.; Albert W., Charlottesville, N. C.; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Barbee, Terre Haute; 18 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services are pending at the Bedino Peace Chapel.

LUTICIE OVERTON TAYLOR

Luticie Overton Taylor, 83, Seelyville, was dead on arrival at Union Hospital at 2:25 a.m. Thursday. She is survived by two sons, Clyde, Seelyville; Loyd, Crown Point; five daughters, Mrs. Josephine Greek and Mrs. Verdie Brown, both of Brazil; Mrs. Loretta Johnson, Terre Haute; Mrs. Opal Carney, Lafayette; Mrs. Nancy Doan, Greencastle; 31 grandchildren and 50 great - grandchildren. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Callahan Funeral Home with the Rev. V. E. Halt officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday.

MRS. ETHEL SINGHURSE

Mrs. Ethel Singhurse, 81, RR 24, Terre Haute, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at her residence. She was a member of the Union Baptist Church. Survivors include the husband, Cecil; two sons, John, Carlisle, and Paul, Terre Haute; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Price, Terre Haute, and two sisters, Mrs.

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DEATHS

FRANK (PAT) PATTERSON

Frank (Pat) Patterson, 64, 6601 Wabash Ave., died at 7:05 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony Hospital. He had been in the plumbing business for 48 years and was a member of the Plumbers Local No. 157, and a member of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Surviving is the wife, Marie; two sons, Greg and Tim, both at home; the

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Alma Ruth Laswell Barbee

Alma Ruth Laswell Barbee, 85, of 729 S. 16th St. died at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Union Hospital. She was a homemaker. She was born July 28, 1900, in Indiana to David Laswell and Eva Clingman Laswell. Her husband, Alonozo, died in 1955. Survivors include one son, Harold Barbee of Apache Junction, Ariz., 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Memorial services are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness at 2400 S. 25th St., with Brother Leroy Taylor officiating. Cremation is scheduled. Burial is in Grandview Cemetery. There is no visitation. Mattox Wood Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Zoe Barbre

FARMERSBURG — Zoe Barbre, 93, Farmersburg, died at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in Miller's Merry Manor. She taught school in the area for 40 years. She was born Nov. 5, 1891, in Vigo County to John Barbre and Mattie Blythe Barbre. Survivors include one brother, James Barbre, Farmersburg; two nieces and four nephews. She was a member of Indiana Retired Teachers Association, Farmersburg Presbyterian Church and Farmersburg Chapter Order of Eastern Star. Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Fidler-McHugh Farmersburg Chapel. Burial is in Westlawn Cemetery. Visitation is after 4 p.m. today.

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FIRST GENERATION

ISAAC COX BORN IN ENGLAND ABOUT 1590 MARRIED ELIZABETH CLINTON AND HAD ONE SON, NAMED PHILLIP.

SECOND GENERATION

PHILLIP COX OF LONDON, ENGLAND, BORN ABOUT 1620, MARRIED ANNA MOORE AND HAD ONE SON ,NAMED ISAAC.

THIRD GENERATION

ISAAC (3) COX, MERCHANT, BORN IN LONDON, BETWEEN 1650-55,BOUGHT LAND AND SETTLED AT ELIZABETHTOWN,NEW JERSEY, ABOUT 1690, MARRIED HIS FIRST WIFE IN 1676, WHO WAS SARAH TREMBLY nee SUTTON,WIDOW OF GEORGE TREMBLY, A HUGENOT NOBLEMAN, AND DAUGHTER OF SIR HENRY SUTTON AND ELIZABETH HIS WIFE, DAUGHTER OF LORD JOHN BERKELEY. SECOND WIFE MARTHA GRAVES nee BENTLY, WIDOW OF CAPTAIN JACOB GRAVES OF THE ENGLISH NAVY. WHOSE DAUGHTER MARTHA WAS THE SECOND WIFE OF PETER TREMBLY. TREMBLY'S DAUGHTER, HANNAH, WAS THE THIRD WIFE OF PHILLIP (4) COX, WHOM SHE MARRIED ABOUT 1737-38. HIS THIRD WIFE WAS MARY TREMBLY {nee NOE}, WIDOW OF THE HUGENOT, JOHNTREMBLY, BROTHER OF GEORGE AND DAUGHTER OF PETER NOE AND MARGARET CLARK, HIS WIFE. THEY HAD NO CHILDREN. MARTHA GRAVES WAS THE DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM BENTLEY AND HIS WIFE, MARY, DAUGHTER OF COL. RICHARD TOWNLEY, BY THE DAUGHTER OF PHILLIP CARTARET. BY THE FIRST MARRIAGE THEY HAD ONE CHILD, NAMED PHILLIP, probably others but no record.

FOURTH GENERATION

PHILLIP (4) COX, {ISAAC (3), PHILLIP (2), ISAAC (1)}, BORN IN ENGLAND,JANUARY 17,1677: DIED SEPTEMBER 1785, CAME WHEN HE WAS A CHILD, WITH HIS PARENTS, TO ELIZABETHTOWN, NEW JERSEY, ABOUT 1690; REMOVED LATER TO THE BLUE HILLS, IN SOMERSET COUNTY, WHERE HE DIED AT THE REMARKABLE AGE OF 108 YEARS OF AGE; FIRST MARRIAGE ON SEPTEMBER 24,1698, TO HANNAH BORN JUNE 7,1679, DAUGHTER OF JOHN AND MARY TREMBLY, HIS STEPSISTER; NAME OF SECOND WIFE NOT KNOWN; POSSIBLY DORCAS, ONLY DAUGHTER AND HEIRESS OF CAPTAIN GRAVES, OF THE ENGLISH NAVY, above mentioned, WHO CAME TO ELIZABETHTOWN ABOUT 1700 AND DIED SOON AFTERWARD; more likely how ever that DORCAS MARRIED HIS SON PHILLIP (5) COX, Q.V., MARRIED (3) HANNAH, DAUGHTER OF PETER TREMBLY AND MARTHA, HIS SECOND WIFE, WIDOW OF CAPTAIN GRAVES; HANNAH, NIECE OF HANNAH TREMBLY, FIRST WIFE OF PHILLIP (4) COX; CHILDREN: FIRST MARRIAGE 1. PHILLIP; 2. SARAH; 3. ANNAH;,[HANNAH?]; 4. MARY;. THIRD MARRIAGE 5. ISAAC; OTHER CHILDREN, BUT WHICH MARRIAGE NOT KNOWN; 6. HANNAH; 7. SUSANNAH. HIS WILL DATED MARCH 10,1785, PROBATED SEPTEMBER 29,1785 ONLY MENTIONS THREE CHILDREN. viz: ISAAC, HANNAH (SUTTON), AND SUSANNAH (SUTTON), the others probably not living at the time.

FIFTH GENERATION

CHILDREN OF PHILLIP COX AND HANNAH TREMBLY.

1. PHILLIP COX OF THE BLUE HILLS, SOMERSET COUNT, NEW JERSY, a name given formerly to the region lying to the north of present village of SOMERVILE, WAS BORN AT ELIZABETHTOWN, NEW JERSY, ABOUT 1699 AND DIED 1736. HIS WILL DATED SEPTEMBER 7,1728, PROBATED AUGUST 18,1736, MENTIONS THE FOUR CHILDREN NAMED BELOW, BUT MAKES NO REFERENCE TO HIS WIFE. SHE MAY HAVE BEEN THE DARKES {DORCAS}

COX, NAMED IN AN INSTRUMENT DATED FEBUARY 1753, TO WHOM PHILLIP COX "SIGNED OVER". CERTAIN PROPERTY "FOR RATE RESINED" BY HIM. AND WAS PERHAPS IDENTICAL WITH DORCAS GRAVES PREVIOUSLY MENTIONED. WHO MARRIED PHILLIP COX. THEY HAD THREE SONS AND ONE DAUGHTER WHICH WERE JOHN, PHILLIP, PHINEAS AND ELIZABETH.

2. SARAH (5) COX MARRIED PETER TREMBLY Jr., AND THIER CHILDREN WERE (1) SARAH MARRIED A DAVID RIGGS, (2) ANNA MARRIED JOHN HENRY GRAY. THE LAST NAMED HAD A DAUGHTER NAMED MARY ANN WHO MARRID WILLIAM CLARK.

3. ANNAH (5) COX MARRIED JACOB COSART WHO WAS BORN IN 1701. SHE WAS PROBABLY HIS SECOND WIFE, AND THEIR CHILDREN WERE ANTHONY, YOUNGEST SON MARRIED CATHARINE COON, OTHER CHILDREN OF JACOB COSART WERE JACOB, BORN 1724; ANNA; MARY WHO MARRIED ______ SUTTON AND LEAH WHO MARRIED JOSEPH RIGGS. BUT IT IS NOT KNOWN WHICH OF THESE IF ANY, WERE OF THE SECOND MARRIAGE.

4. MARY (5) COX MARRIED JOHN SUTTON, BROTHER OF DAVID, DAUGHTER ELIZABETH, FIRST WIFE OF JACOB COSART Jr.

5. ISACC (5) COX SON OF PHILLIP (4) AND HANNAH TREMBLY, HIS THIRD WIFE, NIECE OF THE FIRST WIFE, OF THE SAME NAME; BORN SOMERSET COUNTY, NEW JERSY 1743, DIED IN HARRISON COUNTY {now LEWIS COUNTY} W.VA., ABOUT 1837, MARRIED FIRST WIFE NANCY, DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM AND EMMA {Morrell} GRAY, SECOND WIFE SARAH, BORN 1747-50. YOUNGEST CHILD OF DAVID SUTTON; CHILDREN OF FIRST MARRIAGE: MARY ELIZABETH; MARY ELIZABETH, SECOND MARRIAGE: SARAH; PHILLIP; JOHN; HANNAH WHO MARRIED JOSEPH SMITH; ISAAC.

6. HANNAH (5) COX SISTER OF ISAAC (5). MARRIED ______ SUTTON.

7. SUSANNAH (5) COX ANOTHER SISTER MARRIED _______ SUTTON. ONE OF THESE SISTERS NOT CERTAIN WHICH MARRIED REV. JAMES SUTTON, SON OF DAVID SUTTON.

SIXTH GENERATION

CHILDREN OF PHILLIP (5) COX AND (?) DORCAS GRAVES.

1. JOHN (6) COX {PHILLIP (5); PHILLIP (4); ISAAC (3); PHILLIP (2); ISAAC (1)} ELDEST SON BORN BLUE HILLS, SOMERSET COUNTY,PROBABLY ABOUT 1721; BELIEVED TO BE IDENTICAL WITH JOHN COX, ONE OF THE PIONEERS OF SUSSEX COUNTY, WHOSE WILL WAS DATED JUNE4,1767, SUGGESTS CONNECTION WITH THE COX FAMILY OF BLUE HILLS, AS NO FURTHER MENTIO OF HIS NAME OCCURS IN SOMERSET COUNTY RECORDS,AFTER HIS FATHER'S DEATH IN 1736, IT IS PROBABLE THAT HE MOVED IN EARLY LIFE TO SUSSEX COUNTY, WHERE HE DIED IN 1767 or later; MARRIED MERCY ________; CHILDREN: 1. JACOB; 2. SAMUEL; 3. PHINEAS; 4. JOHN; 5. BENJAMIN; 6. WILLIAM; 7. MARY; 8. DORCAS; 9. ELIZABETH.

2. PHILLIP (6) COX, MILL-WRIGHT, SOMERSET COUNTY, BOUGHT OF FRANCES HOLLENSHED SAME COUNTY FIFTY ACRES OF LAND, BETWEEN THE FIRST AND SECOND MOUNTAIN CALLED BLUE HILLS, DEED DATED NOV17,1743, "SIGNED OVER BY PHILLIP COX TO DORKES {DORCAS} COX FEB. 1753, FOR RATE RESINED TO ME" , DEED RECORDED OCT. 30,1794, DORCAS COX PROBABLY HIS MOTHER.

3. PHINEAS (6) COX OF SOMERSET COUNTY, NEW JERSY, BOUGHT OF WILLIAM BURNET 193 ACRES, DEED DATED APRIL 15,1749. RECORDED AT PERTH AMBOY, WITNESSED BY ROBERT LANE AND JOHN COX, THE LATTER PERHAPS HIS BROTHER

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2. MARY ELIZABETH (6) COX SECOND, {ISAAC (5), PHILLIP (4), ISAAC (3), PHILLIP (2), ISAAC (1) DAUGHTER OF ISAAC (5) COX AND NANCY GRAY; MARRIED THOMAS MERCER; LIVED AT MANSFIELD, NEW JERSY, REMOVED TO TAUNTON, BURLINGTON COUNTY {MONMOUTH?}; DIED 1812, HER HUSBAND, 1817; BOTH BURIED AT TAUNTON, SON BENJAMIN MARRIED ELIZABETH DELONOY.

3. SARAH (6) COX DAUGHTER OF ISAAC (5) AND SARAH SUTTON, HIS SECOND WIFE MARRIED JOHN A. TINGLEY IN MANSFIELD, OCEAN (?) COUNTY, NEW JERSY AND HAD EIGHT CHILDREN: IV. JOHN (6) COX BROTHER OF SARAH COX, "CALLED JUDGE JOHN COX"; BORN PART OF SOMERSET COUNTY, JANUARY 6,1774 DIED APRIL 24,1821 AT FAIRFIELD, OHIO, MARRIED SARAH, BORN OCTOBER 1, 1773 DIED OCTOBER 16,1840, DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM AND MARY ANN {GRAY} CLARK; CHILDREN: 1. DAVID SUTTON BORN SOMERSET COUNTY MAY 4,1795, MARRIED ANNIE S. DUAGHTER OF SAMUEL TINGLEY; 2. ELIZIBETH BORNHARRISON COUNTY VA., MARRIED JAMES ALLEN; 3. SARAH BORN HARRISON COUNTY VA., MARRIED JOHN HDDOX; 4. JOHN; 5. ISAAC MARRIED LYDIA DAUGHTER OF REV. THOMAS COSARD AND ABIGAIL TINGLEY, DAUGHTER OFJOSEPH, {REV. THOMAS COSARD, SON OF ANTHONY AND CATHARINE {COOK} COSARD OR COSART}. V. MARY MARRIED JONATHAN MARTIN. VI. CHRISTIAN MARRIED SOLOMAON MOZER. VII. JAMES MARRIED JANE WOOD EARD. VIII. MATILDA MARRIED JAMES (?) AINSWORTH. IX MARTHA MARRIED OTHIAS MCGOVERN. note last six were born in FAIRFIELD, OHIO.

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WILLIAMS FAMILY

HORACE ZABIAN WILLIAMS, BORN NEAR WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS {APPROX.1800} WAS AN ITINERANT METHODIST MINISTER. MARRIED LOIS STONE, BORN DAYTON OHIO, DATE OF BIRTH UNKOWN. CHILDREN: 1. JOHN STONE {MARRIED CHARLOTTE TOWER, SISTER OF ROSE OSMAN, MOTHER OF D. GARDIE OSMAN AND PATIA OSMAN WILLIAMS} 2. HORACE TIMOTHY {MARRIED MAHALA BAYLOR. MET HER WHILE TRAVELING WITH HIS FATHER} 3. JOSEPH 4. THOMAS 5. WILLIAM 6. WILSON 7. CLARK 8. MILTON 9. MARY 10. MARTHA 11. LAURA 12. ISABELLE [NOTE: CHILDREN ARE NOT LISTED IN ORDER OF BIRTH]

ALL EIGHT SONS WERE SOLDIERS IN THE UNION ARMY IN THE CIVIL WAR. MILTON, ONLY FIFTEEN YEARS OF AGE RAN AWAY THREE TIMES TO JOIN ARMY. HE WAS SENT HOME TWICE THE THRID TIME HE WAS ALLOWED TO REMAIN WITH THE CONSENT OF THE PARENTS. HORACE TIMOTHY, THIRTY YEARS OLD AND FATHER OF SIX CHILDREN AT THE TIME HE JOINED THE ARMY, SERVED AS A DRUMMER BOY AND STRETCHER BEARER. HE BROUGHT HOME AN AMERICAN FLAG, STAINED WITH HIS COMRADES' BLOOD. PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN WROTE A LETTER TO THE PARENTS, COMMENDING THEM AS THE PARENTS OF SUCH A PATRIOTIC FAMILY.

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ALEXANDER BAYLOR MARRIED ESTER FLOCK, WHO CAME TO AMERICA FROM GERMANY, WHEN SHE WAS FIVE WEEKS OLD WITH HER PARENTS {STOWAWAYS} CHILDREN: 1. ADAM 2. PERRY 3. JESSE 4. JANE 5. VASTHI 6. MAHALA {WHO MARRIED HORACE TIMOTHY WILLIAMS} 7. KATHERINE

ALEXANDER BAYLOR DIED IN 1835, WHEN MAHALA WAS FOUR YRS OLD.

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ESTER (FLOCK) BAYLOR THEN MARRIED THE HUSBAND OF HER SISTER, WHO DIED, LEAVING SEVEN CHILDREN {NAMES OF ONLY TWO ARE KNOWN} AMERICA CLINE AND HANNAH MOORE

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HORACE TIMOTHY WILLIAMS, BORN FEBUARY 3, 1831 , DAYTON, OHIO DIED OCTOBER 30,1920. MARRIED MAHALA BAYLOR, BORN JULY 8,1832, MATTOON, ILL. DIED MARCH 21,1902 THEY WERE MARRIED DEC. 20,1849, CHILDREN: 1. SIMEON PETER, BORN JANUARY 5,1851 AT CAPE SANDY,IND ;DIED MARCH 9,1927; MARRIED NANNIE HAYES, CHILDREN:1.IVY EUGENE, BORN 1871 2. VIRGIL VOLANIE 3. SIDNEY CASSIUS WELLS 4. PETER LEE GRAND 5. VICTOR HAYES,{MARRIED FANNIE EDWARDS},CHILDREN 1. MARY BESSIE,{MARRIED JACK MA} CHILDREN:1. MARY ELIZABETH, BORN 1934 2. ______________{NAME NOT KNOWN}WAS BORN 1942, 2.CLINTON,{BECAME A DOCTOR IN SANTONIA,TEXAS}WAS KILLED IN HUNTING ACCIDENT IN 1938. MARRIED DOROTHY ETHEL WILLIAMS, OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS, CHILDREN: 1. GERALDINE 2. MARGARET 3. HELEN GOULD {WHO MARRIED ROY WARREN} CHILDREN 1. CONSTANCE ELEANOR {WHO MARRIED KARL E. POLEY IN JUNE OF 1949}

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2ND MARRIAGE:

SIMEON PETER MARRIED NELLIE VIOLA ERWIN, BORN DECEMBER 12,1886 AT METROPOLIS, ILL.; CHILDREN 1. INDIOLA, BORN DECEMBER 26,1910 AT HAYTI, MISSOURI, DIED DECEMBER 25,1917 2. SANTA ANNA, BORN AUGUST

28,1912 AT PARAGOULD, ARK. MARRIED JAMES HUBERT HOPKINS CHILDREN: JAMES HUBERT Jr. BORN JUNE 7,1935 2. JERRY NORMAN, BORN JUNE 25,1937 3. LARRY DALE, BORN OCTOBER 2,1939 4. PATRICIA ANN, BORN FEBUARY 5,1942 5. ROGER KEITH, BORN NOVEMBER 15,1946 6. LINDA CAROL, BORN MARCH 10,1950. 3. DAISY MARJORIE, BORN APRILL 22.1914, PARAGOULD, ARK. MARRIED WILLIAM LEE GLODISH; CHILDREN: 1. WILMA JEAN BORN JUNE 21, _____; 2. ALENE, BORN DECEMBER 23,1933; 3.WANNETA JOY BORN AUGUST 17,1936; 4. KENNETH LEE BORN _______________; 5. DORIS BORN JUNE_____________; 6. SHARON PATRICIA BORN AUGUST - ____,1947; 7. TERRY STEVEN BORN JANUARY _____,1950. 4. JOHN SHARP,BORN JUNE 11,1916 AT PARAGOULD, ARK. DIED MAY 31,1942 MARRIED FREEDA NICHOLAS, CHILDREN !. WYOMAN BORN SEPTEMBER 7,1939; 2. PHILLIS RENA BORN _________,1941; 5. WILLARD DAVID BORN MAY 10,1918, PARAGOULD, ARK. MARRIED LORAINE POWELL, CHILDREN: 1. BEVERLY JEAN BORN SEPEMBER 8,1943; JOHN _______ BORN AUGUST ____,1945; 3. WILLIARD DAVID Jr. BORN SEPTEMBER 18,1946; 4. RICKIE LAWRENCE BORN SEPTEMBER 8,1947; 5. SHIRLEY MARLENE BORN JANUARY 21,1950. {END OF CHILDREN} 6. JESSIE HAZEL BORN JANUARY 19,1920, PARAGOULD, ARK.; MARRIED WILLIAM BOYD NICHOLAS, CHILDREN 1. LOUISENE BORN MARCH 9,1936; 2. BOYD LEWIS BORN APRIL 19,1941; 3. GARY BRUCE BORN JULY 15,1946 MARRIED HARRY TATE.

CHILD #2 OF HORACE TIMOTHY AND MAHALA WILLIAMS:
JOSEPHINE HARRIET, BORN APRIL 10,1853 AT SCHOONER POINT, IND. DIED NOV. 19,194_ ;MARRIED GEORGE WASHINGTON JONES, WHO WAS BORN MAY 31, 1846 AT CINCINNATI, OHIO; DATE OF MARRIAGE JANUARY 23,1872 { G.W.JONES DIED JUNE 13,19__} CHILDREN: 1. WILLIAM SIMEON BORN SEPTEMBER 6, 1872, CAPE SANDY IND; MARRIED ETHEL BRINTON, MAY 22,1883 {WIDOW WITH 2 DAUGHTERS} CHILDREN: 1. WILLIAM BRINTON BORN AUGUST 22,1923 MARRIED ____________________{NAME UNKNOWN} CHILD: SHARON LEA. 2. MAHALA CATHERINE BORN NOVEMBER 27,1873, CAPE SANDY, IND. DIED AUGUST 25,______. MARRIED JACK COX, CHILDREN 1. RUSSELL 2. GUY 3. SHELBY 4. DOUGLAS. 3. MYRTLE EVA BORN SEPTEMBER 7,1876, DIED FEB. 13,1900; had CHILD 1. LOIS ETHELIN BORN APRIL 14,1899 WHO MARRIED JOSEPH LAWTON {WHO DIED JUNE __,1949}. 4. JOSEPH TIMOTHY ALVA BORN MARCH 29,1878 MARRIED JUNE JENKINS {DIED 1938} CHILDREN 1. ELLEN WHO MARRIED ELWOOD SENN, CHILDREN: 1. RAY 2. MILRED MARIE WHO MARRIED M.J.FITZPATRICK IN JAN 1949, CHILDREN 1. MICHAEL JAMES BORN NOV.29,19__;WHO MARRIED R.A.WARNER; 2. GEORGE {DIED 1921} 5. JOHN HENRY MARSHALL BORN MARCH 21,1880 {DIED 1934-35} MARRIED MARY HOGE; CHILDREN 1. HARRIET BORN __________, MARRIED GLEN C. HARTIG; 2.______________{NAME UNKOWN} DIED 3. _______________ {NAME UNKOWN} DIED 4.________________ {NAME UNKOWN} DIED. 6. JANE ETHEL SUDIE BORN DEC. 15,1882 {DIED FEB 13,1883. 7. SAMUEL EDWARD BORN JANUARY 26,1884; 8. RILLIE ALBIRDIE BORN NOV 27,1886, WHO MARRIED SMUEL HAWLEY{WHO DIED}; 9. GEORGE ARFORD BORN AUGUST 27,1890; 10. NAOMI EUNICE BORN DEC. 26,1892, WHO MARRIED CHESTER L. GIPSON; 11. MAX KINQUE BORN FEB. 18,1895, WHO MARRIED FLORENCE MAE LYNCH, MARRIED ON FEB 13,1922, CHILDREN 1. GEORGE WILLIAM BORN SEPT.3,1922, WHO MARRIED GERALDINE MERIDITH ON FEB 9,1946 CHILDREN: 1. TERRY LYNN BORN OCT.16,1946; 2. KENNETH MELVIN BORN AUGUST 19,1925; 3. JESSE FRANCIS BORN SEPT. 6,1927; 4. MARJORIE HELEN BORN MARCH 11,1930 WHO MARRIED H.O.SCHUSTER, CHILDREN: 1. SHERRY GAIL BORN JAN.7,1950. 5. LESTER LEE BORN MAY 19,1941; 6. MARLIN DALE BORN JULY 29,1946. 12.

ZENOR ORLAND BORN OCTOBER 25,1897 {DIED APRIL 13,1942} WHO MARRIED MARY RUBY, MARRIED ON JAN.1,1919, CHILDREN 1. CHARLES D. BORN OCT.__,1919; 2. HAROLD BORN DEC.__,1921; 3. PEARL JOSPHINE BORN DEC. ,1923; 4. DORIS BORN __________; 5. DOLORES BORN __________; 6. DOROTHY BORN _________. {NOTE LAST THREE WERE TRIPLETS BORN IN 1926} DOROTHY DIED AT BIRTH. 7. BONNIE JUNE BORN ____________,1933.

3RD CHILD OF HORACE TIMOTHY AND MAHALA BAYLOR WILLIAMS:

JANE LOUVISA BORN MARCH 16,1855, CAPE SANDY, IN. {DIED NOV. 16,1926} WHO MARRIED SAMUEL WINFIELD COX BORN JULY 10,1852, CAPE SANDY, IN., {DIED OCT 6,1918. DATE OF MARRIAGE OCT 16,1873 CHILDREN: 1. CHARLIE DOUGLAS BORN JAN.20,1875, CAPE SANDY,IN {DIED JULY13,1898} 2. RELLA MAY BORN OCT. 22,1876,CAPE SANDY,IN. WHO MARRIED JAMES BOLDMAN CHILDREN: 1. HOLLACE BORN _______________ 2. ANNA BORN ________________ 3. LAVERNE BORN _________________. {NOTE: ONE OF THESE MARRIED HUGH W. SHEPHERD BUT UNKOWN} 3. FRED FILLMORE BOR MARCH 10,1880, CAPE SANDY,IN. WHO MARRIED ADA TUSH BORN ______________ {UKNOWN} CHILD: 1. LUTHER BORN ___________________{UNKOWN} WHO MARRIED MARY CALVIN BORN ____________{UNKOWN} CHILD: 1. CALVIN BORN _____________ {UNKOWN} WHO MARRIED SOPHIA L. {LAST NAME NOT KNOWN ONLY INITAL} BORN ___________ {UNKOWN} 4. GASHOM WELGIE BORN DEC. 12,1885 CAPE SANDY IN. WHO MARRIED LODA IRENE BORN FEB. 16,_______{YR UNKOWN} DECATUR, IOWA {THEY WERE MARRIED ON DEC.3,1912 AT CISCO,ILL.}; 5. ALBERT WINFIELD BORN JANUARY 29,1889, CAPE SANDY IN.; MARRIED ELIZABETH CATHERINE LASWELL BORN {MAR.~~OR MAY~~ 30,1892} ENGLISH, IN. {MARRIED MAY 30,1910} CHILDREN: 1. LAUNCELOT BEVERIDGE BORN JULY 7,1911; 2. IVY LOWELL BORN MARCH 12,1913; 3. EMMA LOUVISA BORN JUNE 30,1915; 4. ~~SAMUEL~~ SHELBY HUGH BORN NOV. 6,1917 {ALL FOUR BORN IN CAPE SANDY,IN} 5. DAVID EARL BORN JULY 27,1920; 6. ALBERT WARREN BORN MARCH 10,1923 {LAST TWO BORN IN CHRISMAN,ILL.}

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Ref:
Albert W. Cox Died = 6-6-60.
Elizabeth C. Raswell (Cox) Died = 10-31-69.
(Katie)

Cox Family

LASWELL FAMILY HISTORY(1683-1983)

by Camille(Laswell) Limp

Many spellings of the Laswell name have been found on legal documents with relation to my direct ancestry line:

Lasswell
Lazewell
Lacewell
Laswall
Lazwell
Laywell
Lazell
Laswell
Lace~~we~~field

The first one on record was John Earnest Laswell in Pembroke, England, 1683.

LASWELL--A name of Royalty and "blue-blood"___You are of Royal blood--1683. They lived in a south western county of England, but are of Scotch-Irish ancestry. They came to America and settled in five counties of Virginia before going through the Cumberland Gap into Kentucky and to North Carolina and Indiana, Illinois,and Missouri, and finally to all parts of the United States,

In Kentucky---Monroe County, Cumberland County, and now many counties of Kentucky
In Indiana----Crawford County, Ripley, Vigo, Sullivan, and Clay counties
In Illinois -- Sangamon County

In Missouri -- Mercer and Pulaski Counties.

The line of the Laswell Family Tree that is known as of now(1983)

8. We think John was the father of Moses,Sr.

7. Moses Laswell Sr (Father of Moses Jr)

6. Moses Jr and wife Eleanor(Parents of John)

5. John married Dicey Smith(Parents of our Andrew born 1808)

4. Andrew married Mary E. Polly,Crews(Parents of David Morton)

3. David Morton married Mariah Catherine Curl (Parents of Albert Martin"Dink"

2. Albert Martin"Dink" married Melissa Gertrude Froman(Parents of Hurrel, Bea, Chloe, Stancel, Vivian, Camille, Kathryn, John~~H~~ D.,and an infant between Hurrel and Bea that died at birth.

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The wife of Andrew Laswell, Sr. (not our Graet-grandfather) was furnished supplies on December 14, 1778, while Andrew was in service in the Revolutionary War. (Gleenings of Virginia History, Boogher page 220, supplies furnished soldiers' wifes, Loudoun, Co. Va)

Moses Lasswell (1785), born About 1725, would have not have been the Moses Lasswell with a son under age 21 in 1787. We have to conclude that Moses Lasswell Sr. was the ancestor of all later Lasswells as they would have been his grandsons. There are no other records for "Moses Lasswell Sr." and he Probably removed to Hampshire Co., Virginia with his sons before moving to Kentucky, prior beginning of personal Property tax records in 1782.

Since jacob Lasswell Disappears from the records he probably died before 1770. he would have been born by 1700-1701.

From records that we have found, we have to conclude that the lineage of the Lasswells begins with Isaac Lasswell in America (who Died before 1728). John Lasswell died before 1746. Moses Lasswell Sr. would have been the grandfather of the Kentucky Laswells. All of these Laswells appear to have moved to Kentucky. They were pioneer people and later generations bear this out.

1. Isaac Laswell, Stafford Co., VA, Dies probably before 1726.
   He could have had four sons.
   Children
   (a.) John died in 1744, wife was margaret
   (b.) Jacob, born 1700, died before 1770, no children
   (c.) Isaac II, in record 1726, questionable as son.
   (d.) Joseph

II Moses Lasswell Sr., Born 1725 Grown 1750 may have gone to Hampshire Co. VA.

Children of Moses Lasswell Sr:

1. Moses Lasswell Jr. in Loudoun Co., Va in 1782-83. Son Under 21 in 1957 in Frnklin C. Ky. (Crawford C., IN. clan came from this lin

2. John in Franklin Co., VA. ~~born~~ 1791-93 (Record found)

3. Peter in Franklin Co., VA. ~~born~~ 1791-93 (Jessamine Co.)
   Kentucky inventory for Peter Lacefield 1807

4. Jacob in Franklin CO., VA. ~~born~~ 1791-93

5. Elias in Hampshire co., VA., 1783 (Elias Lacewell,
   six W. in 1782 and Elias Lacewell 1784 six W.)

6. Joseph in Hampshire CO., VA. 1783-87, Moved by 1788
   and had land in Lincoln CO., KY 1788
   Elizabeth Lacefield Married David Sanders, 23 Dec. 1796.
   Sally Lacefield Married Peter Souder 1799.

7. Andrew Laswell (Sr., not our great-grandfather), in the Revolutionary War under Col. Nat Gist--wife supplied with supplies 1787, Loudoun CO., VA.

8. Thomas Lasswell, youngest , brother to John

This Andrew would have been A son to Moses Jr. (our Crawford Co., IN. Gr.-Gr-Gr-Grandfather--Moses Jr.--John--Andrew)

Moses Lasswell Jr. and wife Eleanor "Alley" are thought to be parents of John Laswell born in Loudoun Co., VA in About 176 He married Dicey Smith, born in 1785, dauther of William and Elizabeth Street Smith, who had moved to Mercer Co., Ky.(also from Virginia). John and Dicey were Married 11 July 1798 in Mercer Co., KY. Both are buried in Cumberland Co., KY. These Children, eleven(11) were born here.

William Smith, born in VA. and his wife Elizabeth Street, born in VA, were the parents of Dicey Smith, born 1785 inVA, who Married John Laswell, born in 1769, in VA. William and Elizabeth moved to Mercer Co., KY (from VA) where John and Dicey were married before going back to Cumberland Co., KY (John was from Cumberland Co.,KY) to rear their family. Dicey Smith's parents and brothers and sisters were born in VA.

Children of William Smith & Elizabeth Street were:

1. William Smith
2. Thomas
3. Jerry Smith
4. Aney Smith
5. Lydia Smith
6. Bunesen Smith
7. Dicey Smith (our Gr-Gr.-Grandmother)
8. Tenestrue Smith

Note: This should be included in the history as Dicey Smith Laswell, our Gr.-Gr.-grandmother.

Children of John Laswell and Dicey Smith:

		born	state	Married
1.	Elizabeth (Betsy)	1799	KY	Jo Welch
2.	William	1800	KY	1. Sally Welch 2. Elender Park
3.	Eleanor (Alley)		KY	Moshua David
4.	Nancy		KY	Daniel Propes
5.	Andrew (ours)	1808	KY	Mary E. "Polly) Crews
6.	Moses (On Marrowbone Creek in Cunberland Co., KY)	1810	KY	Mariah Ricketts
7.	Dicey, born on Marrowbone Creek, KY			Taylor
8.	Elen, born on Morrowbone Creek, KY			Elexas Campbell
9.	Susan, born on Morrowbone Creek, KY			------
10.	Polly, born on Morrowbone Creek, KY			John Dickson

11. John Abart 1824 KY Lucinda Kessler (b. 1
(born on Marrowbone Creek, KY is Jack's Gr-Grandfather)

Now Andrew, born 1806 Or 1808, was our great grandfather. He was married to Mary E. "Polly" Crews in Monroe Co., KY. Mary E. "Polly" Crews was born 1817 and died 1904. Andrew was listed in the 1850 cesus of Monroe Co., Ky as a Farmer. His family of six (6) children was listed. In the censusof 1860 in Crawford Co.,IN, Mary E. "Polly) Laswell was listed as the head of the household. Between 1857 and the 1860 census, Andrew apparently died mysteriously and buried in the old part of Union Chapel Cemetery)known as Yates Chapel in the early days) near Grantsburg IN.Now this is the vicinity but no headstone was used. Only a firldstone was used for a headstone. Between 1837 and 1857 nine (9) children were born-all in Monroe Co. on Marrowbone Creek in KY.

Children of Andrew and Mary E. (Polly) are:

		born	
1.	David Morton Laswell	16 April 1837	--April-14-1914
2.	John D. Laswell	19 April 1839	------------
3.	James Moses Laswell	1842	d. 8-6-1886
4.	Anna Laswell	1844	
5.	Margaret (Lorania) Laswell	1847	
6.	Laurana Elizabeth Laswell	1849	
7.	Albert Laswell	1-June-1852	d. 9-8-1932
8.	Frances Wilson Laswell(female)	1855	d. 1945
9.	Emily T. Laswell	1857	

(All were born on Marrowbone Creek, Monroe Co., KY)

Marriages and children of these: On 23 May 1864 Mary E,"Polly" Crews Laswell (awidow) was married to Russell King. (thus she was known as "Granny King.) She is buried in Bethany Union Cemetery near Eckerty, IN. (1817-1904 "Granny King"- according to her headstone.)

1. David Morton Laswell, born 16 April 1837 in Ky and died 14 April 1914. He married Mariah Catherine Curl of Harrison Co., IN, born 16 June 1837 and died 29 February 1912. They were married on 7 April 1864. He became blind from the measles while in the Civil War-he was a veteran.

Children of David Morton and grandchildren are as follows:
four (4) infants buried at Lankford Cem. ,Mifflin IN(not known when they were born.

1. David Sherman, born 1870, buried at 14th and Hulman Street (or somewhere near —) Cemetery, Terre Haute, IN. He married Emma Clingman, born 8 Sept. 1868 in Iowa and died 9 July 1905, buried at Pleasant "Tick" Ridge

Sherman b. 1870 d

Emma b. Sept. 8, 1868 d. July 9, 1905

Children of David Sherman & Emma Clingman:

Married ~~Sept. 8 196~~

1. Jessie Laswell married Harry Yates. They had six (6) Childre buried in Ill.

2. Catherine Katie Laswell married Albert Cox, had six(6) children an buried ~~near~~ Riley, IN. at Oak Grove Cemetery

3. Wayne Laswell Maried Mattie ?, Had one(1) son-Wayne Jr. of Penn. Had four children

4. Ruth Laswell (living) married Lon Barbee, had three(3) Children. Lon is buried in Terre Haute Cem. Children are Harold, Helen & Da

5. Olive Laswell married Ernest Schlester, had two(2) children, and is buried at Terre Haute Cem.

6. Muriel , dau. 3 yrs., buried at Pleasant "Tick" Ridge Cem.

2. Peter Edward Laswell, born 1874, buried at 14th Hulman Cem. ? in Terre Haute. Married
   1. Sarah Grace Scott, Children
      1. DelbertLaswell, married Faye ? Holdman ?, had five(5) children, buried Terre Haute Cem.
      2. Elsie Laswell, married Ott Harris, had five (5) children, buried at 14th and Hulman St. Cem.Terre Haute Cem.
   2. Jessie Ford, daughter was Nadine Laswell who Married:
      1. Dewey Manion and had eight (8) children -his 5 and hers.and
      2. Riley Osborn of Morton, ILL.
   3. Albert Martin"Dink) Laswell, born 27Feb. 1877, died 26 Jan. 1968. Married melissa Gertrude Froman, born 25 Sept. 1881, died 22 March 1973, married on 25 Aug 1898. Both are buried at Dillman Cem., R.R. 1, English, IN
   Children are:
      1. Hurrell Edward Laswell, born 11 June 1899, died 24 Dec. 1974 married Mildred Kathleen Lankford. Both are buried at Dillman Cem. They Had three (3) sons:
         1. Warren Eugene Laswell, buried at Dillman Cem.
         2. Burtis Laswell b. Oct - 1924
         3. Donald Bruce Laswell b. Feb. 8, 1928
      2. Infant daughter, buried at Dillman Cem.
      3. Nellie B. (Beatrice) Laswell, born 17 July 1903, died 30 Aug. 1976. Married Bloomer Bennett. She Is buried at Dillman Cem. They had five(5) Children:
         1. Martin Bennett
         2. Carol Krehbiel
         3. Paul Bennett
         4. Rita Bennett
         5. Terry Bennett

4. Chloe Ilda Laswell, born 28 Jan. 1906. Married Bennett Gibson, born 14 Nov 1903, died 21 Nov. 1973. He is buried at Dillman Cem. They Had one(1) daughter Reba Justine, who married Ray Peabody and has five children.

5. Stancel Martin Laswell, of Florida, born 28 May 1908, married Ruby Polk, had four (4) children

    1. Stancel Lee "Sonny" Laswell of Lafayette, IN.
    2. Robert Delano, of Florida d. Ocala, Fla.
    3. Dana Sue Crismon ? of ILL.
    4. John Ed. Laswell of Martin Co., IN

6. Vivian Laswell, born 9 Oct. 1910, died June 1925 at age 14, buried at Dillman Cem.

7. Enid Camille Laswell, born 30 May 1913, married:
    1. Ray Carver, had one (1) son Martie, died at age 2 years 11 months, buried at Dillman Cem.
    2. Lester Limp

8. Martha Kathryn Laswell, born 20 Feb. 1916. married William Chanley, has four(4) children:
    1. Judy Chanley, Married Larry Rentz of Georgia
    2. Midhael Chanley, Married 1.) Sonya. 2.) ?
    3. Susan Perkins, Married Louis Perkins, of Fla.
    4. Jaye Chanley, Married 1.) Tammy, 2.) ? of Fla.

9. John David Laswell, born 4 July 1919, married Mayme Ruth Hopper, has seven (7) Children:

    1. Nancy Ruth Laswell, Married Don Ross of Ohio
    2. Ellen Laswell, married Eugene Wright, of English, IN
    3. David Laswell, married Susie Carolyn Briscoe of English,
    4. Ada Faye Laswell, married Daniel Trambaugh of English, I
    5. Lou Ann Laswell,married Reginald Timberlakeof Sulphur, IN
    6. Gerrell Wayne Laswell, married Sharon Broughton, are divorced, of English, IN married Judy Thurman
    7. Molly Jean Laswell, married Mike Whooley

4. Elzada Jane Laswell, born 3 July 1878, died 1960, married Harry Seaton, buried at Black Hawk Cem. Near Riley, IN had two(2) Children:
    1. Kernit Seaton, married Katie Puckett, had two(2) sons, Richard Seaton and Danny Seaton
    2. Howard Seaton, married Mary ?, divorced, buried at Black Hawk Cem.

II. John D. Laswell, born in KY. 1839, died 1902, buried at "Tick" Ridge Cem. Married Harriett Curl, born 20 Jan. 1849, on 1 Jun 1864. Children

    1. Logan Laswell, Married Grace (?) had ten(10) Children
    2. Minnie Laswell, Married Ed. Rhodes
    3. Mary Laswell, married Niles Mullens
    4. Dora Laswell, Married Floyd Montgomery
    5. Arabel Laswell, Married John H, King
    6. Sally Laswell, a Hunched-backed cripple, buried at "Tick" Ridge Cem.

III James Moses Laswell, born in KY in 1842, died 1886. married Sarah Sarah (Sally) A. Hammond on 13 Sept 1865. Children:

1. Phebe Laswell, born 1867, married James N. Brown
2. Andrew Amos Laswell, born 1868, married Annie J. Luff
3. William Laswell, Children-Web, Ruth Hobbs, Kennie, Dessie, Faye Deich, Lula Laswell Cluggidh
4. Emily ?
5. Margaret ?

(Andrew Amos Laswell and wife Annie J, Luff are buried At "Tick" Ridge Cem.)

Children of Andrew Amos Laswell:

1. Rev. Ray Laswell, Married Dora Brown, buried at"Tick" Ridge
2. Novie Laswell, born 1897 is 86 yrs old, married Glee mullins, in 1948,divorced 1st marriage-5 children
3. Dellie Laswell, married Henry Mitchell
4. Nora Laswell, Married1.) Pearl Schaffer, 2.) Frank Wright
5. Willie Laswell, Born 1904, married Olive Forbes who is buried at "Tick" Ridge Cem.
6. Agnes Laswell, Married Orville Forbes who is buried at "Tick" Ridge Cem.
7. Opal Laswell, married Edgar Mitchell (divorced), two (2) children, i.)ROy O. Mitchell. 2.) Rita Curl

IV Annie Laswell, born 1844 in KY, married Lott (Jake) Hammond on 30 Aug 1864. Had Two (2) sons:

1. Dale
   1. Betty and Clyde
2. ?

V. Margaret Laswell, born 1847 in KY (unless her first name was Lorania and she married William H. King on 10 June 1875, I Have no information.)

VI. Lurana Elizabeth, born 1849 in KY, married Harmon Miller on 28 Aug 1872

VII Albert M. Laswell, born 1 June 1852 in KY, died 8 Sept 1932, married Mary C. Ott, born 5 April 1861, died 23 Nov 1953: on 22 Nov 1877. Buried at "Tick" Ridge Cem. Children;

1. Luticia, died
2. Charles Laswell, married Bertha Roberson, buried At "Tick" Ridge Cem. Had Two(2) Children
   1. Clee Laswell, married Minnie King
   2. Hubert Laswell, married Edna Buckanan
3. Zella Laswell ,married Russell Walls, buried at "Tick" Ridge

VIII. Frances Wilson Laswell, born in KY, 1855, died 1945, married Amos Hammond Jr., born 1852, died 1906; on 19 June 1874. Buried at "Tick" Ridge Cem. had ten (!0) children:

1. Harland
2. Henry
3. James david, buried at "Tick" Ridge Cem.
4. John Wesley, buried at "Tick" Ridge Cem.
5. Andrew Jackson "Jack"

6. Dan, buried at "Tick Ridge" Cemetery
7. Amanda, died at age three(3), buried at "Tick Ridge" Cemetery.
8. Ida, died at eighteen(18) burned up.
9. Emma Parker, Johnson ,IN
10. Meg Deel, Taswell, IN

IX Emily T. Laswell(aunt to "Dink")born in KY in 1857,married James H. Land, buried in Maumee Cemetery, near Johnson, IN. Had two children.

1. Elizabeth Land ,married James Denbo. She is buried at Bethany Union Cemetery. They had one son, Harold,who had long hair. He is buried at Bethany Union Cemetery. His wife was Iola Newton. She is buried at an Indianapolis Cemetery.

2. Mort Land, near Johnson, IN

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This is extra for two sons of Frances and Amos Jr. (Henry was the Son of Frances Laswell Hammond.) cousins of "Dink"

Henry Hammond married Lillie S. Hammons children:

1. Opal Gay Nash
2. Clovis Hammond
3. Clarence H. Hammond
4. Olive Mildred Lane
5. Mavis Imogene Doan
6. Coen D. Hammond

Harold "Hop" Hammond children:

1. Violet Hartley
2. Macel Mitchell
3. Beaulah Jones
4. Mabel Polen
5. Eddie Hammond
6. Milburm Hammond
7. Nadine Woodward
8. Bill Lemmon and Helen Morgan

CIVIL WAR NOTES

Three Laswell brothers served on the Northern sidw in the twenty - third Indiana Volunteers. This was a noted regiment. It was organized at New Albany, IN on July 29, 1861.

1. David Morton Laswell(our grandfather) enlisted at the age of 24 years ol , He had measles and slept on the ground and the measles settled in his eyes. He remained blind for the rest of his life. He drew a pension.
2. John D. Laswell enlisted at the age of 22 years and served the entire war.
3. James Moses enlisted at age 19 years old and served the entire war.

we lived (moms+Dads) corner 11½ + Harrison?
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Springfield Mo., m Kay was born Oct 24
July 24 1938.

Dear Cousin Katie & Family:-

Your letter at hand some time ago. but seemed I couldnt just get to answer it. We are all well as this writing and hope this finds you all well We had sickness in our home this Spring my brother in law. (Sam Roberts) came in from the farm sick. and died here. after lingering over 3 weeks. He left 200 Acre Farm 13 miles north of here. & my wife is the Adminstrix of the estate. We will have to sell the place & settle up the estate. which takes time to do. Our girl (Ora Leah) took a Crazy notion & married off. in June! so we only have one boy at home now (Earl). is still with us. She married a good Kid. from Bolivar Mo. They are living down there now. they came up last night & spent the day with us. Well! I havent been able to get started on my trip yet. the government gave us 30 days without pay this year. to be off. but we cant get lined up. so as to know what we can get at one time. Want to try & get out of here about August 16th if I can get that time off. I will let you know a few days before I start. I want to. make St Louis.

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Evansville Ind. Georgetown, Ky. Cincinnati Ohio. Marion Ind, Terre-Haute, Ind. Galesburg, Ill. quite a trip. but expect to be gone about 15 days. Can't stay over a day or so in a place. Tell Uncle Sherman, I got his letter OK. was glad to hear from him. I haven't forgotten the times we had back in Crawford Co. Hope to be seeing you all soon If I can get away. I am writing Olive a few lines too in answer to her letter rec'd some few weeks ago. We all join in sending best Love + Regards. to you all. We have had a wonderful summer here. We had a small garden and I wish you could" see my yard I have just built a fish pond & Rock garden. and Say! There has been a hundred people Came to see it. every one goes wild over it it is so different from any other. It is a field stone "Castle" built back of the pond. and the rocks + flowers. back & around the Castle. I have a little boat with a boy fishing. and a wooden swan, sat out in the water, just imagine that? I am going to take some pictures of it + will send you one soon. Well. I must close, for this time. and mail this at The Office in The morning. Things are "sure dull" here. "and Say! you ask. Who? is going to be our next President". Well I believe "Roosevelt" is going to be the next" President. No "Hoover" in our dish after the "deal" he gave us. "federal" men. Well I must Say Good Bye & Good Night Answer Soon."

Your Loving Cousin.

C.H. Morgan.

After 5 days, return to
C.H. Morgan
R.F.D. 11 - Box 367-C
SPRINGFIELD, MO.

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Earl

Mr & Mrs A.W. Cox & Family
Terre Haute
Indiana
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1st we Dad & I went up to Knox Ind, Bev
ad been up there trying to board out do all
he womans work & baby sit then payed
his board so Bev, inlisted in the airforce
n 42 the work was so hard & it was so cold
Dad just couldent stand it so we came
ack to 2416 Putnam, we hadent been
home long till Guy & Lillian were having
trouble so we went to Indpls, Dad worked at
allisons he liked ~~just liked~~ it so well but had one
case of pneumonia after another.
while we were in Indpls Ted T & Emma moved
ut to the wilson farm so they let me have a little
ed room for a kitchen here, is where we lived
when Albert & margaret were married they
spent a day or 2 with us all, They also had a living rooms & bed room.
then Dad & I moved on the Butts place, while
e lived here Guy Lillian & Diana, Earl
Mary Clifford & Betty came & spent 2 wks.
before they went to Idaho,
Dad had such a wonderful garden corn
Patatoes tomatoes my dont know what
we would have done without them.
Bev got married & was stationed in ~~B~~ Blythe
Calif. he wanted Dad & I to come see hi

& he pd our way out there & over to Idaho
we stayed in Idaho over a mo, so we ha
Ted T & Emma to sell some of our furniture
to get enough money to come home on
when we got home they had sold the Wilso
place so Emma & Ted T had to move into the
Butts place.

So when we got home we moved in Riley
Halsteads little 2 room house here is where
we lived when we had the big dinner at the
Park & took the big pic. Several families. Mom nor I are in it tho. E.L.J.
Evelyn & Jim Turner offered to rent us 2 room
& the smokehouse so here is where we lived wh
Earls came back from Idaho Dad raised a
wonderful garden here too.

well E.lyn & Jim seemed to want us out so we mov
to the little garage on the old Riley road
Dad made me shelves & all & we were happ
we had Aunt Zoda watching for us a plac
on So 13th st so we moved there in yr.
we lived here at 444 So 13th till dad passed
away in 1960 & Clifford graduated the next
yr, then we moved to So 9th St stayed there
2 yrs, they sold the place.

Albert W. Cox& elizabeth C Laswell were married May 3 31 1910 We stayed with his & my folks till the next spring , then we started house keeping on the Ohio river in part of John Lynches house , He reserved 1 room, our oldest child was born July 7 1911 Beveridge L . Cox.

We Bought a3 roomed house & 3 acres of ground on pleasant ridge , this is where we moved next our 2 child was born here Ivy L . Cox Mar. 13 1913

We lived here 2 yrs. then sold our nice new furniture & moved to Chrisman Ill. We only sta--yed here 1 yr moving back on the ridge.

we rented the Bills farm & raised a fine crop I loved to live here but the owners wanted to move back so we rented the Bohannon farm our only girl Erma L. Cox was born while we lived here June 30 1915 we sold our little place on the ridge & Bought the Abner Atwood place it was real close to Grandad cox's farm , he died & grandma Cox sold the farm & our little place with it another child was born while we lived here. Shelby H. Sam Nov. 6 1917

Then we sold our stuff & moved back to Chrisman Ill. this time we bought our home we went there this time in the spring of 1920 another child was born here Earl D. July 27 1920 also our youngest was born here Albert W. Mar. 10 1923 We left Chrisman in 1925

We charted a railroad car & sold our home there in Chrisman & rented a small farm from Ike Freman we lived here till 1926 again we sold allour stuff & moved to Martin Co. worse move we ever made , we moved from there toTerre Haute Ind in 1927 we moved 1st. in a little house at 324 crawford st real close to Ira Turner sr.

we diddent stay here long next we moved to 25th & Spang we lived here till 1930 then we moved to 11½ st. at 1453 then we moved down on the corner at 1444 so 11½ st .

we lived here till 1935 then we moved to 2416 P utnam st.

while here we left our home & went to Indianapolis & dad worked for Allison 's he liked the work fine But couldent stand the air conditioning so he had to quit & come home.

next Bev went to Knox to work he couldent work & pay board & all so again we went to Knox Ind . 1942 Bev joined the air force & the work was too heavy for wood & the weather too cold so we had to quit & come back To T. H. Dad & I went on a visit to see Bev. & M.E. while he was stationed at Blythe Calf. We also visited Ivy & Earl while we were gone as they lived in Idaho , when we got

(Earl I think they went to Kingsbury & then they were there when [illegible]

Ind. to Alisons

Davis City March 4th 1892

Dear mother I thought I would take the pleasure of dropping you a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope whe these few lines comes to hand they will find you all the same tell children that I would like to see them all if fred was out here he could get .50 cts a day for work I got $1.00 a day for 3 1/2 days and I began the next day I got here and i have commence to work by the month the 6 day of march for $15.00 per month and get my washing and mending done and get harvest wages and porter gets the same as i do and he began the same day that I did

Fred

if you dont come out here mafy i will go to oaklahoma with the man that i am working for to enter some land where the indians lives 500 miles from here

can raise from 50. to 75 bushels of corn to the acre a about 30 bushels of wheat to the acre and cabbage heads big as hogsheads we are having so much good grub to eat that the buttons is busting of our pants Jony said the wimen was getting so big and fat that they had to wear old shoes and legans if you will all come out here i will send you the money to come on this is a good country a man can get all the work he can doo in winter and sumer both and they have 8 months free school sell out and come if you will from Charlie. Douglass mother and all. Jennie. Cox

write soon

Cox tell all

dont forget to write the rest of the folks to write he is working for Johny and i am working on the same farm Johny has got a part of the mans place rented that i am working for. I have been chopping wood ever since I came porter and wee went down to town to night and just got Jonys little pig said the roosters was stomping the hens to death the white maranda bit ones head off yesterday and we all had her for dinner minnie weighed her and she weighed 7 lbs after her feathers was of and her head. the soil is black as my old hat out here in the poorst places it is making our feet grow so fast that i had to get mee some new boots ad porter said he had on about no 11s the man i am working for said that if pap would sel out there and come out here that he would he would rent him a house to live in he is the best man in the country I believe pap could get $20.00 a month if he was out her and he could begin to sow oats now it wouldent cost much for you all to come out here it would cost but $70.00 for you all to come and wee could make that all back in 1. year if you will sell out and come i will send you the money to come on this fall wee could make $200.00 a year besides what it would take to buy provisions with Johny dident have any thing when he got here and now he has got 6 head of horses and 2 milk cows and 10 head of hogs and a good wagon and a few farming tools a man has got the soil though to work on it is black as coal and will raise any thing and a good season a person

Cox Family

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Terre Haute, Vigo County obituaries

Monsoor 'Monte' Hanna

HANNA

Monsoor "Monte" Hanna, 96, of Largo, Fla., and formerly of Terre Haute died at 10:40 a.m. Monday, June 9, 1997, in Sun Coast Hospital in Largo. He was a retired Terre Haute businessman. He was born June 6, 1901, in Fort Wayne to Khalil Hanna and Sadie Shahadey Hanna; he was the eldest of 11 children. His wife, Lillian Bundy Hanna, died Jan. 6, 1994. Survivors include one sister, Helen Sims of Largo; two stepsons, Dr. O. Bruce Frye of Scottsdale, Ariz., and James B. Frye of Palm Desert, Calif.; two grandsons, James Frye of Phoenix and Bruce Frye of Grass Valley, Calif.; and nieces and nephews, William Hanna of Terre Haute, Marilyn Brackney of Columbus, Ind., Phillip J. Hanna of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., Monte C. Sims and Jeri Sims Titus of Largo, Kenneth Hanna of Indianapolis, Kay Atkinson of Charlotte, N.C., Edward R. Jones of Rockville and Mary K. Riewaldt of Lampoc, Calif. He was also preceded in death by his parents; five brothers, Sam, Toufauk, James, Edward and Joseph; and four sisters, Mary, Rasheeda, Cecilia and Rose. He was a member of Central Presbyterian Church, was the senior member of Terre Haute Social Lodge 86 Free & Accepted Masons, having been inducted in 1925, Kerman Grotto, the Phoenician Club and was a former member of Scottish Rite Valley of Terre Haute and AAONMS Zorah Shrine. Services are 10 a.m. Friday in Callahan & Hughes Funeral Home, 605 S. 25th St., with the Rev. William Hillegonds officiating. Burial is in Roselawn Memorial Park. Pallbearers are members of Social Lodge 86. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. today, with Masonic memorial services at 7 p.m. If friends should so desire, memorial contributions may be made to St. George Orthodox Church, 1900 S. Fourth St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47802; or to the Central Presbyterian Church, 125 N. Seventh St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47807.

Peggy Sue Schmaltz

Peggy Sue Schmaltz, 58, of Ellettsville died Wednesday, June 11, 1997, in her residence. She was born in Terre Haute to Ira Turner and Emma Cox Turner. Survivors include her husband, James M. Schmaltz Sr.; two sons, Donald E. Duncan Jr. and James M. "Mike" Schmaltz Jr.; one daughter, Rebecca Sue Duncan; her mother; four sisters, Dottie White, Kay Crouse, Maxine Gschwend and Linda Mendenhall; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Services are 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Chandler Funeral Home in Ellettsville, with Pastor Steve Eads officiating. Burial is in Beech Cemetery in Clay County. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Stephen S. Southerland

Stephen S. Southerland, 37, of Miami, and formerly of Terre Haute died Tuesday, June 10, 1997, in Miami, following a lengthy battle with cancer. He was an attorney. He was born May 18, 1960, in Terre Haute to Raymond E. Southerland and Sarah Jane Stogsdill Southerland. Survivors include his wife, Gennifer Lane Southerland, whom he married February 1995; his mother and stepfather, Jane Southerland-McMillen and Bert McMillen of Miami; and his maternal grandmother, Ellen Stogsdill of Miami. He was preceded in death by his father, Ray Southerland in 1981; two brothers, Mike Southerland in 1981 and Jeffrey Southerland in 1967; and his grandfather, Francis "Frank" Stogs June 5, 1997. He received both his un graduate and law degrees from the U versity of Florida, and received a fell ship to study law at Oxford University England. He served as student body pr dent while at the University of Florida. was a dedicated volunteer for the Am can Cancer Society, serving as Crusa Chairman for the Dade County Unit, le ing a $4 million campaign for the So Florida Hope Lodge and acting spokesperson for the American Can Society mission. He proved to be incredible source of motivation to ot individuals and their families afflic with cancer. Among his many honors the Society's National Courage Awa which he received in 1988. Graveside vices are 3 p.m. today in Roselawn Men ial Park. There is no visitation. Rosela Funeral Home assisted with arran ments. A celebration of life will be a later date in Kendall United Metho Church in Miami. In lieu of flowers, family requests contributions to the So Florida Hope Lodge, c/o the Ameri Cancer Society, in his memory.

Francis 'Frank' Stogsdill

Francis "Frank" Stogsdill, 89, of Mi and formerly of Terre Haute died at 7 June 5, 1997, in Miami. He was ret from Hulman & Co. of Terre Haute moved to Miami in 1995. He was April 28, 1908, in Terre Haute to L Stogsdill and Mame Garrison Stogs Survivors include his wife, Ellen Bri Stogsdill; two daughters, Jane Sout land-McMillen of Miami and Sue M three grandchildren; and two great-gr children. Services are 1 p.m. Frida Roselawn Funeral Home. Burial i Roselawn Memorial Park. Visitation to 9 p.m. today.

Wabash Valley obituaries

James Michael Carlyle

CLINTON — James Michael Carlyle, 40, of Clinton died at 11:04 a.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1997, in Putnam County Hospital in Greencastle. He was born Jan. 9, 1957, in Peru, to Mike R. Carlyle and Lucile Hopton Carlyle. Survivors include one son, Timothy Carlyle; one daughter, Jamie Carlyle; his mother; two sisters, Julie Dunkley and Mika Dunk- [illegible]

lis to Marcus Harrell and Bertha Lehr Harrell. Survivors include his wife, Arizona Cox Harrell; two daughters, Jody Harrell and Katheryn Umphress; three sons, Marcus Harrell Jr. II, Dan Harrell and Jim Harrell; four sisters, Margie Swearingin, Pat Collins, Norma Holland and Beverly Harrell; one brother, Joseph Harrell; and three grandchildren. Services are 11 a.m. Friday in Whitaker Funeral Home, with Brother Gary Collier officiating. Burial is in Floral Park, in Universal. Visitation is 4 to 8 today.

James E. Smith

BRAZIL — James E. Smith, 6 Dayton, Ohio, and formerly of Brazil at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, 199 Dayton Veterans Affairs Center, fo [illegible]

COX IVY L **TRIB-STAR 9/28/96**

Ivy L. Cox

Ivy L. Cox, 83, of Huntington, Ore., and formerly of Terre Haute died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996, in an Ontario, Ore., hospital. He was born March 12, 1913, to Albert Cox and Elizabeth Cox. His first wife, Lillian Cox, and his second wife, Maxine Cox, died earlier. Survivors include one daughter, Diana Hody; one son, Benjamin Cox; one brother, Earl Cox; one sister, Emma Turner; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. Memorial services are 3 p.m. today in Huntington Assembly of God Church. Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel in Ontario assisted with arrangements.

12-28-76

Dear Sir:

I am doing research on the Cox family and through Civil War Records have traced my great grandfather Curtis G. Cox back to his birthdate Jan. 22, 1825 in Vigo Co., Ind. His enlistment paper states he was a farmer + was 43 yrs of age on enlistment 9-28-1864. This would be a 4 yr. difference from other records.

I have it pretty complete from enlistment on. He married Amelia (Smith) Cox + they had 9 children. He died 10-12-1867 + is buried at Crane Ammo. Depot, Martin Co., Ind.

I would like to know his parents, brothers + sisters, any known relatives, origins, where they lived, are buried, any information I can use in my genealogy book

Could you help me find any of these answers, or forward it to anyone who would help me. Would deeply appreciate it.

Would like to know his middle name. Possibly is George or Grant as he named two of his sons names beginning with G.

Mrs. Esther L. (Cox) Stephens
RR 3 Box 349
Newburgh, Ind. 47630

1840 Census Cox Vigo Co.

David
Elijah
✓ Joel
✓ John
✓ Joseph m 1828

1820 Census Vigo Co.

John
Richard
William

1850

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January 13, 1977

Mrs. Esther L. Stephens
R. R. 3, Box 349
Newburgh, Ind. 47630

Dear Mrs. Stephens:

I have been unable to find anything about Curtis G. Cox. I have made copies for entries about the Cox family from the Census of 1820, 1830, and the index to the Census of 1840, and am sending them to you. It is possible that the family lived in Parke County at one time, as it was formed from Vigo County. If you would write to the State Library, Genealogy Division, and ask them to check the card index to the Census of 1850 for the whole state, perhaps they could find him.

The other suggestion I have is that you write to the National Archives and ask them to send you a photocopy of his application for a pension, since he was in the Civil War. This usually gives quite a lot of family information. I shall enclose a form that you can use.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth
Elizabeth R. Merrill
Local History Divisio

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Cox Family

Paternal

Dad's grandfather

"Dink" Albert Martin.

By Camille

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% Corydon Public Library
Corydon, Indiana 47112

HUSBAND Andrew Smith Laswell

BORN (date) 1808 Place Cumberland Co. Ky

DIED (date) 1857-60 ? Place Union Chapel Buried Union Chapel Cem.

MARRIED (date) Place Monroe Co. Ky Court House has record

Place of Residence Monroe Co. Ky. and Crawford Co. Ind

Occupation Farmer

Additional Data Andrew died mysteriously — ?

Husband's Father John Laswell Husband's Mother Dicey Smith

Husband's Other Wives None

WIFE Mary E. Polly Crews Laswell King

BORN (date) 1817 Place Ky

DIED (date) 1904 Place Crawford Co. Ind. Buried Bethany Union

Wife's Father David Crews Wife's Mother Elizabeth ?

Wife's Other Husbands Russell King

No.	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County	State	Add. Info. on C
1,	David Morton	Birth	16 apr. 1837	Marrow Bone Ck	Monroe	Ky.	Oldest s
		Mar.	apr. 7 1864				
	Full name of spouse	Death					
	Mariah Catherine Curl	Burial	Lik Ridge Ind.				
2,	John D Laswell	Birth	19 apr. 1839	Marrowbone Ck.	Monroe	Ky.	Logan's father
		Mar.	June 14, 1864				
	Full name of spouse	Death	1892				
	Harriet Curl	Burial	Lik Ridge				
3,	James Moses Laswell	Birth	19 Oct. 1842	"	"	"	Andrew's &
		Mar.	Sept. 13, 1865				Willie grand
	Full name of spouse	Death	1886				pat.
	Sarah A. Hammond	Burial	Lik Ridge				
4,	Minos Laswell	Birth	1844	"	"	"	Dale's
		Mar.	Aug. 30 1864				
	Full name of spouse	Death					
	Lott "Jake" Hammond	Burial					
5,	Margaret Lorania	Birth	1847				
		Mar.	June 10 1875				
	Full name of spouse	Death					
	William H. King	Burial					
6,	Lirani Elizabeth	Birth	1849				
		Mar.	Aug. 28, 1872				
	Full name of spouse	Death					
	Harmon Miller	Burial					
7,	Albert M. Laswell	Birth	June 1 1852				Charles'
		Mar.	Nov. 22 1877				parents
	Full name of spouse	Death	Sept. 8 1932				
	Mary Ott	Burial	Lik Ridge				
8,	Dyson Frances Laswell	Birth	1855				Henry Hammond
		Mar.	June 19, 1874				parents
	Full name of spouse	Death					
	Amos Hammond Jr.	Burial	Lik Ridge				
9,	Emily Laswell	Birth	1857				Lizzie's [illegible]
		Mar.	Oct. 11 1877				mother
	Full name of spouse	Death					
	James H. Land	Burial	Miamee Cem. near Johnson, Ind.				

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All born Marrowbone Ck
Monroe Co. Ky.

FAMILY DATA

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Grandfather – ~~Family~~ ~~[illegible]~~ line –
Fathers
line

Cox Family

Dad's Parents' Family
"Dink" Albert Martin

By Camille

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HUSBAND David Morton Laswell Blind from Measles while in service – Civil War Vetran

BORN (date) 4-16-1937 Place Marrowbone Ck. Monroe Co. Ky.

DIED (date) 4-14-1914 Place Burnett (Res.) Buried "Tick Ridge" Pleasant Ridge

MARRIED (date) Apr. 7 1864 Place Crawford Co, Ind.

Place of Residence Crawford County, Indiana

Occupation Farmer – Blinded by Measles from Civil War

Additional Data Pensioner

Husband's Father "Andrew" ~~[illegible]~~ Laswell (Va.) Husband's Mother Mary "Polly" Crawford ~~Mariah Steps~~ (Ky)

Husband's Other Wives None

WIFE Mariah Catherine Curl Ind.

BORN (date) 6-16-1837 Place Harrison Co. Ind.

DIED (date) 2-29-1912 Place Fredonia, Ind. Buried "Tick Ridge" Pleasant Ridge

Wife's Father Richard Curl Va. Wife's Mother Mariah Steps Ky.

Wife's Other Husbands None

Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County	State	Add. Info. on ch
No. 1 David Sherman	Birth	1870				8 Jessie at
	Mar.					Catherine
Full name of spouse 1. Emma Clingman	~~Born~~	~~8 9 1868~~	D 9-7-1905	Marion Craw Co	Iowa Ind.	Wayne
	Burial					Ruth & Olive
No. 2 Peter Edward	Birth	1874				3. Delbert
	Mar.					Elsie Harris
Full name of spouse 1. Grace Scott 2. Lizzie Ford	Death					
	Burial					2. Nadine
No. 3 Albert Martin "Dink"	Birth	27-2-1877		Craw Co	Ind	9 Children
	Mar.					
married Full name of spouse	Death					
Gertrude Froman	Burial					
No. 4 Elzada Jane Laswell	Birth	3 7 1879		Craw Co	Ind.	3. Infant D.
Full name of spouse	Mar.					Kermit
	Death					
Harry Sexton	Burial					Howard
No. Infant	Birth					
Full name of spouse	Mar.					
	Death					
	Burial	Lankford Cem	Mifflin Ind.	Craw Co	Ind.	
No. Infant	Birth					
Full name of spouse	Mar.					
	Death					
	Burial	Lankford Cem	Mifflin Ind.	Craw Co	Ind.	
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	Burial	Lankford Cem	Mifflin Ind.	Craw Co	Ind.	
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Full name of spouse	Mar.					
	Death					
	Burial	Lankford Cem	Mifflin Ind.	Craw Co	Ind.	
No.	Birth					
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FUNERAL HOME No. 786

FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S LICENSE No. 1144

LICENSE No.

EMBALMER'S NAME No Embalming

FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S Joseph L. Mattox

SIGNATURE

INDIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Local No. 467

State No.

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DECEASED

DECEASED - NAME (FIRST, MIDDLE, LAST): 1 Alma Ruth Barbee

SEX: 2 Female

DATE OF DEATH (MONTH DAY YEAR): 3 May 1, 1986

RACE - (e.g. White, Black, American Indian, etc.) (Specify): 4 White

AGE - Last Birthday (yrs): 5a 85

UNDER 1 YEAR: MOS / DAYS: 5b

UNDER 1 DAY: HOURS / MINS: 5c

DATE OF BIRTH (Mo. Day Yr.): 6 Jul 28, 1900

COUNTY OF DEATH: 7a Vigo

CITY, TOWN OR LOCATION OF DEATH: 7b Terre Haute

HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION - Name (If not in either, give street and number): 7c Union Hospital

IF HOSP. OR INST. Indicate DOA, OP, Emer. Rm., Inpatient (Specify): 7d Inpatient

STATE OF BIRTH (If not in U.S.A. name country): 8 Indiana

CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY: 9 USA

MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify): 10 Widowed

SURVIVING SPOUSE (If wife, give maiden name): 11 — —

WAS DECEDENT EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Specify Yes or No): 12 No

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 13 541-36-8354

USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired): 14a Housewife

KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY: 14b Home

USUAL RESIDENCE WHERE DECEASED LIVED. IF DEATH OCCURRED IN INSTITUTION, GIVE RESIDENCE BEFORE ADMISSION

RESIDENCE - STATE: 15a Indiana

COUNTY: 15b Vigo

CITY, TOWN OR LOCATION: 15c Terre Haute

STREET AND NUMBER: 15d 729 S. 16th St.

IS RESIDENCE ON A FARM? 15e YES ☐ NO ☒

INSIDE CITY LIMITS (SPECIFY YES OR NO): 15f Yes

IS DECEASED OF SPANISH DESCENT? IF YES SPECIFY MEXICAN, CUBAN, PUERTO RICAN, ETC.: 15g YES ☐ NO ☒

PARENTS

FATHER - NAME (FIRST, MIDDLE, LAST): 16 David Sherman Laswell

MOTHER - MAIDEN NAME (FIRST, MIDDLE, LAST): 17 Eva Emma Clingman

INFORMANT - NAME (Type or print), RELATIONSHIP: 18a Harriett Mercier, Daughter In L

MAILING ADDRESS (STREET OR R.F.D. NO., CITY OR TOWN, STATE, ZIP): 18b 729 S. 16th St., Terre Haute, Indiana

DISPOSITION

BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL, OTHER (Specify): 19a Cremation

CEMETERY OR CREMATORY - FUNERAL HOME: 19b Grandview Cemetery

LOCATION (CITY OR TOWN, STATE): 19c Terre Haute, In.

DATE (MONTH DAY YEAR): 20a May 3, 1986

FUNERAL HOME - NAME AND ADDRESS (STREET OR R.F.D. NO., CITY OR TOWN, STATE, ZIP): 20b Mattox Wood Funeral Homes, 3000 Laf Ave Terre Haute, IN

M.D. OR D.O.

To the best of my knowledge, death occurred at the time, date and place and due to the cause(s) stated.

21a (Signature) ▶ David J. Janicki M.D

DATE SIGNED (Mo. Day Yr.): 21b 5-2-86

HOUR OF DEATH: 21c 10:35a M

NAME OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN (Type or Print): Dr. David Janicki

MAILING ADDRESS - PHYSICIAN: 21d 221 S. 6th St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47807

HEALTH OFFICER - SIGNATURE: 22a

DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER: 22b MAY 2 1986

CAUSE

CONDITIONS, IF ANY, WHICH GAVE RISE TO IMMEDIATE CAUSE, STATING THE UNDERLYING CAUSE LAST

23 IMMEDIATE CAUSE (ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE FOR (a), (b) AND (c))

PART I (a) Chronic obstructive disease. Heart failure due to

DUE TO OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF

(b) arterioscherotic heart disease and acute myocardial

DUE TO OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF

infarction. Chronic heart failure.

(c) Recent hip fracture.

Interval between onset and death:

PART II OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS - Conditions contributing to death but not related to cause given in PART I (a)

AUTOPSY (Specify Yes or No): 24 No

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Health Officer
Vigo County Health Dept.

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Disposition Permit Issued / /

Provisional Certificate ☐ Yes ☐ No

FUNERAL HOME No. 659

LICENSE No. 5021

FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S LICENSE No. 1778

EMBALMER'S NAME Mae V. Bedino

FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE

INDIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Local No. 1295

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

State No.

PERMANENT INK SEE HANDBOOK FOR INSTRUCTIONS

DECEASED

1. DECEASED—NAME FIRST Elizabeth MIDDLE C. LAST Cox
2. SEX female
3. DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY, YEAR) 10-30-69
4. RACE Cauc.
5a. AGE—LAST BIRTHDAY (YEARS) 77
5b. UNDER 1 YEAR MOS. DAYS
5c. UNDER 1 DAY HOURS MIN.
6. DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH, DAY, YEAR) 7-30-1892
7a. COUNTY OF DEATH Vigo
7b. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION OF DEATH Terre Haute
7c. INSIDE CITY LIMITS (SPECIFY YES OR NO) yes
7d. HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION—NAME (IF NOT IN EITHER, GIVE STREET AND NUMBER) Union Hospital
8. STATE OF BIRTH (IF NOT IN U.S.A., NAME COUNTRY) Indiana
9. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY U.S.A.
10. MARRIED ☐ NEVER MARRIED ☐ WIDOWED ☒ DIVORCED ☐
11. SURVIVING SPOUSE (IF WIFE, GIVE MAIDEN NAME) none
12. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 307-28-7383
13a. USUAL OCCUPATION (GIVE KIND OF WORK DONE DURING MOST OF WORKING LIFE, EVEN IF RETIRED) domestic
13b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY own home

USUAL RESIDENCE WHERE DECEASED LIVED. IF DEATH OCCURRED IN INSTITUTION, GIVE RESIDENCE BEFORE ADMISSION.

14a. RESIDENCE—STATE Indiana
14b. COUNTY Vigo
14c. CITY, TOWN OR LOCATION Terre Haute
14d. INSIDE CITY LIMITS (SPECIFY YES OR NO) yes
14e. TOWNSHIP Harrison
14f. STREET AND NUMBER 1124 Swan
14g. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U. S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service) no
14h. IS RESIDENCE ON A FARM? YES ☐ NO ☒

PARENTS

15. FATHER—NAME FIRST David MIDDLE Sherman LAST Laswell
16. MOTHER—MAIDEN NAME FIRST Emma MIDDLE LAST Clingman
17a. INFORMANT—NAME Emma Turner
17b. RELATIONSHIP daughter
17c. MAILING ADDRESS (STREET OR R.F.D. NO., CITY OR TOWN, STATE, ZIP) 1239 S. 5th-Terre Haute, Indiana

CAUSE

PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: (ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE FOR (a), (b), AND (c)) — APPROXIMATE INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH

18. IMMEDIATE CAUSE
(a) Pneumonia; — 2 weeks.

CONDITIONS, IF ANY, WHICH GAVE RISE TO IMMEDIATE CAUSE (A), STATING THE UNDERLYING CAUSE LAST

DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF:
(b) Myocardial infarction — 2 weeks.

DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF:
(c) Coronary heart disease — years.

PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO CAUSE GIVEN IN PART I (A) Severe undiagnosed anaemia, [illegible] leaking abdominal aneurysm

19a. AUTOPSY YES ☒ NO ☐

19b. IF YES WERE FINDINGS CONSIDERED IN DETERMINING CAUSE OF DEATH YES ☐ NO ☐

20. DATE & TIME OF DEATH MONTH 10 DAY 30 YEAR 69 HOUR 10:20a.M.
21a. DATE SIGNED MONTH November DAY 10th, YEAR 1969

M. D. OR D. O.

22a. PHYSICIAN'S NAME (TYPE OR PRINT) LAST IN ATTENDANCE Dr. Wallace G. Dyer
22b. SIGNATURE OF PHYSICIAN W G Dyer (DEGREE OR TITLE) M.D.
23. MAILING ADDRESS—PHYSICIAN STREET OR R.F.D. NO 2235 Wabash Avenue CITY OR TOWN Terre Haute, STATE Indiana ZIP

DISPOSITION

24a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (SPECIFY) burial
24b. CEMETERY, CREMATORY, FUNERAL HOME Oak Hill Cemetery
24c. LOCATION CITY OR TOWN Riley, STATE Indiana
24d. DATE (MONTH, DAY, YEAR) 11-1-69
25a. FUNERAL HOME—NAME AND ADDRESS (STREET OR R.F.D. NO., CITY OR TOWN, STATE, ZIP) Bedino Peace Chapel 228 S. 6th-Terre Haute, Indiana 47801
25b.
26a. HEALTH OFFICER—SIGNATURE Hubert T. Goodman, M.D.
26b. DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER NOV 12 1969

SBH 6-24-2

Thomas J. Conway MD

Thomas J. Conway, M.D.
Health Officer
Vigo County Health Dept.

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Date APR 1 1991

Rec# 143687

VIGO COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH REGISTRATION

Receipt No. 143687

THIS CERTIFIES THAT A CERTIFICATE OF DEATH IS ON FILE IN THE
VIGO COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

April 1 1991
DATE ISSUED

Name at Death: Albert (FIRST) W. (MIDDLE) Cox (LAST) 440 South 13th Street (ADDRESS)

Date of Death: June (MONTH) 6 (DAY) 1960 (YEAR) 5:20 A.M. (HOUR) 440 South 13th Street (PLACE OF DEATH)

Age at Death: 71 4 Months 7 Days Sex: Male Race: White Married (MARITAL STATUS)

Immediate Cause of Death: Bronchial pneumonia 1 week

Chronic pulmonary tuberculosis 20 years

Signed By: Donn R. Gosson, M.D. (PHYSICIAN OR CORONER) Terre Haute, Indiana (ADDRESS)

Place of Burial: x Cremation: ____ Removal: ____

Oak Hill Cemetery (CEMETERY) Vigo County, Indiana (ADDRESS)

Funeral Home or Director: A. O. Gillis & Sons Terre Haute

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(Seal)

VIGO COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

Birthdate: January 29, 1889
Birthplace: Maryland
Occupation: Not Stated
Father: Samuel Cox
Birthplace: Not Stated
Mother: Jane Williams
Birthplace: Not Stated

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Health Officer
Vigo County Health Dept.
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MARRIAGE RECORD—VIGO COUNT

Official Form of Application for Marriage License as Determined by the State Board of Health According to Chapter 126 of the Acts of the Sixty-fourth General Assembly: Chapter 31, of the Acts of the Eighty-Second General Assembly.

Application for Marriage License—Male

Application is hereby made for a license for the marriage of

James A. Davis to Mary L. Cox

Upon the following statement of fact relative to said parties:

1. The full christian and surname of the man is James Albert Davis 2. Color White
3. Where born Terre Haute Indiana (Town, County, State or Country)
4. When Born April 30th 1916 (Day, Month and Year)
5. Present residence 2409 No 29th St. Terre Haute Ind
6. Present occupation Painter
7. If no occupation, what means has the male contracting party to support a family?
8. Is the male contracting party of nearer blood kin to the female contracting party than second cousin? No
9. Full christian and surname of father Albert Davis 10. His color White
11. His birthplace Linton Indiana
12. His occupation Painter
13. His residence 2409 No. 29th St. Terre Haute Ind
14. Full christian and maiden name of mother Marie Leanik
15. Her color White 16. Her occupation house wife
17. Her birthplace Illinois
18. Her residence 2409 No 29th St. Terre Haute Ind
19. Has the male contracting party been an inmate of any county asylum or home for indigent persons within the last five years? No
20. If so, is he now able to support a family and likely to so continue?
21. Is this his first marriage? No 22. If not, how often has he been married? one
23. Has such prior marriage, or marriages, been dissolved? Yes
24. If so, how? Divorce 25. When? 1954 - Clay Co Ind
26. Give the names and ages of any minor children of the male applicant from all former marriages Nancy age 9
    Gilbert " 7
    William - 15
    James - 17
27. Are any or all of these children either wholly or partially dependent upon you for support? State their names: Yes Nancy - 9
    Gilbert - 7
    William - 15
    James - 17
28. Are you supporting them and are you complying with all Court Orders issued for their support? Yes
29. Is the male contracting party afflicted with epilepsy, tuberculosis, venereal, or any other contagious or transmissible disease? No
30. Is he an imbecile, feeble-minded, idiotic or insane, or is he under guardianship as a person of unsound mind? No

Signature of applicant James A. Davis

State of Indiana, Vigo County, ss:

Mary L. Cox deposes and says that she has personal knowledge of the facts above stated and that they and each of them are true.

Mary L Cox

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5 day of July 1955

Catherine M. Fee
Clerk Vigo Circuit Court

Official Form of Application for Marriage License as Determined by the State B
According to Chapter 126 of the Acts of the Sixty-fourth General Ass

Application for Marriage License—Fe

Application is hereby made for a license for the m

Mary L. Cox to James A. Dav

Upon the following statement of fact relative to sai

1. The full christian and surname of the woman is Mary Lucile Cox 2. Color W
3. Where born Millersburg Indi (Town, County, State or C)
4. When Born March 18 1925 (Day, Month and Ye)
5. Present residence 500 So. 4th St. Terre H
6. Present occupation at home
7. Full christian and surname of father Osborne Green 8. His color Whit
9. His birthplace Millersburg Indi
10. His occupation Laborer
11. His residence Elkhart Indiana City
12. Full christian and maiden name of mother Atta Cobburn 13. Her color White
14. Her occupation at home
15. Her birthplace Millersburg Indian
16. Her residence Millersburg Indian
17. Has the female contracting party been an inmate of any coun home for indigent persons within the last five years? No
18. Is this her first marriage? No
19. If not, how often has she been married? one
20. Has such prior marriage, or marriages, been dissolved? Yes
21. If so, how and when? Divorce 6/30/1955
22. Is the female contracting party afflicted with epilepsy, tubercu or any other contagious or transmissible disease? No
23. Is she an imbecile, feeble-minded, idiotic or insane, or is she un ship as a person of unsound mind? No

Signature of applicant Mary L Cox

State of Indiana, Vigo County, ss:

James A. Davis deposes and says that he
personal knowledge of the facts above stated and that they and ea
true.

James A. Da

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5 day of J

Catherine M Fe
Clerk Vigo Cir

Be It Remembered, That on the day herein named the following Marriage License was issued, to-wit:

STATE OF INDIANA, VIGO COUNTY, ss:

To Any Person Empowered by Law to Solemnize Marriages, You are hereby authorized to join together as HUSBAND AND WIFE,

James Albert Davis *and* Mary Lucile Cox

according to the laws of the State of Indiana.

In Testimony Whereof, I, CATHERINE M. FEE, *Clerk of the Vigo Circuit Court of said County, hereunto subscribe my name*
seal of said Court, at Terre Haute, this 5th *day of* July *A. D. 19*55

Catherine M. Fee

STATE OF INDIANA, VIGO COUNTY, ss:

I, the undersigned Justice of the Peace (State if Justice of the Peace, Minister, etc.), *do hereby certify that* James Albert Davis
Mary Lucile Cox, *were legally joined together as* HUSBAND AND WIFE, *on the* Fifth
of July, 1955, *by me.*

Lee Easton J. P.

T. H. Woodburn Printing Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

LASWELL, EDWARD E TRIB_STAR MARCH 30, 1991

Edward E. Laswell

LASWELL

Edward E. Laswell, 67, of Route 25 died at 8:56 a.m. Friday, March 29, 1991, in Terre Haute Regional Hospital. He was a retired farmer. He was born July 3, 1923, in Terre Haute to Delbert A. Laswell and Nova F. Goldman Laswell. Survivors include his wife, Mary Laswell; three sons, Steven of Linton and Ronald and Joe of Terre Haute; five daughters, Kim Osborne of Riley, Debra Laswell of Bloomington, Linda Cremer of Tiffin and Judy Jarvis and Mary Hansel of Terre Haute; one brother, Jack Laswell of Worthington; 18 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Services are 10 a.m. Monday in Bedino-Fox Riley Chapel, with the Rev. Rick Swan officiating. Burial is in Grandview Cemetery. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Cox Family

Special Collections
REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Albert + Elizabeth Cox started house keepin
in John Lynches house out on the ohio
river ~~bluff~~. Bluff.
we moved from there to a little house + 3 a. o
ground on what we called pleasant ridge
our 1st boy Beveridg was born while we
lived at John Lynch's place.
Ivy was born while we lived in the house o
the ridge.
we moved to Chrisman Ill. + just stayed
a yr. Then we moved back to the little plac
on the ridge, as we bought it.
we moved on the Jack Bills place next + j
stayed one yr. as the owners wanted it
back, we moved from the Jack Bills place
To the Bohannon farm, we had sold our pl
on the Pleasan ridge our onely girl Emma was bor
while we lived h
then we bought the Abb Atwood place clos
to Gran dad Cox's farm Shelby H. was born here.
Gran dad Cox died + Grandma sold her
farm + our few acres.
Then we went to Chrisman Ill. again in
1920 Earl was born in July after we got to
Chrisman we stayed in Chrisman till
1925, Albert was also born in Chrisman in
1923 then we Chartered a R.R. Car + move
back to Crawford Co. on the Isaic Froman
place, we lived here till 1927 then moved
to Martin Co. for a short time, then
(horrors!)

Came on to Terre Haute, 1st. moved i
a little house close to Ira Turner St,
Then got us a place from Mrs. Brown o
25 St, & Spring St,
lived here till 1930 then moved to 1453 S
11½ St, then moved over on the Corner of 11
at 1444 lived there till 1935 then moved t
~~144~~ 2416 Putnam St, we left our home & wen
24 16.
to Knox Ind. & worked in ~~mitionions~~ mun
-ns plant awhile then we moved out
the Country on the Butts place, then over in
Holsteads L.R.
Then Dad & I moved in part of Jim & Ev
Turners house.
Then in a little Garage on Fruitridge ar
Then from there to 1440 So. 13th St.
lived there till Dad died in 1960 then mov
to 218 - S 9th. St, then I moved to 1441 2nd. av
lived there for 3 yrs, then moved to 1124
St where I now live,
Hope you can understand this Sam
Love Mom

Cox Family

Rebecca Sue Duncan (Mar 24 1957)
+ married
Feb Anthony Allen Fears Aug 5, 1978
Misty Sue Fears Jan. 10, 1977 Write B.C. Twice
Dawn Sun Dance Fears Aug. 29, 1979

Misty Sue Fears prayed at the altar of So. side Church of The Nazarene and accepted Jesus as her Saviour this a.m. at about 11:15 Jan. 7, 1984. Rev Martin prayed with her. She had talked for her. Sat. eve & again before S.S time. She stepped out from her seat & I followed with her to the altar. Her next step is Sanctification – being set apart for God – again only she will know when God speaks to her heart about this. After this happens she should want water baptism. Nanny
Seven years & about 3 mos. ago I started bringing her in her punkin seat. Please God keep her daily I pray!

Dawn Fears accepted Jesus today. Sun. 1985
I'm not with them much anymore. I pray both will want full Commitment to God.

Never write the date, Hope Becky did.

Mac + Lyn sing this at Lil Memorial

The choir was singing "In Times like These you need a Saviour;"

GENUINE MOROCCO · LEATHER LINED

Margaret will know

Albert Cox Jr died Sept 16th. (year?)

Simplified Pronouncing Edition

My baby brother. Miss him so, so much.

THE
HOLY BIBLE

CONTAINING THE
OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS

TRANSLATED OUT OF THE ORIGINAL TONGUES AND WITH
THE FORMER TRANSLATIONS DILIGENTLY
COMPARED AND REVISED

THE TEXT CONFORMABLE TO THAT OF THE EDITION OF 1611
COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE AUTHORIZED OR
KING JAMES' VERSION

LET THERE BE LIGHT
1801

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"He Touched me"
"Whispering Hope"

"Oh to be like Him"
"Just to be His hand extended"
Bro Dixon

~~My missionary~~
~~Miss Hilda Moen~~
~~Ambrai Bungalow, Chikhli, Buldana District,~~
~~Maharashtra, India 443201~~ Never
got to do a thing for her. Too many
surgeries & heart aches.

& 567

E. L. Turner
~~235 2643~~
1239 So 5th St
T. H. Ind 47802

Isaiah
43:2
Dr Wiggs
5/9/89

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Latest
232-9679

GENUINE MOROCCO · LEATHER LINED

Rev. & Mrs. Gene Clark
Box 22
Bowling Green, IN 47833
1-812-986-2178 TH 235-8437

This Bible is Presented

Became a member of Southside
Church of Nazarene June 1977

To

Emma L. Turner

Christmas 1963
Light House mission

now:
1239 So 5th
Terre Haute
In. 47802
Aug 1968

By

Ira B. Turner Jr.

Husband - always & forever
no matter what! Just remember
God never changes!

FAMILY RECORD

Ira Bostic Turner Jr. - Jan. 27, 1914
Emma L. Cox Turner - June 30, 1915

Children

Mary Kathryn - Oct. 24, 1932
Iris Aileen - Feb. 16, 1936 - Dec 12, 1978 Left us to be with the Lord. such a great loss
Peggy Sue - Aug. 8, 1938
Dorothy Ann - Oct. 18, 1943

marriages

Mary K. Turner M. & Carl Crouse
May

Iris A. Turner & Paul Cooprider
Oct. 8, 1954

Peggy S. Turner D. & Mike Schmaltz
March 6, 196?

Dorothy A. Turner & Thomas J. White
May. 12 - 1963

Linda Mae - Born May 27-1948 God gave her to us Jan 1960. Maxine born Feb 3-1953 God gave her to us also Jan 1960. Same as those born to me!

1982 & 83 Iris died Dec 12, 1978 eve. accident
—Sam (Shelby) Feb. 2, 1982 day - a.m. heart & breathing
Bev died Nov. 2, 11:30 PM - massive heart attack
1983

FAMILY RECORD

M.E. Mar 15, 1984
Heart

Grand children

Albert Ira Crouse - Nov. 4 1951
Connie Jean Crouse - Oct. 16, 1952
Carl Lester Crouse - May 29, 1956

# # #

Timothy Gene Cooprider - Nov. 28 1955
Tambra Aileen Cooprider - Aug. 7, 1957
Peter Lowell Cooprider - July 7, 1958

# # #

Donald Edward Duncan - Oct. 23, 1955
Rebecca Sue Duncan - Mar. 24, 1957
J. Michael Schmaltz Jr. Mar. 28 1965

# # #

Thomas Jacob White Jr. Nov. 25, 1963
Cathy Ann White June 11, 1965

" " "

Connie Crouse & Gary King - married -
Jaime Michelle King - Oct. 29, 1976 - Dau.

FAMILY RECORD

1986 - They have been so good to me. Love them so much

Sent to live with us thru prayer

Linda Mae and Maxine Gardner

Jan. 1960 - Dedicated to God by Rev. C. F. Fredeman
at W. H. Church

Married

B.D. May 27, 1949

Linda + Dan Mendenhall - June 18, 1967

BD Feb. 4, 1953

Maxine and Kenneth (Dutch) Gschwend
Jan. 15 1972

Children of Lyn + Dan

Tammy Marie Mendenhall - May 18, 1968

Tina Mae Mendenhall - Dec. 17, 1969

Danielle Lynn Sept. 10, 1975

Dutch - Tony + Heidi - april 1965
+ Mae Nov. 1963 Joshua Eugene
Feb 19, 1980

Tim + Brenda Fields - May - 1974
Angelina Dawn - Mar. 12, 1975 - 6 lb 13 oz

Donnie + Melanie Denman July 26, 1975
Shawna Lea - June 22, 1975 - 6 lb 1 oz 19"

Lester + Brenda Crown May 1975
Carl Lester III Jan. 12, 1976

Becky Sue Denman Fears (Tony)
Misty Sue Jan 10, 1977 - 7 lb 6½ oz - 20"

Dawn Sundance Fears Aug 29, 1979 [redacted]

Proverbs 3:5+6

Trust in the Lord with all
thine heart; and lean not to
thine own understanding.
In all thy ways acknowledge Him,
and He shall direct thy paths

Psalm 37. Psalm 41

Made, Marred and Mended - Jeremiah 18:1-6

Galatians 6:1 - Brethren, if a man be over-
taken in a fault, ye which are spiritual,
restore!! such an one in the spirit of meekness;
considering thyself lest thou also be tempted.

Confession, forgiveness, restitution = Salvation

Tammy + Bill Kidd = married Aug. 15, 1975
Floyd Leslie - June 29, 1976
Mandy Lyn - Feb. 22, 1978

Pete + Bebe
dau. Summer Dawn 5 lb.
born 1981
Son ~~1984~~ - 1986
Ryan May 84
June
1 son - 1 dau.

Becky + Tony Fears married Aug 1978
[redacted] Misty Sue Jan. 10, 1977
Dawn Sun Dance born Aug 29, [redacted]
1979

"God is our refuge and strength,
a very present help in trouble."
—PSALM 46:1

In Memory Of
Elizabeth C. Cox

Born
March 30, 1892

Was Called Away
October 30, 1969

Services
Bedino Peace Chapel
Saturday November 1, 1969
3:00 p.m.

Officiating Minister
Reverend Floyd Huey

Resting Place
Oak Hill Cemetery

HUSBAND'S NAME Albert Winfield Cox
When Born Jan. 29. 1887 Where Near Cape Sandy Ind.
Christened no record Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
When Married May 31. 1910 Where Near English (County Seat)
Other Wives (if any) None
His Father Samuel Winfield Scott Cox His Mother's Maiden Name Lavisa Jane Williams

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Catherine Laswell
When Born Mar. 30 1892 Where
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any) None
Her Father David Sherman Laswell Her Mother's Maiden Name Eva Emma Clingman

Albert Winfield Cox
(Husband's Full Name)
Elizabeth Catherine Laswell
(Wife's Maiden Name)
This information obtained from

Date
Compiler
Address
State

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED
M	1	Beveridge Launcelot	July 7, 1911	Cape Sandy	Crawford Co	Ind		Date Of these Children To we have no dates
M	2	Ivy Lowell	Mar 12, 1913	"	"	"		Date of their Marriage To except the Girls
F	3	Emma Lavisa	June 20, 1915	"	"	"		Date Mar. 30. 1932 To Ira B. Turner Jr.
M	4	Shelby Hugh	Nov 6 1917	"	"	"		Date of the three oldest To boys, all have been
M.	5	David Earl.	July. 27, 1920	Chrisman	Edgar Co	Ills.		Date divorced & remarried To oldest boy to 2nd wife
M.	6	Albert Warren	Mar. 10 1923	"		"		Date Married Dec. 1. 1945 To Mary Ellen Seely
	7	We have the six children, 15 G. Children						Date Albert Warren To Margaret Raney.
	8	and 5 Great grand Children						Date Nov. 23. 1945 To
	9							Date Others, some To records have been
	10							Date lost as i can give To no accurate info
	11							Date To
	12							Date To
	13							Date To
	14							Date To

Form F2
Use Reverse Side For Additional Information

Family Group Sheet
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Albert Winfield Cox, Son of Samuel Winfield Scott Cox and Livisa Jane (Williams) Cox was born in Ohio Township, Crawford County, Indiana Jan. 29,1887. Both of my parents came from large families. I am not sure of the number of my fathers brothers and sisters, but I think there were fifteen (15) of them. As some of them died in infancy, but there were five (5) boys and three (3) girls who were grown, and all but one (1) of the grown children (a boy) married and raised families.

They entered Indiana near Vevay in Switzerland County, Indiana. I think from Pennsylvania. They were typical "Down East Yankees", they had lots of that in their talk. A chair was a "cheir", instead of calculate, it was "callate" and so many words they used so queerly. They were Scotch Irish and English.

My mother's mother was born in Germany and her father was French and English. Of his family, he and six (6) brothers were in the Union Army and two (2) of my fathers brothers were Union soldiers. We have all been well represented in the Army. I had two (2) brothers in the regular army and the oldest of the three (3) came back to the army and enlisted for World War II I had been in and got a disability and they wouldn't take me.

Three (3) of our children were in World War II and the oldest is still in the Air Force stationed in Germany.

As for what I have worked at. I have been a farmer, blacksmith,and a carpenter. Also worked in war industries during World War II. I have also done some newspaper reporting.

Several of my wife's relatives have seen war service. Also her Grandfather was blinded while in the Union army.

I have one (1) brother living, G.W.Cox, Argenta,Ill.. A sister living in Washington D.C..

this is NOT an exact copy of the report given by my Granfather. I have tried to correct his mistakes. Ted Winfield Cox; son of David Earl Cox.. One (1) of his sons.

Albert Winfield Cox Son of Samuel Winfield Scott Cox and Lavisa Jane Cox (nee) Williams was born in Ohio Township. Crawford Co. Ind Jan. 29. 1887.

Both of my parents came from large families, I am not sure of the number of my fathers brothers and sisters but think there was about fifteen of them, as some of them died in infancy but there were five boys and three girls who were grown and all but one of the grown Children (a boy) married and raised families.

They entered Indiana near Vevay in Switzerland Co. I think from Pennsylvania. They were the typical "Down East Yankees" they had lots of that in their talk, a chair was a "Cheer" instead of Calculate it was 'Callate' and so many words they used so queerly. They were Scotch Irish & English

My mother's mother was born in Germany and her father was French and English. Of his family he and six brothers were in the Union army and two of my fathers brothers were Union soldiers. We have all been well represented in the army. I had two brothers in the regular army and the oldest of the three came back to the army & enlisted for World War I. I had been in and got a disability and they wouldn't take me.

Three of our Children were in World War II and the oldest is still in the Air Force, stationed in Germany.

As for what I have worked at I have farmed blacksmithed been a carpenter and worked in war industries during War II. and even done some Newspaper reporting.

Several of my wife's relatives have seen war service also. Her grandfather was blinded while in the Union army.

I have one Brother living. H. W. Cox Argenta Ills.

One sister, living in Washington D.C.

Albert W. Cox

Cox Family

Emma L. (Cox) Turner, daughter of Albert W. & Elizabeth C. Cox, died 11 March 2008 at the age of 92. She was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery. Graveside services by DeBaun Funeral Home. No obituary. Information from Ted Cox, 13 March 2008.

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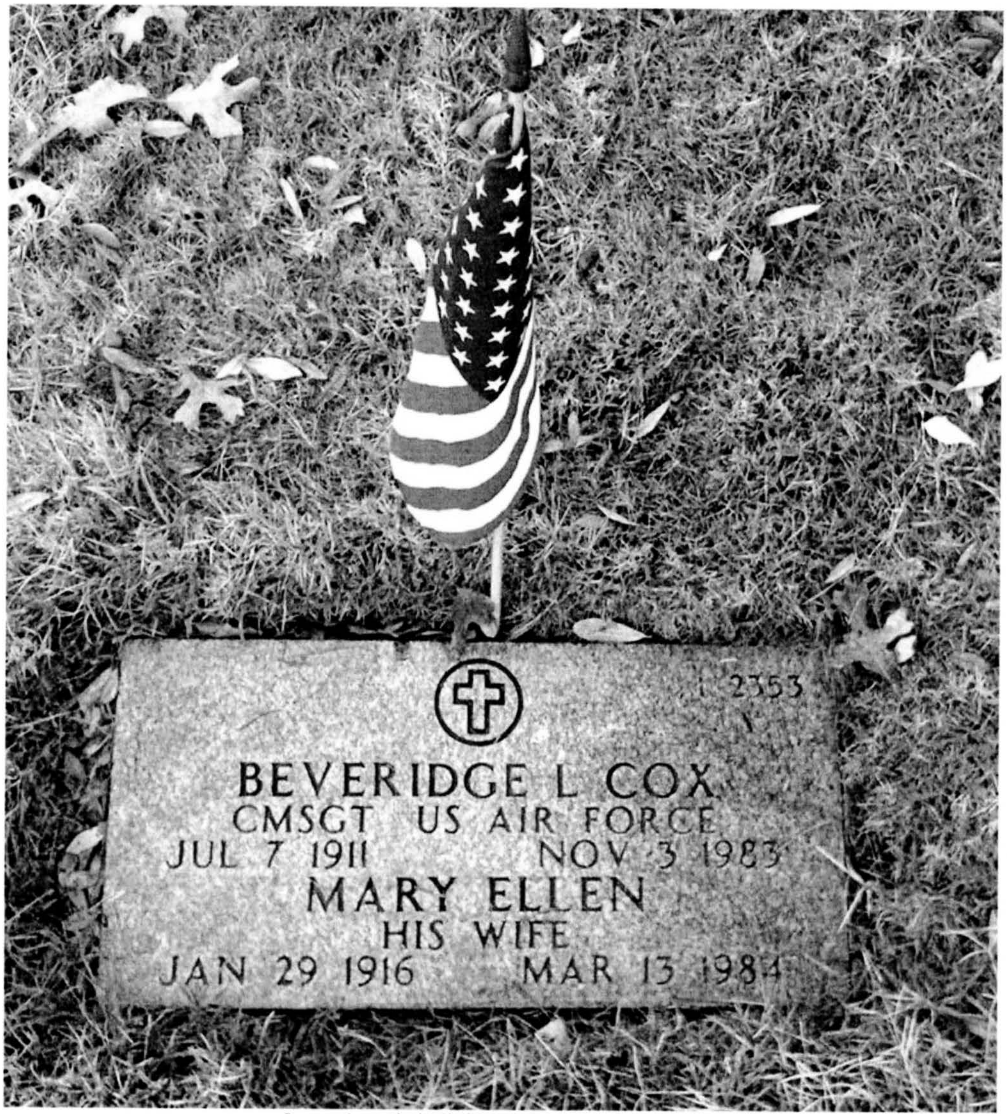
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Jim Gilson

To: Jim Gilson (JGILSON@vigo.lib.in.us)
Subject: Correspondence with Barb DeMarco on Crabb/Cox families

See page 2 of this email.

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From: Barb DeMarco [mailto:barb@tdemarco.com]
Sent: Thursday, October 10, 2013 3:38 PM
To: Jim Gilson
Subject: Re: Crabb Family

Jim, Thank you for your e-mail. Yes, please send the article to Kalamazoo. My uncle's drug store fountain was very popular at the college there.

I am so sorry to hear that Nancy has retired. If you see her again, please tell her THANK YOU and that I have nearly finished my book on my Crabb family and I will certainly miss her. When I first started my research Nancy was a huge help. My 2nd great grandfather James M. Crabb moved to Terre Haute in 1821 from OH and built one of the first Methodist churches in the area in his orchard. Burnett, Indiana is named after another grandfather and yet another, John Briggs, presided over the first murder trial in the area. I have a real strong connection with Terre Haute through my Crabb, Briggs, Burnett, Crane and Seymour families. My father and his brother were graduates of Purdue but both left the area in about 1920. Most recently Nancy helped me to connect Herald Cox to my family—I knew he was a cousin but I was missing a generation, his parent's names, and Nancy help make that connection. One of the last loose ends before publishing my book.

With Nancy's assistance I was able to find my family back in time to early colonial Virginia, PA and NY. I hope to visit the area next year and I was hoping to thank her in person. I will plan on stopping by the library to see what information you have on my families. I sent some early findings that need to be updated.

Thank you again for letting me know of Nancy's retiring.

Barb DeMarco (nee Crabb)

On Thu, Oct 10, 2013 at 11:12 AM, Jim Gilson <jgilson@vigo.lib.in.us> wrote:

Good afternoon, Barb—

I received your email to Nancy Sherrill. Unfortunately for us, Nancy retired from the library last Friday after 41 years of service. She didn't want to make a "big deal" out of her retirement so she may not have said anything to you. I'm the lucky person who gets to follow in her illustrious footsteps. She will be a tough act to follow but I will do my best.

Thank you for the articles you forwarded about Edward Crabb and Herald Cox. I don't see any indication that you had sent them to us so I'm glad that you acted on the safe side.

As Nancy may have told you, we do have a collection of genealogical Surname Files. We have a collection for Cox and another collection for Crabb. So I am going to print out these articles and include them in their respective files with a copy of your email and this reply in each file.

I notice that the one article has a very strong link to the Kalamazoo, Michigan area. Have you sent that article to that library? If you would like me to take care of this for you, I will be glad to do so. Just let me know.

Thanks again for taking the time to forward these items to us.

And please let us know if there is any other assistance that we can offer to you.

Best wishes,

Jim Gilson

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From: Barb DeMarco [mailto:barb@tdemarco.com]
Sent: Wednesday, October 09, 2013 6:40 PM
To: Nancy Sherrill
Subject: Crabb Family

Hi Nancy,

I was reviewing my notes and came across this two documents--I wasn't sure if I had sent them to you for your records. The word document is a collection of articles I found on the Internet about my Uncle Edward F Crabb and the other is an article about my father's cousin Herald Cox. Interesting that my father, his brother and cousin all went into the sciences. Good news, recently I met a women who lives in Bridgeton and she was most helpful in locating my grandmother's grave site. I had searched for years but unbeknown to us, Josephine had been exhumed in 1920 when my father left Indiana. She was removed from the Burnett Cemetery where her parents are buried and relocated next to my grandfather in High Lawn Cemetery.

Have a great day.
Barb DeMarco
253-564-5206

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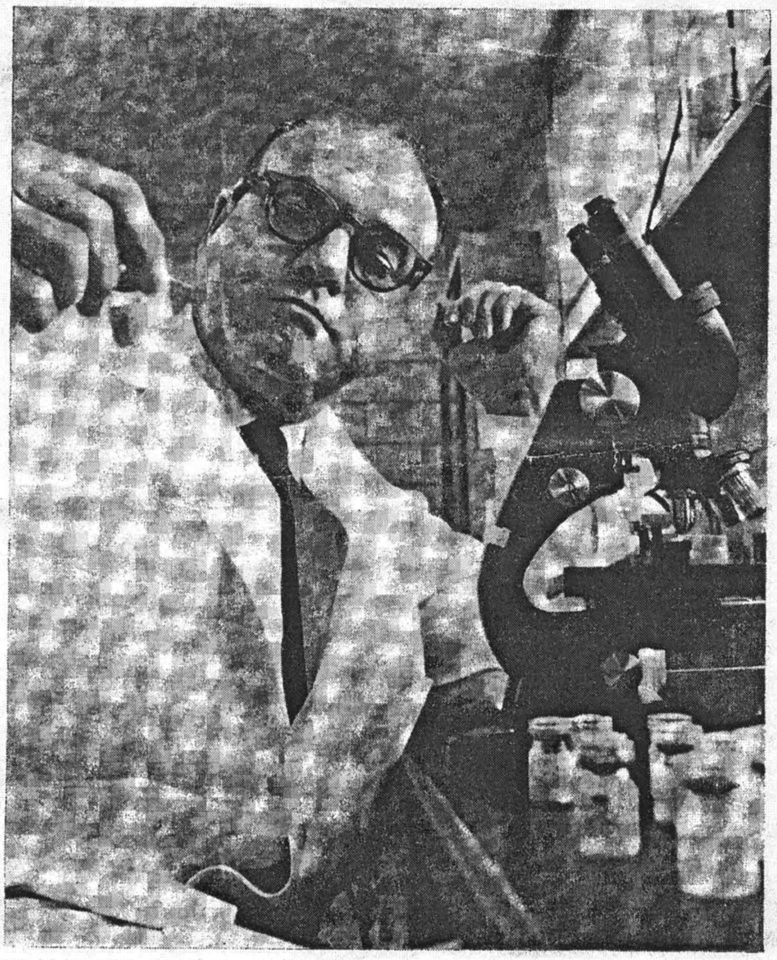
Cox, Herald R.



THE MAN WHO TRAINS VIRUSES

Herald R. Cox has transformed the submicroscopic agents that cause polio, typhus, and spotted fever from killers to protectors of man

by JAMES W. HOFFMAN

JUST a few years ago one of the major achievements of modern medicine was completed—the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk. Millions have received this vaccine, and unquestionably thousands of lives have been saved, and other thousands of men, women, and children spared the crippling effects of paralytic polio.

But when first made available to the public in 1955, the Salk vaccine claimed no more than 80 per cent effectiveness; in 1959, 17 per cent of paralysis victims had received three or more injections of the vaccine. On this point Dr. Salk explains that the quality of the commercially produced vaccine can be improved. But the method of immunization is a cumbersome process for the doctor to schedule, a time-consuming and expensive procedure for the patient.

Without in any sense detracting from the monumental achievement of Dr. Salk, many doctors and patients are now looking forward to a new type of immunization against polio, a vaccine taken orally in a single teaspoon-dose which confers immunity to all three strains of the virus. It will be cheaper than the "shots," and, after extensive tests in a dozen other countries and in several areas of the United States, claims a percentage of effectiveness in the 90's.

This new vaccine, which will be trademarked "Orimune," was developed by a team of virologists headed by Dr. Herald R. Cox, a United Presbyterian ruling elder who lives in Suffern, New York, and who works at Lederle Laboratories in nearby Pearl River.

Even if he had never gone to work on polio thirteen years ago, Herald Cox would have been part of the medical history of the twentieth century. Early in his scientific career he elected to specialize in research on viruses, and took a position as virologist with the United States Public Health Service.

His first major assignment, at age twenty-nine, was hardly an enviable one. He was sent to Hamilton, Montana, to develop a vaccine against the most severe infectious disease known to man—Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Young Cox was the seventh man sent to fill this job; the first six had all died of Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The disease had a long record of being fatal to 90 per cent of all who contracted it.

Cox nearly joined his predecessors. The virus struck him;

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his fever went up to 106°, and he lay near death for twenty-one days. But he recovered, and developed a successful vaccine.

For this achievement he was made principal bacteriologist of the Public Health Service, the youngest man ever to hold a top scientific post in the agency. He was also given a new world to conquer: typhus.

Whole populations had been wiped out by typhus. Its worst epidemics usually came with the conditions of war, and it was said that typhus was the real winner of every war in history.

With a new conflict brewing in Europe, Cox worked furiously. A vaccine for typhus existed in 1940, but it was cumbersome to produce; less than 5,000 doses were made in a year, a pitiful answer to the demands of a full-scale war. But Cox developed a more practical vaccine. In 1942 one manufacturer alone (Lederle Laboratories) turned out, under his direction, more than 90,000 doses per *day*. In World War II not a single U.S. soldier immunized with the new vaccine was lost to typhus.

When the war was over, Cox stayed on at Lederle Laboratories, a division of the American Cyanamid Company. As a research scientist (he is a Sc.D., not an M.D.), Cox was given a free hand to improve his knowledge of viruses, then a shadowy and illusive branch of bacteriology. A tall, quiet, simple man, Herald Cox had only four major interests in life: his work, his family, an annual hunting and fishing expedition, and his church.

His family consisted of his vivacious wife Marian, two sons, and a daughter. His church was the Suffern Presbyterian Church, which elected him an elder in 1949. He had always been a churchgoing man. As a young scientist, he says, he never went through any period of religious doubt. The old science-versus-religion controversy never made sense to Cox. "The more science I learned, the more evidence I saw of a master plan in nature. And that seemed logically to require a Master Planner." He has known a few scientists who look askance at religion; but there are fewer of them, he believes, than the general public thinks.

Cox has now and then gone through severe bouts with discouragement when months or years in the laboratory brought no tangible results (it took thirteen years to conquer the polio virus). It is at such times, he says, that his Christian faith becomes most vital, providing him with strength to persevere.

A few years ago he reached the bottom in despondency, and made up his mind to abandon polio research. But the following Sunday the minister at Suffern Church, Rudolf H. Wissler, preached on the duty of Christians to persist in the work God has given them in spite of all opposition and without considering the cost to themselves. As the congregation filed out of the sanctuary, Herald Cox said to his wife, "I'm not going to quit polio, Marian. I'll go back tomorrow and start again."

And when, last October, Cox preached the sermon on Laymen's Sunday, his theme was the help God gives us to surmount the obstacles that are too high for us to scale by ourselves.

No major scientific advance is made by one man only, and it would take pages to cite the many strands of knowledge, leading from many laboratories, that, woven together by Cox and his team, made the oral vaccine possible. When Herald Cox decided in 1946 to attack polio, he gathered a staff of scientists from several nations. One of them, Dr. Hilary Koprowski of Poland, later left Cox's staff and continued working on a polio vaccine which is now undergoing field trials. Yet another type being tested was developed by Dr. Albert Sabin. Thus far, however, only Cox and his group have filed application with the Public Health Service for the licensing of its vaccine.

Although Cox has been chiefly interested in polio since 1946, he and his team of scientists have made valued contributions to other branches of virology, notably in the diseases of animals. Their immunization for hog cholera alone saves U.S. farmers about $250,000,000 every year.

By 1957, all three strains of polio had yielded to Cox's vaccine, although it was necessary then to take three separate doses. The first mass testing was made in Latin American countries, because they provided large groups of people who had not been exposed to the Salk vaccine.

In Colombia, a polio epidemic was halted. In Costa Rica, every child under eleven was vaccinated (this word still applies, even though the vaccine is swallowed, not injected). In Nicaragua 70,000 children were immunized in the face of a polio outbreak; after ten months no polio has been observed in the capital city of Managua, the first polio-free season in eight years.

Other tests have been made in Finland, Israel, Haiti, Mexico, Spain, Japan, Argentina, Cuba, and Uruguay. In this country field tests were carried out in Minnesota, Florida, New York, New Jersey, and California. In all, well over a million-and-a-half people have received the oral vaccine, without any untoward reaction.

Herald Cox has received many awards and honors for his work—including a medal from the Secretary of War. Possibly his most noteworthy recognition thus far is his election as president of the Society of American Bacteriologists—the first time a scientist in private industry has held the post.

Already he's at work with new projects. "We're sort of like mountain climbers," he says. "There's always another peak to conquer."

The new peaks that the team are beginning to scale are: measles—"more serious, really, than polio, because a higher proportion of cases leaves permanent damage"; hepatitis—the team are growing a still-unidentified virus which may, or may not, be the agent which causes hepatitis; cancer—many scientists suspect that at least some forms of cancer are triggered by a virus.

"With patience and perseverance," Cox says, "you can train a virus to do almost anything you want." Already at age fifty-three he has trained viruses to protect us from spotted fever, typhus, and polio. It would hardly seem rash to predict that we'll be hearing more about elder Cox, of Suffern, New York.